MONDAY APRIL 21 1986

Russians

collect US F111

wreckage

From Robert Fisk Tripoli

the remains of the American

F111 bomber shot down near Tripoli during last week's air raid.

Colonel Gadaffi, who appar-

ently gave the Soviet Union permission to take the wreck-

public display.

Part of the aircraft — a

wheel and a section of one

wing - fell into the village of

wreckage had been taken away

Jana, the official news agency,

claimed its two-man crew had

been "killed by the citizens"

because the Americans had "shot dead Libyan fishermen in the Golf of Sirte". In fact,

the crew are thought to have

In Kuwait, the newspaper Al

Itihad has reported that the American jet fell into the Mediterranean and that the

Soviet and Libyan navies were

trying to raise it from the sea

bed. But the Russians are said

here to have taken the wreck-

age to the Soviet Union within 24 hours of the raid, leaving

Colonel Gadaffi with nothing

to show to foreign television

Part of an aero-engine has

been produced in Tripoli and

officials are now supporting

the theory it came from the

F111. It actually comes from

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter

yesterday searched a London "safe-house" thought to have been used by a group of Arabs linked to the plan to blow up

an El Al flight and its 400

The house was searched as

Nezar Hindawi, a Jordanian,

aged 35, continued to be questioned at Paddington

Green Police Station about

night after the Yard issued his

description. He is being held

under the Prevention of Ter-

The bouse in south west

Mr Hindawi was arrested at an Earls Court hotel on Friday

passengers last week.

the bomb attempt.

Scotland Yard detectives

Continued on page 20, col 6

Safe-house

by the Air Force".

died in the crash.

The Libyans are believed to



Labour aims for law and order vote

shadow Home Secretary, is planning a dramatic bid to wrest the law and order initiavive from the Conservatives and promote Labour as the and drug dealers.

party to beat crime. Commons, what is being described as a comprehensive and major policy speech in which he will give details of Labour's approach to crime and the police, with special emphasis on crime prevention, and covering also drugs. hooliganism, prisons, guns

At the same time, Mr Kaufman is actively seeking to improve Labour's relations an annual report listing the 10 with the police and on May 20 most successful schemes to will address a specially-arference in Scarborough, north tion measures they have Yorkshire, where he will out-adopted. line the party's views and allay fears that Labour views them as a hostile force.

His wide-ranging policy speech, to be delivered after the Police Federation meeting. is likely to emphasize that the police alone cannot deal with crime, and that crime preven-tion needs improved relations between the community and

Mr Kaufman has promised already that a future Labour government would provide specific crime-prevention grants for owner-occupiers

Tomorrow

A hippy

summer?

Denim designers

flower power, but

with tongue firmly

hark back to

Designer

America and the

There is £40,000 to

be won in The Times

petition this week — £4,000 each weekday

and £16,000 next week-

end, double the usual

there was no winner

• The daily £4,000

You will need the

to play the game. If

new Portfolio Gold card

you have any difficulty

in obtaining one from

 Portfolio Gold list. page 26; rules and how

to play, information

Oxford's cup

Oxford United beat Queen's

Park Rangers 3-0 at Wembley to win the Milk Cup final.

Report, page 38

Photograph, page 40

35 TV & Radio 17 Weather

service, page 20.

your newsagent, send a

on Saturday.

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Portfolio Gold,

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£8,000 weekly prize as

prize was won outright

Portfolio Gold com-

politics of food

eating

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the and tenants. He is likely to focus on the need for betterdesigned estates and public places to eliminate the favourite haunts of muggers

Other ideas include: a faster He is preparing with his response to vandalism and home affairs team in the quicker renovation of derelict response to vandalism and property: more caretakers, park-keepers and public trans-port attendents to act as a deterrent against crime; extra aid for crime-prevention agen-cies and special facilities, including emergency telephone numbers, for people to use to talk about problems before

they lead to crime. It is being suggested that the Home Office could produce reduce or prevent crime, while ranged fringe meeting at the local authorities and compa-Police Federation annual con- nies publish the crime preven-

The emphasis on crime



Mr Kaufman, who plans law and order initiative.

prevention is coupled with wish to tackle the lack of jobs, poverty and bad housing which are seen as belping

crime to flourish. Mr Kaufman is expected to propose that the community has more say in the way it is cratically elected police committees countrywide and community police councils.

He wants more police on the beat longer police training, better firearms training and independent investigation of all complaints against

A better deal for police officers would include an improved career structure, a better compensation procedure and free insurance for them and their families. On prisons and sentencing

Mr Kaufman is being urged to commit Labour to reduce the prison population by produc-ing alternatives to custody and executive release of non-violent offenders.

Minimum standards in prisons with better facilities for work and education, and improved preparation for re-lease, are also a likely priority. Mr Kaufman's package could include as key items tighter gun laws, a nationwide campaign against alcohol ahuse, increased financial backing for victim support schemes, new laws on racial harassment and a tougher crackdown on financial fraud.

Marathon victory for Japanese

By Michael Horsnell

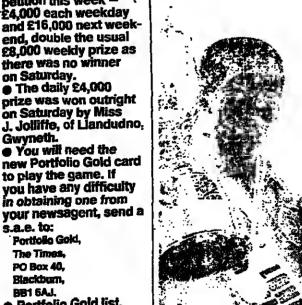
Toshihiko Seko, the Zentrained Japanese reoner who describes running as his only girl friend, although he has a wife who is eight mooths pregnant, thrilled to the loneliness of the long distance runner yesterday when he left the rest of the field in the London Marsthan on the

horizon. Seko, aged 29, whose approach to running is a mixture of religious disciplice and pain, romped home in two enough to have had the time fly halfway home to Yokkaiichi before the stragglers in the record field of 18,336 starters crossed the finishing line four hours behind him after losing their

euphoria in the rain. Inscrutably he said: "They must be feeling very hungry, but I am very happy." Breaking the grip of four consecutive British victories, Seko beat Hugh Jones, the 1982 champion, into second place by 1 min 40 secs after running the second half of the race alone. The first woman across the line was the Norwegian Grete Waitz, aged 32, in a

personal best of two hrs. 24

mins, 54 secs. Nine runners



Toshihiko Seko, after bis marathon victory

were taken to hospital during the race, all but two after collapsing from over-exertion. The race was started at Blackheath by Prince Charles who said: "I think people are delightfully demented, but it is all good fun."

A question-mark now remains over the future of this increasingly popular event. which this year attracted about 90.000 applications, following the demise of the Greater London Council which until now has offered County Hall as race

Ilea exam score 30% below par

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

Examination results for secoodary school pupils in inner London are 30 per cent below the national average, and worse than those for pupils in secondary modern schools, according to a survey published today.

side London.

The authors of the survey -John Marks, Caroline Cox and Maciej Pomian-Srzednicki – point out that and the Inner London Education Authority spends 40 per cent more on each pupil than most other councils, yet pupils of all abilities in London do worse than similar pupils elsewhere. They say the lowest ability

groups suffer most. Their report, timed for publication just before the Ilea elections on May 8, will be rejected by the authority on methodological grounds.

The research found big differences between schools. In some Ilea comprehensives. particularly at the voluntary aided church schools, children

All exam results are much better for pupils at Ilea voluntary schools - about 21 per cent better for the brightes pupils, 35 per cent better for average pupils, and 47 per cent better for the least clever

The survey was given a critical reception yesterday. Dr John Gray, Reader in Education at Sheffield Uni-

These findings, which come in a report from the National Council for Educational Standards, show that O level and CSE results for London children are also substantially below those for comparable comprehensive schools out-

do as well as anywhere else.

versity, said:

"The weakness of Cox and Marks' approach is that it does not properly compare like with like. The latest DES report and our own analyses use more sophisticated procedures. They do not confirm the claim that the Ilea is an under-performing authority."
Universities prejudice, page 3

Howe hints bases may be used again By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter "I have nothing hut con-tempt and detestation for Gadaffi, like every other per-

son, but the fact remaios it

was an attempt at assassination." Using FIII

bombers was aclumsy and dangerous form of attack, he

doubted the ability of the

Government to survive if

faced with a another request

from President Reagan to use

• WASHINGTON: Io an

American television inter-

view. Mr Younger said yester-

day that President Reagan had

agreed that any further appli-

cations for British assistance

merits (Christopher Thomas

It is believed that an appar-

ent plot to attack a United

States officers' club in Ankara

was planned before Monday's

thorities said on Saturday that

they thwarted two attempts to

attack American targets, and

were questioning four Libyans

British hases.

Mr Edward Heath yesterday

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, yesterday declined to eliminate the possibility of American bases being used again for a strike on Libya. But with the EEC council of foreign ministers meeting in

The Queen leaving the Royal Chapel in Windsor Great Park yesterday.

Luxembourg today, he insisted that if Europe could agree on a powerful package of asures aimed at countering Colonal Gadaffi's state-directed terrorism the chances of President Reagan requesting to use the bases a second time would be much less likely.

He also emphasized that it was crucial for underlying problems in the Middle East

age in a moment of anger after the bombing, is now said by several of his officials to regret bitterly his decision as he had wanted to put the plane on IRA link Tripoli toer Letters

to be tackled with fresh vigour.

The sense of frustratioo at

Tajoura, according to officials here. Journalists were taken to the village only hours after the air raid but were told the the lack of firm action by Britain's European allies was summed up yesterday by Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, who said they had been "deplorably ANKARA: In Turkey, au-

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, claimed yesterday the American attack was spe-cifically inteoded to kill Colo-in connection with one at-

Gorbachov talks still on despite US 'poison'

raid.

Kremlin leader, said yesterday that he was still prepared to meet President Reagan this year despite recent American actions which were "poisoning the atmosphere."

Speaking in Potsdam, East Germany, Mr Gorbachov said "We are ready for serious atmosphere."

pied by two or three Arabs who disappeared soon after

the bomh was discovered last

Thursday morning at an El Al

check-in point at Heathrow

Detectives from the Yard's anti-terrorist branch have

been sifting papers for clues.

They may get sufficient identification from the house,

in the Fulham or Earls Court

area, to pass intelligence to

The discovery of the house and the possible link between

the men and the time bomb.

adds to the speculation that

the bombing was the work of a Palestinian group working

tions in Europe.

other European countries.

Airport

Potsdam (AP) — Mr steps toward peace, but if it Mikhail Gorbachov, the goes on doing as it is today, trying to poison the atmo sphere, this will throw a shadow over any future

meeting," he said.
Mr Gorbachov, who spoke at the Cecilienhof, countryhouse where the Allies met in 1945 to decide on the he was willing to meet Mr Reagan "if the United States did not say what American actions had "poisoned the

> talse bottom of a hold-all carried by Miss Anne-Marie Doreen Murphy, Mr Hindaw's garlfriend, as she went aboard the flight to Tel

Aviv. Miss Murphy more than

five months pregnant, worked as a chambermaid at the

Hilton Hotel and was held by

police for more than two days for questioning. Police said from early in their investigation that they believed she had been duped and she was released on

Saturday night. She is now thought to be staying at a secret address under the protection of armed police. Members of her family. who live near Dublin, came to London at the weekend.

awards, three for exports and one for technology in recogni-

Two awards are made for drug advances. The Wellcome Foundation and the University of Strathclyde are jointly awarded for the development of a mascle relaxant, and Beecham Pharmaceuticals for progress in antibiotic therapy. Of the 141 awards, 114 were for exports and 27 for technol-

for the 60 years

Tributes both official and mofficial will today mark the sixtieth birthday of the Queen, born in the reign of King George V with only a distant prospect of attaining the

This morning the Queen will attend a service of thanksgiving at St George's Chapel is Windsor Castle, along with all the members of the Royal Family, and representatives of the Government and Common-wealth. Afterwards she will drive in a carriage procession through the streets of Windsor, returning to the Castle for a private family lunch.

London traffic will face considerable disruption this afternoon when The Mall is closed between 2.45 and 5.15 to enable 6,000 children to conduct their own mofficial birthday tribute. The children, aged between 8 and 13, are ing brought by bus and train from all ever the United Kingdom; 4,000 of them are being assembled at Green-wich, from where they will be brought up the Thames by

They will walk down The Mall, each bearing bunches of 20 daffodils; the 120,000 blooms have been picked from the bulb fields of Lincolnshire and donated to the smofficial

A pageant for Her Majesty: In a new poem, The Crown of the Kingdom, Ted Hughes, Poet Laureate, presents three gifts to the Queen – and some candles for the cake Page 16

Queen's Birthday Committee by the horticultural industry. The children will assemble in the forecourt of Buckingham Palace at 4 pm to sing a specially composed birthday song to the Queea watching from the Palace balcony, She will then come down to meet some of them. Each child will mug and medal.

Proceeds from the sale of the birthday song record, per-formed by the band of the Grenadier Guards and pupils concerning attacks oo Libya would be treated as a new request to be considered on its of St John's College, Cambridge, are to be donated, at the Queen's request, to the National Children's Charities

> ber entire family will attend a gala concert at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, entitled "Funfare for Elizabeth". The performance is being transmitted live by Thames Television.

Before the performance, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will go on a walk-about in the Covent Garden piazza, where they will be entertained by street theatre groups.

Tributes Talks on child **Oueen's murders** link

Detectives investigating the murder of Sarah Harper, aged 10, will attend a conference at Scotland Yard today called to establish any possible links in brutal child killings and abductions in the past eight

Officers from more than 20 forces will be at the meeting called by Cll, the criminal intelligence department under Commander Philip Corbett. Yesterday senior detectives from Nottingham and West Yorkshire emphasized that the conference had been planned before the discovery

of Sarah's body in the river Trent on Saturday.

Mr Ron Hadfield, deputy chief constable of Notting-ham, did not want to be drawn on connections with other unsolved child murders so early in the inquiry, in case, he said, speculation had an adverse effect on possible

However, he added: "Link-

ing is clearly something we have an open mind on." The conference will be looking at the murder of 12 children and another four abductions in which bodies were never found. They go back eight years involving children between the ages of five and 16 years. The detectives will be seeking to estab-lish if there are common links

between any of the cases. Yesterday in a radio interview Commander Corbett said: They are all cases where blanks have been drawn. They are extremely frustrating be-cause of the enormous effort

that has been expended. "Yet we are unable to say whether there are positive connections to be found. It is on Monday that we hope, if there are connections to be made, that we can io fact

make them." Detectives from West Yorkshire, in charge of the Sarah Harper inquiry, will, it is understood, be looking particularly closely at the abductioo and murder of Susan Max-well, aged 11, in 1982 and Caroline Hoge, aged five, a

year later. Both childreo were snatched near their bomes and their bodies later found hundreds of miles away close to motorways. Snsan, takeo while walking near her bome at Coldstream in the Borders was found 15 days later, 200 miles away at Loxley in Staffordshire. Caroline, from Edinburgh, was found 10 days after she vanished, her body dumped near Twycross in

The nationwide search for Sarah turned into a murder inquiry 24 days after she disappeared from her home in Morley, near Leeds, while Continued on page 2, col 4

Happy Birthday Your Majesty



London was rented and occu-It was discovered in the Shakespeare wins a Queen's

By Teresa Poole

The Royal Shakespeare Theatre of Stratford-upon-Avon has become the first theatre to win a Queen's Award for exports. The 1986 list, published today, two days before Shakespeare's birthday on St George's Day, includes a record 141 awards.

In the period under review the company toured the US and Europe with Much Ado About Nothing, Cyrano de Bergerac, and Edward Bond's tors tn its British nerformances.

The success of luxury British goods abroad is apparent with awards for Asprey, the gold and silversmith, Burberry raincoats, the House of Hardy fishing tackle manufacturer, and Jaguar Cars, which takes an award for the third successive year, as does AMS Industries, an audio processing system maker based at

Burnley, Lancashire. Other export winners include a Scottish smoked salm-Lear, as well as attracting a on manufacturer, a pet food large number of overseas visibusiness which exports to 40

countries, and two British tea companies, Lipton and Ridgways.

The smallest company the export list is Greenfields Exports, run by four farmers at Droitwich, Worcestershire, which last year sold 1,400 pedigree cattle and sheen to Portugal, Spain and the

The largest is the British subsidiary of IBM, the comwins a Queen's Award for the The weapons and aircraft manufacturer, British Aero-

tion of the company's design and development of the Giotto spacecraft.

OBY- Award winners, pages 24

صكذامن الأصل

Revenge fear for woman in Heathrow bomb drama

By Richard Ford

woman who was detained at to their council house in Heathrow airport last week Sallynoggin Park. Dun Laogenrying a holdall containing haire. Co Dublin, before the explosives are living in fear that Arah terrorists will seek revenge by attemptions to kill The family of the Irish pected their daughter to return

her.

The family of Miss Anne-Marie Murphy, aged 32. a chambermaid, who is pregnant, want her to return to their boundaries of the control of their boundaries of thei nant, want her to return to their home in the Irish Republic, but Scotland Yard detectives have tried to persuade her to remain in protective custody in England to ensure

her safety.

Miss Murphy, who was detained at Heathrow on Thursday after she was handed a holdall in which a 10th explosive device was discovered, was released from Pad- to do." dington Green police station on Saturday night without being charged in connection with the plot to blow up an El

Al iumbo iet. Three members of her family including her brother Martin, flew to London and saw Miss Murphy at the police station but on returning to Duhlin late on Saturday night refused to speak to journalists. Her mother and father ex- had been deeply hurt.

Directors want 25% target on income tax

By David Smith

The Institute of Directors yesterday called on the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer to formalize his target of a 25 per cent basic rate of in-come tax, by publishing a medium-term taxation

The cut in the basic rate should be accompanied by a reduction in the top rate of tax to 50 per cent, the institute says. This compares with a proposed top rate in the United States of 35 per cent.

In a report prepared as evidence for the Commons treasury and civil service committee, the husinessmen's group says that last month's Budget put the Government "back on the path to radical reform and to significant reductions in the overall tax

The Chancellor should now go further and publish a medium-term tax strategy which would commit the Government to reducing tax-ation every year and bring pressure on ministers to control public spending, the institute says.

Any public spending overruns or tax revenue shortfalls should be dealt with through spending cuts, not the post-ponement of tax cuts.

Immersion chilling, one of

the processing steps in chick-en meat production, causes

those fibres, the principal sites of bacterial colonization, to

But the addition of certain

salts to the immersion liquid creates a further mild charge which interferes with the bonding between the bacteria

Laboratory tests have

shown that salmonella counts

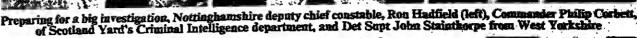
can be reduced by up to 95 per

cent, although more research is said to be needed before the

method can be used in com-mercial production.

and the fibres.





Police talks on lost children

Continued from page 1 visiting the corner shop to buy

a loaf of bread.

Despite intensive inquiries police have been unable to find anyone who had seen Sarah after she left the shop shortly after 8 pm to walk the 200 yards home.

The search for her ended at 8:30 a m on Saturday as Mr David Moult, of Cribb Close, Wilford, near Nottingham, was out walking his dog

Det Supt John Stainthorpe, in charge of the inquiry since Sarah disappeared, said yes-terday she had been sexually assaulted and there was evidence of violence on her body.

The body may have trav-elled a considerable distance in the water and police appealed to anyone who may have witnessed any suspicious incident on the River Trent where it flows through Not-tinghamshire. Staffordshire, Cheshire. Leicestershire and Derbyshire to contact police.

Commander Corbett said the possibility of one murderer or one group responsible for all the cases could not be ruled

The tragic toll of children

missing and murdered contin-

nes to grow. These are just 14 of the

bundreds of ansolved cases

that police officers are still

working on. Detectives now

believe some of the cases could

be linked and are pooling

information in an attempt to

find the killers:

of, for example, one gang operating nation wide was "far too dramatic and strong". There are known to be

similarities between some oratories in England and Scotcases and these are already land who have been involved being investigated by several on the investigations.

The conference is considered especially valuable because at the moment not all forces working together. Mr Corbett is trying to get all the officers in all outstanding cases to come together for

a fresh look at the evidence to see if new inquiries are Between 30 and 40 officers from 16 forces with the rank of head of CID or assistant chief constable are attending the one-day conference.

The conference has been given extra impetus by the discovery of Sarah Harper's body and a dual investigation by Essex and London police into the death of two boys.

Mr Corbett said the case conference would start with a presentation on the investigatioo ioto the murder of the two boys, Jason Swift, aged 14. and Barry Lewis, aged six. Provincial officers would then be asked if the cases had any similarities to their own or

parts of the country. There was also the fact that a number of the cases showed that the criminal was opportunist rather than planning his attack. In

The delegates will include not only detectives but also staff of forensic science lab-

incidents are computerized and so there is no easy way of bringing all information

Mr Corbett said: "The purpose is to allow officers with outstanding cases to compare and contrast details. I hope we will come away from the meeting with more informa-tion than we have today." Among similarities which have been identified in some

cases is the fact that funfairs were linked to the disappearance of children in different some instances children had been taken close to their



Sarah Harper, a link? Other cases come from Nottinghamshire, Hampshire, Presson, Hull, Berkshire and

Sean McGann, aged 15; April 7, 1979; body found. Jason Swift, aged 14; July 11, 1983; Hackney, east London;

body found.

Genette Tate, aged 13; August
19, 1978: Aylesbeare, Devon;
body not found.

Mark Tildesley, aged 7; June1, 1984: Wolcinghum, Berkshire; body not found.

Intran Volta, aged 9; July 11,
1983; Preston, Lancashire; body

attends the annual conference of the Wales Labour Party next month (Tim Jones writes). The conference is at Swansea, which Militant Tendency has targeted to become the next Liverpool in their battle for unfettered socialism.

Spy case

inquiry

calls for

reform

By Rodney Cowton

A report arising out of last year's Cyprus spy trial calls for changes in the way in which

servicemen suspected of com-mitting offences are handle; by the Armed Forces.

It is understood, however

that the report, by Mr David Calcott, QC, clears RAF and Army investigators of breaching the rules during interrogations to obtain statements, which led to eight servicement

being charged under the Official Secrets Act.

All were acquitted after a six-month trial, much of it

conducted in camera, at the Central Criminal Court.

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, has

been considering the report

for nearly two weeks, and it is expected to be published not

month.
Mr Calcutt is understood to

recommend that the proce-

dures by which the services

conduct inquiries into possi-ble offences should be brought

more into line with civil

During the trial the accused men claimed that the state-

ments they made were ob-

pressure by the investigators.

Kinnock faces

Militant fire

in Swansea

Supporters of Militant Ten

dency plan to give Mr Neil Kinnock a rough ride when he

South Wales has become an important recruiting ground for the Tendency, which has at least four full-time organizers

in the area.

Among the delegates will be Mr Chris Peace and Mr Tony Wedlake, who are under in vestigation for their links with

MP quits over Irish deal

Lord Cranborne, Conserva-tive MP for Dorset South, has announced he will not be fighting the next general elec-tion. largely because of the Government's "imposition" of the Anglo-Irish agreement. Lord Cranborne, aged 39. heir to the Marquess of Salishury, said that the Conserva-

union of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. In a letter, he said:"I foresee the non-Parliamentary calls on my time growing considerably within the next two or three years.

tive Party had abandoned the

But the consideration which tipped the balance and decided him to return to private life, was the Government's imposition of the Anglo-Irish agreement on the people of Northern Ireland.

"I would find it very difficult to stand at the next general election as a candidate of a party which, in my opinion, has, contrary to its declared principles, aban-doned the Union of Great Britain and Northern

Lord Cranborne entered the house of Commons in 1979. At the last general election he retained the seat for the Conservativies with a majority of 15.098 over the SDP-Alliance candidate in a fourcornered contest.

Science report

Chicken salmonella removed by salts

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

A new method of removing salmonella bacteria from chicken carcasses has been developed by Australian scientists at the Victoria Department of Agriculture.

assassins.

Mr Martin Murphy, her brother-in-law, told friends of

the dilemma facing the family. as they want her home but do

not want to risk her life. Mrs Therese Murphy, her sister-in-

law said: "We are afraid for

her and ourselves. The family are very worried and are

determined to protect Anne-Marie, but you never know

what these people might want

She added that the British police had treated Anne-Marie "marvellously" but that she

was obviously upset at what had happened. "We want her

back in Ireland as she will

need a lot of help to get over this incident, which has left

Mrs Murphy said that

Anne-Marie had been looking

forward to her wedding but

her shocked and distraught."

Salmonella food poisoning occurs frequently when chick-ens are not properly refrigerated or cooked.

Dr Bruce Kefford, senior scientific officer at the department's veterinary research institute, has established that the bacteria carry a mild negative charge which enables them to attach themselves to the collagen fibres in chicken skin.

Ferry saves

trawler crew

Botham may sue again

Five Guernsey trawlermen were rescued in the English Channel yesterday by the Breizh Izel, a cargo-carrying ferry owned by Brittany Ferries, which had been in collision with and sunk their

fishing boat The crew were taken to Plymouth by the ferry, sailing West Indies after the England from Roscoff in Britanny to cricket tour, taking a short Plymouth, which suffered holiday before returning to only slight damage.

lan Botham's solicitor, Mr Alan Herd, said yesterday that would discuss later this week the possibility of further legal action against the News of the World over drugs allegations.

Mr Botham is still in the

Vishal Mehrotra, aged 8; July 29, 1981; Putney, west London; rody found. Colette Aram, aged 16; dis-appeared October 36, 1983; BSC chooses 'hardship' site

Caroline Hogg, aged 5; July 8, 1983; Portobello, near Edin-burgh; body found. Chris Laverack, aged 9;

March 9, 1984; Hall; body

The British Steel Corporation announced yesterday that its proposed £500,000 workshops centre, promised as a means of alleviating hardship caused by the closure of its Gartcosh finishing mill in Scotland, is to be huilt near by at Coatbridge to Lanarkshire (Our Industrial Correspondent writes).

at the big Ravenscraig steelworks - a move that led to fears that BSC's entire steelmaking operation in Scotland was doomed. Now, BSC Industry, the corporation's jobcreation subsidiary, has chosen the Coatbridge site for the workshops after examin-

Tragic toll of child victims

Keyworth, Nottinghamshire; body found.

Nartin Allen, aged 15; November 5, 1979; central London; body found.

Narion Crofts, aged 14; June 6, 1981; Fleet, Hampshire; body found.

Respectively.

Barry Lewis, aged 6; September 15, 1985; Walworth, south London; body found.

Lynda Mann, aged 15; November 21, 1983; Narborough, Leicestershire; body found.

small business units, ranging from 200 sq ft to 1,000 sq ft The Coatbridge centre will be the ninth venture by BSC Industry, which claims to have pioneered the managed workshops concept in 1979 with Clyde Workshops,

Lanarkshire.

lost their jobs at Gartcosh and

Unionist rioters attack police

The centre will comprise

Seson Maxwell, aged 11; July

30, 1982; Coldstream, Borders; body found.

country furniture

apparently hoping for profits got only £38,000.

A malogany sofa from the famous suite of scat furniture made for St Giles's House.

The Christie's sale had a group of furniture from St. Giles's House in Dorset dating from its refurbishment by the fourth Earl of Shaftesbury in the mid-eighteenth century. Only an extravagant example of English rococo found a boys and satyr masks, surmounted by a slab of mouled grey and purple marble. It is four armchairs offered failed tentatively ascribed to Mathito find a buyer and were as Lock, a leading cabinet bought in at \$48,000 (estimate maker of the day. Henry \$40,000-\$60,000).

York for sale on Saturday, but Lord Shaftesbury disposed of its latter-day owners were it with Christie's in 1980 he

The temperature in Cornwall today is 82° F Montego Bay is in Comwall, lamaica And right now it's warmer For the Jamaica Information Pack, write to: Jamaica Tourist Board, 50 St. James's St. London SW1A (JT (01-499 1707).



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6.75% per annum Gross* 4.75% per annum Ner (the Gross Equivalent of which is 6.69% per annum to a basic rate tax payer).

> Rates are subject to variation and interest is paid half-yearly in June and December. "Not ordinarily available to individuals who are U.K. nesidents

> > 440 Strand, London, WC2R OQS

away more police officers were injured during street disturbances in Lisburn, Co Antrim. unionists will be urged to withhold paying rates and television licences. By Richard Ford Fourteen police officers were injured yesterday as "loyalist" rioters rampaged through two Northern Ireland Nine people were arrested. Mr James Molyneaux, lead-Early on Saturday police

towns, hurling petrol bombs at the Royal Ulster Constabulary and smashing windows in shops and offices. Trouble erupted in Portadown, Co Armagh, hours after about a thousand loyalists marched to protest at the use of plastic bullets. An RUC officer suffered serious injuries when he was sur-rounded, dragged, kicked and hullet. On the political front,

beaten by a moh of youths. Ten officers were injured in the rioting, which ended at about 3.30 am after police had made seven arrests, and fired 28 plastic baton rounds to

detained 26 youths during troubles in the Sandy Row area of Belfast when petrol bombs were thrown at the police and huses hijacked and hunt by loyalist mobs. The noting came in the wake of the funeral of the first Protestant to die from injuries received after being hit hy a plastic

unionist leaders will this week unveil new tactics in their Irish agreement.

campaign against the Anglo-The increase in loyalist protests is likely to include civil disobedience in which

er of the Official Unionists, and the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, are expected to announce the new tactics at a meeting of the Northern Ireland Assembly on Wednesday in a display aimed at convinc-ing their followers that they have a coherent strategy and that unionist unity remains

The differences between the two parties were shown at the weekend when the annual conference of the Democratic Unionist Party heard hardline speeches demanding the use of "physical force". The Rev William McCrea, the DUP

MP for Mid Ulster, asked why the Prime Minister had not bombed Provisional IRA beadquarters in Dublin. "Why has she not sent the bombers of the British forces

to bomb installations in Dun-

dalk, Drogheda, Crossmaglen and Carrickmore?." However Mr Paisley insisted that the unionist aim was a constitutional settlement and that whatever a few hotheads suggested he was not prepared to opt for confrontation

As Mr Paisley attacked the agreement, in Dublin Mr Charles Haughey, leader of Fianna Fail, was also condemning it. He attacked the agreement

as legitimizing partition, but was increasingly "ominous".

'Loyalists' set for murderous summer

Paisley campaign for rates strike

By Gavin Bell The militant "lovalists" of

Ulster are emerging from a winter of discontent and preparing for a summer of mur-derous political violence. Ask anybody in the Shankill.

An evening spent in the paramilitary offices and social clubs of the stronghold of Protestant loyalism in west Belfast can leave no doubt ni mounting fury against the Anglo Irish agreement.

Invective is renning high against Mrs Thatcher, who signed the November agree-ment giving Dublin a consulta-tive role in Northern Ireland affairs, and Sir John Hermon, chief constable of the RUC, who is accused of using his men as political tool. men as a political tool.

Of more immediate concern is apparent disenchantment with local Unionist politicians and the prospect of Protestant anger and frustration leading to widespread violence during Ulster's traditional marching season, which gets underway with a procession planned by the Apprentice Boys of Derry in Portadown on May 5. A portent of things to come hit the streets of Belfast and Lisbern this weekend when gangs of youths set up harri-cades of burning vehicles and attacked police with stones,

petrol bombs and automatic weapons. The trouble began on Thursday night a few boars after the first Protestant victim of police plastic bullets had been buried. Mr John McMichael of the Ulster Defence Association, the biggest Protestant para-

military organization, recently issued a succinct warning "for possibly the first time, loyalists have come face to face with the possibility of defeat. "We can smell a united Ireland and are battling for our existence ... we have all

the resources at our disposal to make and keep Nurthern Ireland ungovernable without the consent of the majority." A more explicit view may be held behind a shahhy black door sandwiched between a fish shop and a hairdressing salon on Shankill Road. A

sign above proclaims it to be the offices of "Newman Enterprises" but a small post-er behind a grimy first floor window indicates its true identity - the west Belfast head-quarters of the UDA. Tommy Little, a stocky,

middle aged man standing by a desk adorned with a replica of a human skull was introduced as one of the UDA's top "brigadiers" in command of between 800 and 1,000 men. "People are getting fed up with the politicians. The Unionist campaign of resis-Unionist campaign or resistance to the agreement is seen as an abject failure. They've just been making fools of themselves, they've nothing more to offer. They're throwing it the paramilitary's way,"

As silent men grouped around him nodded agree-ment, Mr Little said violence now appeared their only option and that many people who had always abborred such tactics were now actively en-

couraging his clandestine militiamen. The country has to be seen

agree we'll be backy to survive the summer without big trou-ble, and it would be foolish not ore, and it would be rootish not to be prepared for it. We're not going to be marching anywhere for anybody to re-route us. I fear a lot of people are going to be killed and badly injured. I see time running very short here, maybe six or eight weeks."

eight weeks."
In the Mayo Street Darts
and Social Club, a man who only allowed himself to be called Jacky, declared the only way to wreck the agreement was through civil warfare.
"We weren't even consulted
about it. London doesn't give a
damn for Unionist politicians or the loyalist community. It makes your blood boil. We'll have to come into the streets to defend our rights."

The paramilitary strategy for the coming weeks is ill-defined, their declared targets

But the message from the Shankill is clear - anger is rising and time is running out. Ulster may be racked by another long, bloody sammer.

Sale room

Few buyers for grand By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Some of the grandest En- Phillips, a London dealer. glish country house furniture acquired it for \$220,000 had found its way to New (£146,666). When the 10th York for sale on Saturday, but Lord Shaftesbury disposed of

possibly by Vile and Cobb, was bought in at \$180,000 (estimate \$180,000-\$220,000). A suite of painted furniture made about 1770 for Upton House in Essex (now demoished) suffered a similar irregular result. The Adams-style, cream-painted and castle gilt of English rococo manage buyer. It was a giltwood side cream-painted and cases for table festioned in ropes of chairs have oval panels set in the manner of logical scenes in the manner of Angelica Kauffman. The first

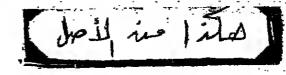
BORROW £10,000 TODAY. EARN A POTENTIAL £6,502 TAX FREE CASH BONUS! Seasible borrowing for major expenses: from \$5,000 to \$15,000 now, secured on your home, at a low rate of interest, with a potential each

boxus at the end of the loan period - tax free! Part of your monthly payment covers interest costs, the rest is invested for you in a special Friends Provident Sindowment Fund. At the end of the loan period this should pay off the loan and hand you a substantial cash refund. The bonus size is not gnaranteed, but assuming current bonus rates remain unchanged, after 10 years you could expect at least \$650 cash bonus for every \$1,000 of your loan.

Even without the bouns, the terms are highly competitive; with it,
they're remarkable. Send for all the facts.

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AMOUNT OF LOAN



The snobhishness of parents Bs); law (BBC); English (BBC-in the South of England, who BCC); and business studies want their sons and daughters to be educated in Bath or Exeter or Bristol, is causing a

ing Oxford and Cambridge, are Bristol, Durham, Imperial College, the London School of Economics, Bath, St Andrews, Edinburgh, Exeter, Manches-

More than 40 per cent of applicants come from the south of England and choose to remain there, according to Mr Brian Heap, the author of you go further north Degree Course Offers 1987. not so good," he said. The most popular polytechnics are Bristol, Oxford,

Kingston and Portsmouth. This year's guide shows that the most popular university subjects are veterinary science, for which students need

Vasectomy and female ster-

(BBC). His book, which has become required reading for the aspiring under- graduate, drop in applications to northern universities, according to the author of the annual guide for university entrants.

The top 10 universities in the popularity stakes, excluding the asplitual to the author of the annual guide studies (BC or CDD); engineering and technology (CD); social sciences (CD); law (CDD); and medically - allied to the control of the annual guide studies (CD); and medically - allied to the control of the annual guide.

subjects (CD).

Mr Heap said yesterday that northern universities have been suffering a decline in applicants for two years.

There is a general feeling among southern parents that any university south of a line between the Severn and the Wash, must be good, but as you go further north they are

This was simply not true, he emphasized. According to surveys conducted by The Times Higher Education Supple-ment, northern universities are, if anything, more highly rated by academics for their two grade Bs at A level, and teaching and research than one grade A; medicine (three southern ones.

Liverpool University, which Mr Heap said was outstanding for science and technology, was suffering a decline in applicants because

of Derek Hatton.

Degree Course Offers 1987, published by Careers Consultants

Limited, 12-14 Hill Rise, Richmond, Surrey TW10 6UA,

£8.95 plus £1.00 postage and

· Children throughout the country are failing to achieve the educational standards of which they are capable, 'Mr Chris Patten, Minister of State for Education and Science, said yesterday.

In an important speech to the Secondary Heads Associa-tion meeting in Oxford, he accused the education service of talking down to parents. This was one reason for people's concern about educaional standards, he said.

"There is no question that standards now need to be raised", he declared, "Such an improvement is not only pos-sible but essential."

The pill replaced sex link

contraception by women who nre married or cohabiting, the British Medical Journal Worldwide, one in three couples using contraception chose male or female steriliza-

tion in 1980, a five-fold rise over 1970. In Britain by 1983, 24 per cent of married women relied on their own or their partners' sterilization, against just 4 per cent 13 years earlier. Predictions made a decade

by sterilization

ago that one in three of married couples will be sterilmarried couples will be steril-ized before the age of 35 are for that happening is not strong, the article says. likely to become a reality, according to Miss Kaye Survey of 1983 showed fewer Wellings, research officer with than 1 per cent of childless the Family Planning Informamen and women in their 20s the Family Planning Informa-

and sterilizations were carried. of any age with no children out in 1983 with the figures had elected to be sterilized. ' likely to have risen since then after a "pill scare" in the autumn of that year, she says. While figures for male and female sterilization are rising, vasectomy is gaining populari-ty more quickly.

"Despite the fact that vasec-

tomy is a safer, simpler and alarm over the ability of less costly operation, steriliza-existing counselling services tion has in the past been more popular," she says. In 1970 seven women were sterilized for every three men who had a the decision; younger candivasectomy. But by 1985 the numbers undergoing the two procedures were roughly

Cost of car

hire 'may

rise 10%³

By Derek Harris

are starting to come through

and appear to be linked with

pean vice- president for mar-keting and sales at Budget, the

world's third largest car rental company, said it looked like it

was going to be a bad time for

Europe, including Britain with a downturn of as much as a

Car renters likely to be most

affected are those accounting for much of the airports basiness or with strong US

The phasing out of capital

allowances is now also biting. The change of the car registra-

see many more used cars

Renters could face deprecia-

tion on cars just under a year old of about 35 per cent.

theft in street

Police yesterday appealed for information to help them

trace one of the most expen-

sive watches in Britain, a

man's diamond-studded

Rolex Oyster, worth £50,000.

It was missing after two people were robbed in the

street in Hyson Green, Not-

tingham, and police described

Pit overtime

Derbyshire colliery are suspending their overtime ban

from today so that talks can

The 8.500 miners at North

it as a very unusual watch.

coming on the market.

£ £50,000 watch

links.

worries over terrorist attacks. Mr Max McHardy, Euro-

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent "If it is the young middle ilization has replaced the pill classes who spearhead social as the method of choice of trends then the shift towards vasectomy might become even more obvious. Once described as the 'hlue collar operation'. vasectomy has been steadily gaining favour among middle class men of all ages, but those in their 20s are now four times as likely as their partners to have been

Concern has been mounting about the apparently rising tide of childless women in their 20s who could obtain sterilization, but the evidence

The General Household had been sterilized and in tion Service. had been sterilized and in About 180,000 vasectomies 1983 only 3 per cent of couples New and potentially revers

ible methods of sterilization are being developed which could remove the main draw-back of that method of family

Miss Wellings says there seems no real grounds for to cope as the proportion of sterilizations is falling among those most at risk of regretting sterilized at times of emotional trauma such as abortion or

Theory of to allergy

Sex and exercise were among the enormous range of things people could be altergic to, according to a book published today by the Consumers' Association (Nicholas Timmins writes).

Statistics on what proportion of people suffer from allergy were unreliable, Mary Steel in Understanding Allergies, says. However, understanding allergies was expected to improve in the next 10 years.

General practitioners often failed to appreciate the importance of allergy as a possible cause of symptoms, she says.

Date of birth may have some effect. In the UK hirth between May and October is associated with house-dust mite aller-

Perfumes, preservatives in shampoos, diet and pets could all produce allergic reactions. Some women have been found to be allergic to their partner's sperm and exercise has been found both to help asthmatics

and to trigger attacks in susceptible individuals.

Mary Steel highlights the growing numbers of people turning to complementary rather than orthodox medicine in search of relief But anyone considering alternative thera-py should check that the practitioner belongs to a recognized association. lerstanding All

(Consumers' Association with Hndder and Stonghton,

Austin's luxury car a glimpse of the future

By Clifford Wehb, Motoring Correspondent

Motor Show this week with the unveiling today of a luxurious coupe of the future. Britain's car renters, hit by cost problems and the threat nf The Rover Coupe Concept n big drop in American tour-Vehicle (CCV) will not go into ists this summer, are forecastproduction in its present form. ing n big rise in rental charges. Unlike some rival "concept" Rates have been virtually statmodels prepared expressly for ic for about 18 months but motor shows the design ap-pears to be practical, and indicates the company's could rise by 10 per cent or Cancellations by Americans thinking on a coupe 10 follow

> months. The construction of the body shell is conventional acel except for the roof panel. This is made from extremely slippery, ceramic-coated polycarbonate mounted on a steel drag coefficient of 0.27, better

the Rover 800 saloon, which

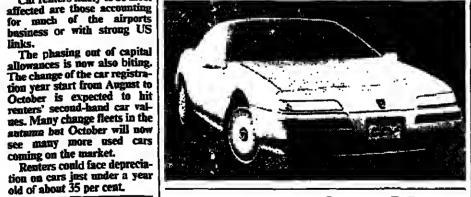
will be launched in a few

Austin Rover is trying for than any existing production the limelight at the Turin model.

The V6 Honda 2.5 litre engine, suspension and chassis are derived directly from the Rover 800

An attempt has been made to retain traditional British qualities with lavish use of soft hide upholstery and walnut trim. The centre console is an entertainment-cum-communications centre, bousing a radio, compact disc player and a "hands off" cellular telephone. Rear seat passengers have their own video screen.

CCV is the second concept model shown by Austin Rover in the past seven months. It made headline news at the Frankfurt Motor Show last frame. The result is a remark-able aerodynamic car with a acclaimed MG EX-E sports



Two saved from blast at council flat block

Two men who were trapped when an explosion tore apart a block of council flats were described as satisfactory in

hospital yesterday.

Mr Lyndon Thomas and Mr Thomas Williams, both in their 40s, were huried in debris after an explosion at the council block in Hendre Farm

One wing of the four-storey building of 24 flats crashed to the ground after the hlast. Others in the council block, which had been recenttake place with the coal board. It refurbished for single ten-

when the explosion occurred. Yesterday tenants returned to salvage what they could of their possessions as council and gas board officials began

Mr William Wilson, aged 43, whose ground floor flat was huried in rubble, said: "I Drive. Ringland. Newport, still have not stopped shaking. Gwent, on Saturday night. I am lucky to be alive. I went out for a drink just 10 minutes before the explosion.

"I could not believe it when I returned. I would have had no chance if I had been at



They pointed out bow they had already compromised on the court recommendation. making it applicable only to children who had been victims of cruelty, abuse and moral neglect, and only to those cases where the magistrate making the original care order stated specifically that the case should be referred back before the child could be returned home.

a last-ditch attempt to save the

decisions in such cases to be The MPs came away from taken away from social work- the meeting in more optimis-

you consider yourself as a suitable candidate for the World Wildlife Fund when

you are a killer of animals?

Duke defends gun sport The Duke of Edinburgh question from Mr John Scotland red deer have to be yesterday said be saw no Lilford, from Heathrow, west culled so that others can contradiction between his role London, who asked him: "Do survive," he said.

renewed plea for support to Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone, Lord Chancellor, last week. He is not opposing the

involvement of courts but he

has made clear to Mr Walters

that his own department does

not have the money, £1 mil-

lion, to pay for the Bill's

that legislation on family

courts was a long way off and the Government had given no

commitment as to when its

own legislation on child care

matters would be introduced.

Mr Walters said last night

Calls came from all parts of the world expressing concern about the future of the world's wildlife.

Prince Philip explained that all the animals he had shot belonged to plentiful species. Even the tiger he killed 40 "If the world population continues to expand at the current rate there is absolutely years ago was in a restricted no bope that wildlife will be able to survive - except per-haps for a few fleas," he area, overpopulated by tigers. "We have to maintain a haps fo balance in nature. In parts of warned.

Shannagh, at Radminton at the weekend. She climbed back to finish the course, but her husband's horse, Walkabout, dropped dead. Report, Plan for motel

had a fall at the Stockholm fence and another at the Lake, with her mount,

Plans to build a 22-room motel at Lingfield Park race-course, Surrey, which have been approved by Tandridge District Council, the local planning authority, have been criticized as a Green Belt development_

at racecourse

The course owners say it is needed to meet a demand for overnight accommodation for people attending race meet-

Pressure for homes 'justifies new town'

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

London and the South-east need substantially more houses than are planned in the next 15 years, the inquiry into the proposed Tillingham Hall country town development, in Essex, is to be told this week.

In the sixth week of the inquiry, the argument will centre on whether there was need for a scheme on the scale of Tillingham Hall, planned by Consortium Developments to contain some 5,000 homes.

Consortium Developments, a group of the largest building companies, has earmarked sites for five new towns in the South-east.

Government policy to maintain the Green Belt and provide land for house-building, conflict in the inquiry. Consortium Developments is appealing against the rejection of the scheme by Essex Coun-ty Council and Thurrock local

The proposal's consultants, Conran Roche, headed by Sir Terence Conran, claimed that the minimum estimate of housing requirements for the South-east between 1981 and 2001 was well in excess of those recognized by the Great-er London Council and other planning authorities.

Mr Lee Shostak, of Conran Roche, believed that the minimum increase in the region's housing stock requirements for 1981-1991 would be 760,000 homes, compared with 638,000 estimated by South-east Regional Planning Conference, leaving a shortfall of at least 122,000 homes.

Mr Shostak, who is due to give evidence to the inquity tomorrow, argues that there would be bousing shortages in north-east London by 1991.

New country towns such as Tillingham Hall would help ease local requirements and create opportunities for mi-gration in areas of restraint within the South-east, he

In his evidence, Mr Shostak will list "exceptional" factors justifying a search for additional housing land in south Essex, including curbs on development and a likely included which will leave migration which will leave south and west Essex with 10,000 fewer households by the end of the decade.

If the private sector is to play the leading role in in-creasing housing land, it could do so only in locations where development risks were ac-ceptable. The inquiry is expected to be completed by

Archer in Hollywood rights deal

involve magistrates in deci-

sions about whether children

who have been victims of serious abuse should be al-

lowed to go back to their

Although the Bill has re-ceived a second reading and

passed its committee stage,

Mr Walters, MP for Westbury,

has been told that the DHSS

does not want it to become

law. They do not want the

as President of the World

Wildlife Fund International

Speaking on the BBC radio 4 It's Your World phone-in programme, Prince Philip defended his love of game

shooting. "I have not put any

species in danger of extinction

and most of my shooting has been for the pot," he said.

The Prince was replying to a

and his sport of shooting.

Mr Jeffrey Archer, the bestselling novelist and deputy chairman of the Conservative Party, has sold the film rights of his latest thriller. A Matter Honour, to the film maker Stephen Spielberg.

Mr Spielberg, who directed ET, is expected to announce the deal, which could be worth close to \$1 million, from his Los Angeles office today.

The book, which is the story of a young man left an unopened letter of 40 years earlier in his father's will, was completed before Mr Archer took up his Conservative Party post. It will be published at the end of June.

Exciting end to regional contest By John Grant

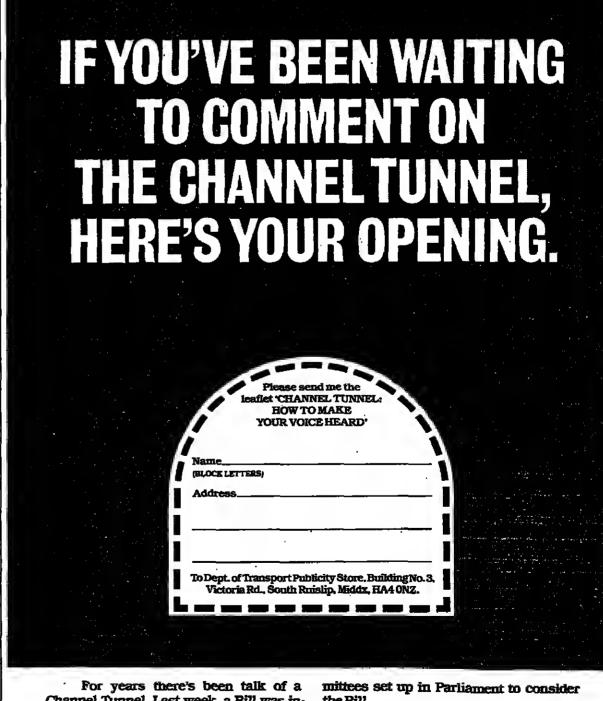
Crossword Editor

The Birmingham Regions Final of the Collins Dictionaries/Times Crossword Championship at the Grand Hotel yesterday had a nail-biting finish. Dr Peter Mayo, who is 42 and lectures in Russian and Slavonic Studies at Sheffield University, tied with Mr D E Morris, who is 57 and a meteorological officer from Bury St Edmunds. Both have completed the four puzzles in an average of 12 minutes each.

In a fifth tie-breaker puzzle, Morris finished first, in 12 minutes, but was found to have an incorrect answer. Mayo took another four minutes, had an all-correct solution, and was, therefore, the

In third place was Wilfrid Miron, a retired solicitor from Halam, Nottinghamshire, who is 73. Like Dr Mayo he has been a frequent national finalist. He took an average of 14 minutes per puzzle. All three go forward to the national finals in London in September.

Mr David Meadows, an information scientist from Albaston, Derby, and Mr S Shillingworth, a corporate planner from Wolverhamp ton, came equal fourth.



Channel Tunnel Last week, a Bill was introduced into Parliament which, if passed, will turn that talk into reality.

But before the Channel Tunnel Bill becomes law, there will be opportunities for those directly affected locally, to have their voices heard.

By one or both all-party Select Com- the coupon above.

and their interests considered. You can get your copy by completing

Department of Transport.

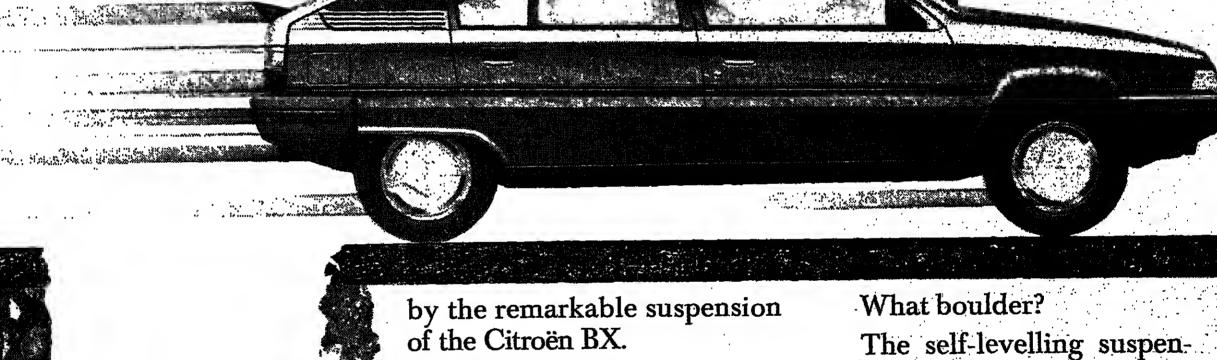
The Department of Transport has

issued a free leaflet, explaining in detail

how it's possible for people directly

affected by the scheme to have their views

POTHOLE? POTHOLE?





What roadworks? What ramp?

What brick? What branch? What pole? What plank?

Things you shudder to think about are comfortably absorbed

What subsidence? What uneven road surface?

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The suspension adjusts itself automatically to different loads. So the car handles exactly the same whether you're on your own or off on the family holiday.

What wind?

Because the suspension is self-levelling, it holds the BX at the correct and constant aero-dynamic angle, whatever the load. What we achieved in the wind tunnel, you'll achieve in the wind.

What sleeping policeman?

Sorry officer, didn't notice you there.

The self-levelling suspension system is braced by rigid MacPherson struts to give you tighter, tauter roadholding. Front-wheel drive (of course) and front and rear anti-roll bars (naturally) help you steer clear of the otherwise unavoidable.

What dog? What tricycle?

The disc brakes are poweroperated, so you stop that bit shorter in an emergency.

What landmine?

Come now, even the BX has its limitations.

There are twelve hatchbacks and three estates, with petrol or diesel engines, and the range starts at only £5,675.

To test-drive one, dial 100 and ask for Freefone Citroën Cars.

What's keeping you?

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mba_b-

years

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Law Society may seek changes to the 24-hour duty solicitor scheme for suspects in police stations on the basis of research starting today.

The society is concerned to monitor what it considers to be two defects of the solicitor scheme which started on January I and may use the findings io discussions with the Government on possible

Research is to be collated on the demand for access to the duty solicitor by friends and relatives of a suspect; and also on the £50 limit on legal dvice available for the less serious offeoces under the scheme.

months research will be conducted in Birmingham and Southampton where wider, voluntary duty solicitor itors than that brought io by the Covernment on a national basis at the start of the year.

Uoder those schemes, friends and relatives are able to make contact with the duty solicitor themselves on behalf of suspects and solicitors will assess the extent of this

Under the solicitor scheme no provisioo was made for friends and relatives to get in touch with the duty solicitor, who is available only to the

A separate research project

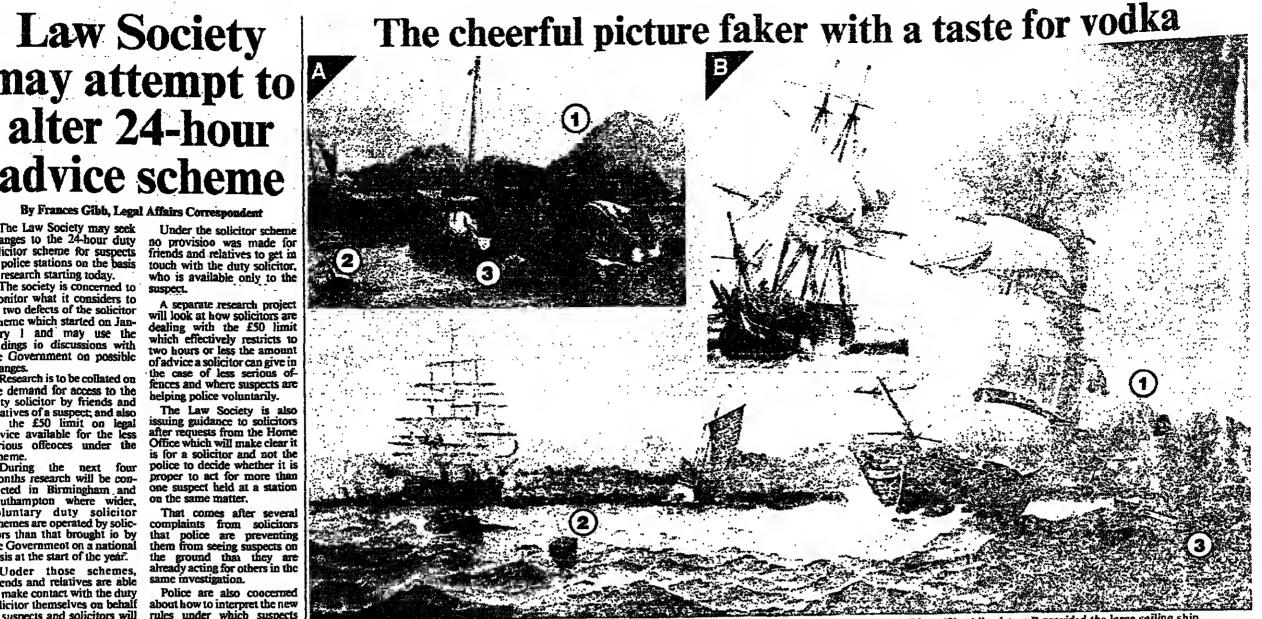
will look at how solicitors are dealing with the £50 limit which effectively restricts to two hours or less the amount of advice a solicitor can give in the case of less serious of fences and where suspects are helping police voluntarily.

The Law Society is also issuing guidance to solicitors after requests from the Home Office which will make clear it is for a solicitor and not the police to decide whether it is proper to act for more than one suspect held at a station on the same matter.

That comes after several complaints from solicitors that police are preventing them from seeing suspects on the ground that they are already acting for others in the

Police are also coocerned about how to interpret the new have a right to legal advice in all but himited circumstances

was started but there were



How a 19th century shipping scene was faked: picture A contributed the Macao skyline (1), buoy (2) and small boat (3), while picture B provided the large sailing ship. Put together by Mr Robert Moore, the whole sold in 1984 for £18,900 as the work of an obscure American watercolourist.

has always openly sold them

vodka a day from Friday through Sunday," Mr Moore

said."And I'd sell anything to

the dealers who came back to

my place. But I don't remem-

too well what I sold to

Mr Moore paints marine

Bristol and various others in

Britain and America. He ex-

His watercolours start at

Society of Marine Artists.

"I used to drink a bottle of

Prison hospital is used as offices

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Corresp

The Prisoo Officers' Associ-ioo vesterday criticized the hospital and kitchen. Work ation yesterday criticized the Home Office over a new £750,000-hospital and operating theatre at Wormwood Scrubs, west London, being used as offices.

to the attack, Mr Graham Vaughan, of the associatioo's national executive and pay negotiatioo team, also said that \$1.8 millioo had been speot on new kitchens which were to be pulled down to to legal representation, the make way for prisoo

The Home Office agreed that some of the hospital was being used as offices,

it said there had been a plan refurbish .. Wormwood (the Prior Committee).

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Picture fakers come in all

shapes and sizes, and the latest to have his veil of anonymity ripped away is Mr Robert Moore, of Bristol, a cheerful 41-year-old who paints nineteenth-century shipping scenes for a living.

A view of shipping off

various objections. Macao which he put together The Prison Department de-cided to opt for a second plan. by combining a boat scene by Joseph Walter (1783-1856) with a view of the Macao coast attributed to William Daniell The pulling down of new kitchens to make way for (1769-1837) and the signature of John William Hill (1812prison extensions was part of the second plan.

Prisoners charged with seri-1879), an obscure American ous offences against prison discipline should have a right as a genuine Hill.

It was sold by Aldridge's, of Bath, in 1984 for £18,900."We Prison Reform Trust says had no doubts about it. We today in a memorandum to Mr. Douglas Hurd, Home Mosenm Peabody Secretary: It comes after a report from the Committee on America, Prison Disciplinary System The auctioneers had been

estimating about £3,000 before Country dealer who put the the sale, but Mr Rodney Omell, who runs the Omeil Gallery, Dake Street in London's St James's, and who specializes in marine paintngs, thought he was on to an

American rarity when be made the final bid.

He took the painting back to London and sent it to be relined. "My reliner pointed out that it wasn't period, so 1 took it to my solicitor," Mr Omeli said. The solicitor advised getting in touch with the

Mr Omell pointed out that he does not know Hill's work well. Had the picture been genuine, this would probably pictures in nineteenth-century style which he signs with his have been the first time an own name and sells through the David Cross Gallery in example had turned up in an English sale. Mr Omell has imed his money back from Aldridge's, but solicitors rephibits regularly with the Royal resenting the two firms are

Mr Moore and the West

picture into the anction have to about £800. He also paints pastiches like the so-called recently been questioned hy Hill which be sells to anyone ner in which this and other who wants ooe. pastiches by Mr Moore have He will use a toned varnish, been marketed. Mr Moore geoerally from an ordinary admits to having painted ou-merous pastiches, but says he

spray can, to darkeo a picture. To obtain craquelure, - a octwork of fice cracks in varnish characteristic of an old painting - he warms glue size in water and paiots it oo. Wheo it's dry , I play a hair dryer oo it and it cracks. That's the normal way of deiog it, 1 think."

He does not use old signa-tures very often. "I doo't remember doing the Hill signature - but I probably did. If a paioting needs a signature, I generally make it op or put initials," he added."

"I'm, very prolitic," he said. "If I'm golog oo holiday or something and oeed some mooey, I just do a bundle of watercolours and sell them."

Sales of garden seeds booming

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The cold, wet spring has million packets); of the latter failed to dampen the British some eight million were peas enthusiasm for gardening aod and beans.

sales of seeds of every kind are April is the peak buying the Horticultural and Botani-period and the United King- cal Association containing

confident that this year's sales will set aoother record.

Last year gardening devo-tees bought more than 84 million packets of seeds, worth some £34,600,000, an iocrease of about 9 per ceot on acquiring Bees and Webb. 1984. Sales were divided be-

The market leaders are Sut-

tons, who last year took over the Horticultural and Botanidom Agricultural Supply
Trade Association, which represents the main suppliers, is
such familiar names as Carters
and Cuthberts, Other large
suppliers are Charles Sharp and Hurst, Guoson, Cooper. Taber (both now part of the Bookers group]: Sinclair Horticultural and Leisure: Kings: W. W. Johnson and Fisons. who entered the market by

Much of the growth is tween flowers (40,600,000 attributed to the boom in packets) and vegetables (44 garden centres













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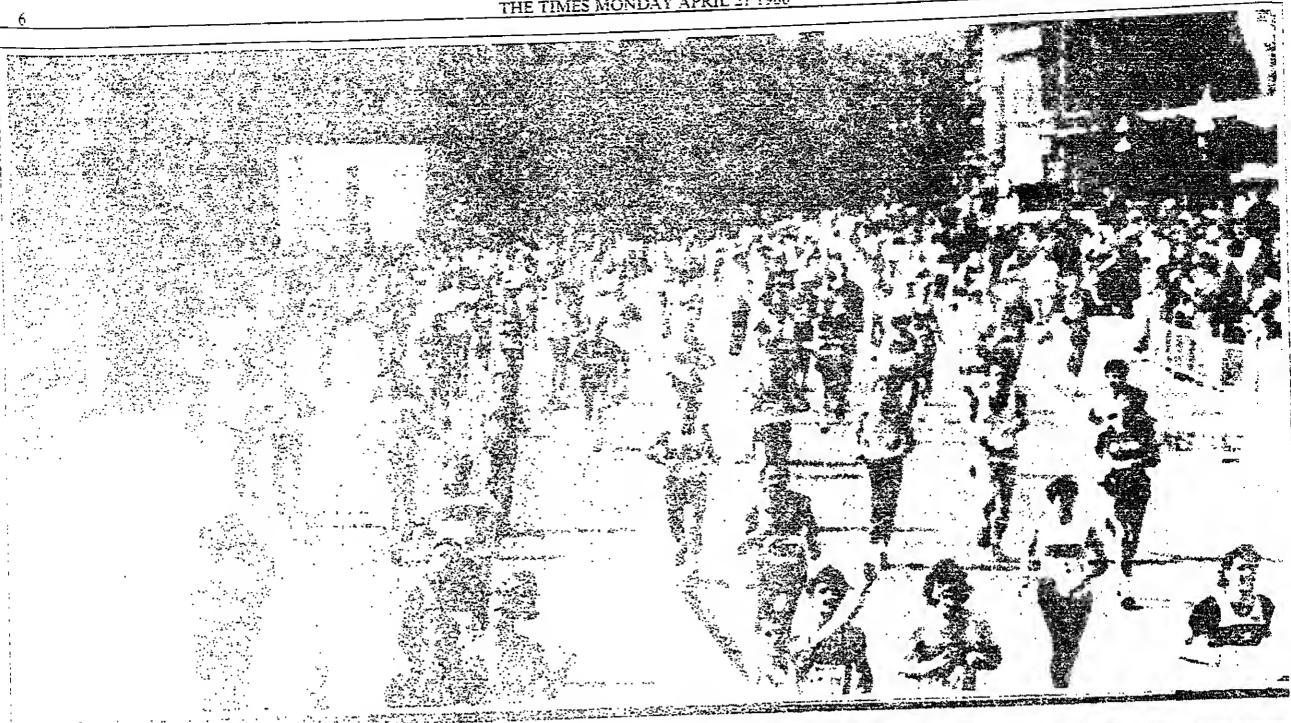
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Ireland likely to hold a referendum on divorce ban

A referendum to remove the the ban on divorce will be constitutional ban on divorce accompanied by a document in the Irish Republic is likely to be held within a matter of outlining the type of divorce law the government favours. months, heralding another clash between church and Senior government sources believe that without such proposals the prospects of win-

Dr Garret FitzGerald is preparing to report to his cabinet on the outcome of discussions with representatives of all the country's churches on marital break-

In Dublin there is agreement among senior ministers ish demonimations supported the introduction of some form and officials that the controversial issue should be tackled ooner rather than later. Within the government machine ed in condemning the intro-duction of even a limited form there is already discussion of the strategy to be employed. along with consideration of how the Roman Catholic Church will handle its opposidivorce growing into a "quickie" system.

tion to removing the ban. The latest opinion poll shows 49 per cent of the electorate favours a referendum, with 36 per cent against. finely balanced. No referendum has succeeded without A referendum in the au-Of those questioned, 61 per cent support divorce if one partner has been deserted for tumn will risk another bruisthree years or more, 75 per cent where there has been and Dr FitzGerald's coalition physical cruelty and 73 per cent where an annulment has peen granted by the Roman occurred during the bitter Catholic Church ahortion

Any referendum to remove

£1m asked

for manor

Tories' choice is

ning the referendum would be

nil. The irretrievable break-

down of a marriage is under-

discussions about divorce leg-

the small Protestant and Jew-

of divorce, but the Roman Catholic hielrarchy was unit-

of divorce. Cardinal Tomas O

Fizich said that it was difficult

to stop a restricted form of

The chances of success are

ing encounter between the

Roman Catholic hierarchy

government, which may open

divisions such as those that

referendum

islation.

stood to form the basis of

In talks with church leaders

house Gatwick Manor, the sixteenth-century manor house, at East Grinstead, Sussex, home of the late Mrs Elaine Blond, who died in November aged 83, is to be offered for sale later this month for about £1 million.

Mrs Blond, the last surviving daughter of Michael Marks, the co-founder of the chain store Marks & Spencer, was one of the biggest benefac-tors of the town's hospital. Her family built its advanced sterile burns centre and the research laboratories in the grounds of the hospital: television presenter.

ex-miner

Patrick Allen McLoughlin aged 28, a former miner who worked during the strike of the National Union of Mineworkers, and is now an industrial representative of the Social Democratic Party, is among the first residents of the Limehouse area of east London to sign a petition protesting about plans by the British Waterways Board for a the National Coal Board, has been formally adopted as the Conservative candidate in the West Derbyshire by-election on May 8.

He is fighting to hold the 15,000 majority gained by Mr Matthew Paris in the last election. Mr Paris has resigned to take Brian Walden's job as a Money and the National Trust: 1

THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 21 1986



Dame Jennifer Jenkins and Kedleston Hall: "The National Trust not anxions to acquire more

Woman who fights tradition for efficiency

"Not everything can be done over tea," Dame Jenni-fer Jenkins told members of the National Trust in her first speech as their chairman. When the National Trust took over the property and trea-sures of some of the greatest families in Britain, it acquired some of their traditions as

It is three years since an internal inquiry team found the trust sometimes guilty of being "autocratic and patronizing" towards visitors to its properties.

It has since tried hard to be more friendly, and has con-cluded that it is futile to look down its nose at customers while expecting them to pay for the privilege. For many years the trust has continued to grow and enhance its international reputation as a guardian of the cultural beri-

By Charles Knevitt

Architecture Correspondent

£70 million redevelopment

The board which owns a 22-

acre site at Limehouse basin, has outline planning permis-

scheme in the area.

Dr David Owen, leader of

The National Trust put its subscriptions up by 16 per cent in January and is now trying to raise about £4 million more through appeals. Hugh Clayton, tage of England, Wales and

Now it wants to change,

trust can move very fast."

Owen signs docks protest

Corporation to fill in half the

dock, the entrance to the

English canal system, and build 100,000 square feet of offices and 400 expensive

After a 45-day public inqui-

ry in 1983, the inspector recommended refusal, but this

was overturned by Mr Patrick Jenkin, then Secretary of State for the Environment.

The Limehouse Develop-

Development

Northern Ireland.

There are three ways in which the trust feels that government policy has in-

ever so slightly and subtly, so creased pressure on it to buy that it comes to terms with its scenic land. Forestry Commis own size and with the changslow privatization of the naing demands being made of it.
"Does every idea have to pass tionalized forests owned by through 100 in-trays and die 100 deaths?" Dame Jennifer the commission has suddenly brought to the property mar-ket acres of desirable woodasked." I do not think so. From what I have seen the land next to trust houses. The trust sometimes feels obliged The new leaders of the trust to huy to avoid any risk to the recognize that a chinless won-

surrounding landscape. Water authorities: Dame Jender image is a liability in an age of increasing competition among charities and increasnifer wants assurances from ministers that the wide open spaces owned by water au-thorities will be protected against unsuitable developing reluctance by public bodies to hold on to property that produces little income but

ment Group wants the board to abandon its plans and develop

its own scheme as a national

showpiece of orban regenera-tion. More than 50 signato-

ries, including politicians and church leaders, are being asked to put their names to the

The board says it is legally

committed to the scheme by Hunting Gate developers, and

ropes building will start next

biggest private landowner in Britain never stops asking for more money. have been privatized. "North West Water owns 150,000 acres. Mr David Beeton. secretary of the trust, said. There is square mile on

Environment Correspondent, explains in the first of three articles why the

square mile of water authority land in central Wales." Planning fears: Local councils are turning to the trust as a safe haven for their land because they fear that if they try to block development on it the Government will overrule them. Trust land is protected against development. Labourcontrolled South Shields District Council is preparing to give land to the trust with the council continuing to pay for upkeep. "We are not prepared to take on the obligations of the local ratepayers," Dame

Jennifer said. "Local authorities no longer trust the planning regulations."

The acquisition of Kedleston Hall, the masterpiece of Robert Adam and one of the outstanding historic homes of Europe, has masked the trust's growing concern about the future of landscapes as distinct from houses.

Dame Jennifer said the trust preferred families to keep their homes and that it was easier for them to do so than in the recent past. She made it clear that acceptanceo of Kedleston Hall, home of the descendants of Lord Curzon. who was one of the most famous viceroys of India. would not have been possible without a grant of £13 million from the National Heritage Memorial Funo and the proceeds of a £2 million appeal by the trust itself.

Crucial case in fight by rival pit unions

The National Coal Board is National Union due to appear before an indusurial tribunal tomorrow in a case which could have a crucial bearing on the battle for membership by the rival miners' unions (Craig Seton writes).

The case has been brought under "equal treatment" legis-lation of the Employment Consolidation Act, 1978, by negotiated the Leicestershire area of the November

Mineworkers. It has accused the coal board of unfairly paying the minority of Union of Democratic Mineworkers' members at Ellistown colliery more than NUM members to help the new union's recruit-

The NUM has still to accept a 5.9 per cent pay deal negotiated by the UDM last

Simplified safety law for small businesses

By Richard Evans **Lobby Reporter**

A pilot scheme to simplify the quagmire of employment and health and safety legislation facing small businessmen will be launched by the Government this week.

It is the latest move by Mr David Trippier, minister with responsibility for small firms. to cut red tape and to encourage employers to take on more

The North-west 'and Thames Valley are the areas where information packs will be sent to local enterprise agencies. They will contain a leaflet on health and safety and a noticeboard kit for companies setting out in sim-ple form the legal obligations of employers and responsibilities of employees, and a sample employment form.

Mr Trippier's initiative came after he discovered the vast number of leatlets, some of them practically unintelligible, which have been sent to companies by Whitehall.

"The reason we are doing this, apart from trying to help the small businessman, is that we believe he is unlikely to increase his workforce because he has a perception, rightly or wrongly, that he is constrained from doing so by government bureaucracy," the minister said. N. Trippier is having talks with the Health and Safety Executive in an attempt to reduce the 70 leaflets which are sent to employers.

Scottish jobs plan from TUC

The creation of 500,000 new jobs is given top priority in a oiscussion document on the future of Scotland's economy published vesterday by the Scottish TUC on the eve of its congress in Aberdeen. Mr Campbell Christie, its

general secretary, said that Scotland was potentially one of the world's richest countries. "What is lacking is the sense of purpose, of direction. to harness our abilities, to give them capital to work with, and to put Scotland back to working for its future."



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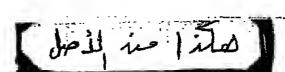
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South African violence and a row erupted over the funeral of an exiled nationalist and

holiday hotel in Transkei tribborneland, south of Durhan. Six other blacks were killed in mrelated violence elsewhere. A baby was burnt to death in an arson attack on . the home of a black coun-

Transkei was also the scene of the funeral of Sabata Daliodjebo, former king of the Tembu clan of the Xhosa tribe black nationalist leader, Mr Nelson Mandela.

Entry roads to Transkei, one of 10 homelands set up for blacks under apartheid, were sealed off amid expectations that hundreds of anti-apartheid activists would attend. After being removed from office io 1980 by his archrival, former Transkei Presi-

dent Kaiser Matanzima, the king joined the banned African National Congress (ANC). The king's family yesterday won a court order instructing police and a funeral parlour to hand the body over to them by

Umtata (Reuter) - Eight the afternoon. But they said that the body was taken from that the body was taken from the funeral parlour and buried in a non-royal cemetery without their permission.

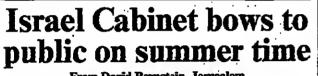
A black boy aged 12 and a the burial said they were then ordered away by security police, and a British correspondent had his notebook confiscated. No members of the family

were present as the coffin was lowered into the ground, Lawyers for the ex-king's family said they had wanted the body flown back for burial in the Zambian capital of Lusaka, where he had lived in exile from 1980.

Meanwhile, in KwaZulu, home of South Africa's six million Zulus, King Goodwill Zwelithini accused the nation's biggest union federation of advocating suffering for blacks by calling for anti-Pretoria sanctions.

He said in a rare political statement that the Congress of South African Trade Unions (Cosatn) was making wild suggestions that would destroy the economy.

Cosatu, comprising 34 uni-ons with about 500,000 members, is the biggest labour federation in South African



From David Bernstein, Jernsalem

clocks forward by one bour on May 17, reacting to a growing public rebellion against the decision of the Interior Minister earlier this month not to implement summer time for the next two years.

not legally binding on the Interior Minister, Rabbi Yit-shak Peretz of the ultrareligious Torah Guardians. (Shas) Party, who was holding consultations on responding to the decision. He will, however, find it politically difficult not to carry out the

recommendations. Rabbi Peretz has rejected claims that summer time led ducing summer time.

The Israeli Cabinet yester- to substantial energy savings day recommended putting and fewer road deaths, supporting the view of some religious circles that putting the clock forward interfered with their early-morning de-votions and could lead to desecration of the Sabbath.

But as more factories, and Yesterday's Cabinet vote is even some towns, unilaterally introduced unofficial daylight saving time in the past two weeks, public pressure to reverse the earlier decision became irresistible.

Political observers here felt that the affair may have damaged relations between Shas and the Labour Party. whose ministers were overwhelmingly in favour of intro-



A soldier and an Indian child in the Contra-run village of La Mosqoitia, near the Honduras-Nicaragna border, which local Kisan guerrillas say they are defending against Sandinistas.

Hawke visit to London

Farm concessions sought

By Rodney Cowton

Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, will today have lengthy talks with Mrs Thatcher, during which he is expected to press her to Kinnock, Leader of the Oppouse her influence to secure concessions from the European Community to assist Australian farmers.

Mr Hawke is in the middle of a round-the-world trip, and arrived in London from Washington on Saturday. Tomorrow he goes to Brussels to meet M Jacques Delors, the president of the European Community, before going to Rome and Athens.

former dictator, seized power

In addition to seeing Mrs agricultural policy Mr Hawke is likely to seek Thatcher for about two hours this afternoon, Mr Hawke will Mrs Thatcher's assistance in ensuring that agriculture rehave talks with Mr Neil ceives due attention at the sition, and Sir Shridath economic summit in Tokyo "Sonoy" Ramphal, Secretarynext month, and in London General of the Commonand Brussels is expected to press for a resumption of the vealth Secretariat, as well as having an audience with the Queen at Windsor Castle. high-level consultations between the Commission and Australia on agricultural mat-Australia feels that some

sections of its farming com-Attitudes to last week's muoity are going through a American action against Libya finaocial crisis, and at least some of the responsibility for will inevitably come up, as will the stresses within this is laid on the European Community and the common Anzus pact

Kampala gets a spring cleaning

Thousands turned out in pess areas. Lorries provided by local businesses took it to Kampala at the weekend to give the Ugandan capital the dumps outside the city. biggest clean-up it has had since General Idi Amin, the Kampala, once displaying

leafy avenues, deteriorated afearly in 1971. Answering an appeal by Dr ter General Amin took over and expelled the Asians. It has amson Kisekka, the Prime not recovered in spite of Minister, local residents shov-elled piles of rotting refuse several changes of governfrom both residential and busi-

The new Government of President Yoweri Museveni, which took power last January, has a strong reformist policy and wants to restore the tidy, well-kept gardens and

morale of Ugandans, The capital's police and army forces are co-operating in a large-scale operation to stop car thefts in Kampala and so far have seized more than 260 suspect vehicles.

Moscow turns on secret slanderers Moscow (AP) - Soviet state-run media over the past

courts have been ordered to 12 months denouncing the take criminal action against cilizens who defame others in anonymous letters.

After a three-day meeting of the Soviet Supreme Court last week, the government newspaper Investia reported at the weekend that the court had ordered a number of sleps to protect the rights of ciuzens. Among them was a remind-

er to lower courts that "the law envisions strict responsibility for slander. Having estabished that a statement or anonymous letter was passed around for slanderous purposes, the court must institute a criminal procedure against those responsible".

The reminder followed a Politbero order last summer

practice of writing anonymous letters to defame work colleagues or neighbours.

However, the court's order to lower courts to investigate cases of slander in anonymous letters did not appear in a report of the meeting published in vesterday's edition of the Communist Party daily Pravda.

There was no explanation for the omission.

Neither newspaper suggested that the new laws have been mandated to punish anony-mous letter writers or others deemed to violate individual rights.

Existing Soviet law provides for up to five years' jail for those convicted of severe and numerous articles in the defamation or slander.

Russians gatecrash Horowitz recital

students here scuffled with desperate attempt to hear the police vesterday to their eager-planist, whose work they know police yesterday to their eagerness to bear Vladimir Horowitz's first piano recital in the Soviet Union for 61 years. Only a few of them succeeded in getting into the Moscow Conservatoire without tickets.

The live international broadcast was sold out and, as guests and ticket-holders filed through police cordons into the hall, people oo the streets were begging for spare tickets. Then about 25 studeots

Moscow (Reuter) - Music began scuffling with police in a only from records.

it was oot clear how many students managed to reach the ball, but as Horowitz began the first piece on the programme, three sonatas by Scarlatti, police dragged at least six young people out of the back balcooy.

The students sneaked back to their standing places and police gave up trying to move

Assassination bid admitted son's arrest by terrorists

Paris - Action Directe, the outlawed left-wing terrorist organization, has admitted responsibility for the assassination attempt on M Guy Brana, the vice-president of CNPF, the main French employers' association, on Tuesday (Susan MacDonald

writes). After the attack - from which M Brana escaped unhurt, although his chauffeur was injured — the police arrested and charged five peo-

ple thought to be close to Action Directe. The charges concern breaches of arms, munitions and explosives laws, theft, and association with criminals.

Police have recovered £1.5

million stolen in a bank raid.

Governor quits after

From Hasao Akhtar

Mr Abdul Ghafoor Khan Hoti, whose son was reportedly arrested in America on charges of being involved in drug trafficking earlier this month, has resigned from his post of Governor of the North-West Frontier Province.

Mr Hoti had been a minister in President Ayub Khan's government and was appointed Governor in January after relinquishing his post in the Cabinet of the Prime Minister. Mr Muhammad Khan Junejo.

Mr Hoti had expressed doubts that his son had been implicated in the heroin smuggling case

Witness in **Naples** sent sliced tongue

Naples (AP) - A piece of human tongue was mailed to Pasquale D'Amico, a key witness at the organized crime trial in Naples, to try to frighten him into silence, newspapers have

reported. This is the tongue of your friend. If you don't retract your accusations, the next time we will send you one from your family," said a note with the tongue. D'Amico collapsed when he received the tongue in

Soviet jets hit Afghan rebels

Islamahad (Reuter) - Soviet jets are bombing guerrilla posi-tions near a key rebel base in eastern Afghanistan around the clock in renewed fierce fighting. A fghan exiles said.

Guerrillas defending posi-

lions about three miles southwest of a large underground base in Zhawar have no anuaircraft guns or missiles. They said casualues were high

Dam bursts

Colombo (AP) - A huge irrigation reservoir burst its banks yesterday, flooding an eastern town and killing 50 people and leaving 18,000 oth-ers homeless.

Hitler clash

Flensburg (AP) - Police and anti-Nazi protesters clashed with more than 200 skinheads who gathered in this West German town to celebrate Hitler's birthday, police said.

Cairo blessed

Cairo (AP) - A committee appointed by the Copuc Pope says apparitions of the Virgin Mary that tens of thousands of people claim to have seen over a suburban church in Shubra are a blessing to Egypt.

Women vote

Vaduz (AP) - The final three male-dominated communities of Liechtenstein granted women the right to vote on local issues, nearly two years after they gained the right to vote in national elections.

Herpes crime

San Francisco (Reuter) - A apist can be sentenced to an additional five years in prison if he gives herpes to his viction, a



Iran walks out as ministers agree on Gulf peace appeal

From Michael Hamiyn, Delhi

This was the first time terrorism had figured in a

non-aligned declaration, and

represented something of the preoccupations of the host of

the meeting. India, which has been in the chair for the past

However, delegates were unable to resist excluding

from the condemnation "the

legitimate struggles by people

under colonial and racist re-

gimes and other forms of

foreign domination and occu-

pation and of their national

liberation movements against

their oppressors", specifically

The US was also criticized

Western nations particular-

ly were urged to heed interna-

tional conventions banning

recruitment, use, financing, training, transit and drafting

The wishes of the people of the Falkland Islands were

ignored, and sovereignty over

them was awarded unani-

The West was implicitly

criticized for attempting to weaken the role of the United

Nations, and for using finan-cial power to impair its func-

tioning and was expressly

mously to Argentina.

of mercenaries.

senting the 101 nations of the non-aligned movement left Delhi vesterday after having failed to create a form of terrorism, whether perpetualed to create a form of terrorism, whether perpetuated by individuals, by words expressing a unanimous desire for an end to the Gulf war, but having agreed formulas condemning West-formulas conde ern attitudes to almost every-

thing else.
In spite of an all-night session to iron out differences on a number of topics, the ministers eventually simply called on India as chairman to appeal for peace in the Gulf.

Even this provoked the Iranian delegation to walk out. saying that the appeal equated Iran and Iraq, and did not condemn Iraq for having started the war or for using cnemical weapons.

The Iranian Foreign Minister, Mr Ali Akbar Velayti, said later that Iran would continue as an active member of the clusion is wide enough for non-aligned movement, but almost every sort of terrorist he gave a warning that the known to man to find in it his organization's unity was threatened by its policy of taking decisions by consensus.

The US was also for its immoral.

for its "immoral and illegal The United States attack on act" in funding subversive activities against Nicaragua. Libya dominated the meeting. and the closing declaration



Mr Ali Akbar Velayti: warn- criticized in a discussion of the

Planes hit tanker

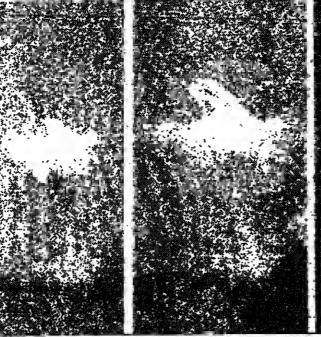
seaman was killed and three injured when the fully-laden Iranian aircraft were sus-Turkish tanker Atlas I was hit in a rocket attack in the Gulf yesterday and set on fire.

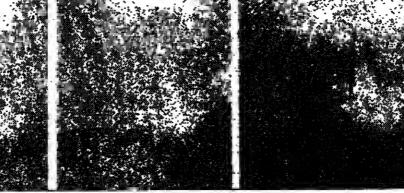
Shipping sources in the region said the attack by midentified aircraft on the

Bahrain (Renter) - One 79,753-ton tanker occurred about 35 miles east of Qatar. pected

@ Fao battle: After fierce fighting yesterday in the Fao peninsula, Tehran radio re-ported that 1,000 Iraqis had

US rocket loss blow to arms talks prospects







Photographs taken from an offshore oil platform show the Titan missile exploding soon after lift-off from the Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Califormin (NYT) - The loss of a Titan rocket and its secret military payload here on Friday appears to be a serious blow to the national security interests of the United States, according to aerospace experts outside the Gov-

At worst, the experts said, the loss of an advanced spy satellite, which is believed to have been carried by the Titan, will make the negotiating of arms control treaties with the Soviet Union more difficult. Photographs from such satellites

are used to count missiles, to observe the Soviet military, and to monitor ompliance with arms control treaties. Although Air Force officials will say only that the destroyed payload was secret, aerospace experts outside the government believe it was a KH11 photographic reconnaissance satellite meant to have been lannched into

The \$65 million Titan 34D and its secret payload exploded in flames seconds after lift-off.

The US now has only one KH11 satellite in orbit, the experts said. Another KH11 satellite — they assally operate in pairs — was lost in August when another Titan rocket exploded after lift-off here.

"It's a very serious situation," said Mr James Bamford, author of The

Puzzle Palace, a study of the National Security Agency and the nation's

system of spy satellites. "The implications of this whole explosion are very serious. The shuttle might be out for several years and, if there's trouble as well with the Titans, then expendable rockets might also be out, which means that America's spy satellite fleet is basically grounded."

Other aerospace experts agreed, adding that the Titan explosion would make it more difficult for the US to sign treaties with the Soviet Union. The military spy satellites are far more advanced than civilian satellites,

which cannot approach the photographic precision needed for military DUTTOSES.

Aerospace experts said that the loss of the secret payload did not

surprise attack. In addition to the single orbiting KH11, the US had a host of other satellites to monitor the Soviet Union, they said. Spy satellites

were just one element.
Air Force officials said that more than 70 people were treated for various injuries after the blast on Friday, mostly for eye irrition.

Sabotage possible: Sabotage has not been ruled out as a possible cause of the property o of the explosion, General Jack Watkins, commander of the First Strategic Airspace Division, said yesterday

(AFP reports).

"Sabotage is something we cannot discount," he said. "We will be looking at everything."

Nasa ends search for Challenger (1) wreckage

Cape Canaveral (NYT) -The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said at the weekend that it had recov-ered remains of each of the seven Challenger astronage, and had finished its operations to retrieve the wreckage of the space shuttle's crew compartment from the sea-

Rear Admiral Richard Truly, who heads the Nasa team at the Kennedy Space Centre studying the Challenger explo-sion, said the recovery operations of the crew compartment were completed on Friday when divers and a remote-controlled submersible craft ended a final week-long video sweep of the wreckage site, 17 miles north-east of here, at a depth of about 87 ft.

Space agency officials have refused to say when the remains of the seven astronauts. killed when the Challenger exploded on January 28 shortly after lift-off from Kennedy, might be released.

But in New York on Satur-

day, Mr Marvin Resnik, whose daughter Judith was among the Challenger crew, said the remains would be transferred from Kennedy to the military morgue in Dover. Delaware.

The announcement marked the first official acknowledgement by Nasa that human remains had been recovered from the wreckage.

Senate threat to hopes of Canada free trade zone

From John Best, Ottawa

trade zone with the United States may be about to flicker ditions' and die. The Senate finance committee in Washington votes tomorrow on whether to give President Reagan the goahead to negotiate a bilateral trade deal with Canada, and

advance indications are that it

will not do so. That would doom - possibly for good - the grand design of Mr Reagan and Mr a specially negotiated deal.

Brian Mulroney, the CanadiOne of Canada's principal an Prime Minister, to eliminate remaining barriers to trade between the two neighbours. Last-minute efforts were under way in Washington to salvage the plan, even as Mr Mulroney insisted in

would accept no "precon-Canada-US trade now runs

at about \$Can160 billion (about £76 billion) a year. negotiations. Most of it is already free, or subject to negligible rates of duty. But Mr Reagan and Mr Mulroney believe that bilateral commerce can be expanded still further, with economic

motives is to exclude itself from the effects of various non-tariff barriers being introduced or threatened by a US Congress which is increasingly protectionist-minded. Until very recently, both

benefit to both sides, through

Canada's hopes of a free Ottawa that his Government governments had assumed that the US Administration would have no trouble in obtaining the necessary congressional authority to open

A few days ago, however, 12 of the Senate committee's 20 members sent a letter to Mr Reagan saying that they could not support his request for a "fast-track" launching of the

This followed an April 11 meeting of the committee at which senators loosed a barrage of criticism at Canada over its heavy penetration of the US market. Canada has a \$Can20 billion US trade surplus with the US, second only-

Barbie to faces more charges

Paris - Four new charges bave been brought against Klans Barbie, the former SS officer known as the "Butcher of Lyons", who has been in prison in Lyons awaiting trial since his expulsion from Bolivia more than three years ago (Susan MacDonald writes).

The new charges, which come under the heading of crimes against humanity, concern the deaths of a police commissioner and university lecturer, the round-up of those involved in the Resistance, and the organization of the las convoy of departed Jews from Lyons. They cover the period from 1943 to 1944.

No date has yet been set for the trial; which is bound to out old wound

Ruling on Hilton will favours nuns

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

Roman Catholic nuns may benefit by some \$905 million (about £570 million) because of a Los Angeles court ruling on the will of the hotel tycoon Conrad Hilton.

After a three-week trial here, Judge Robert Weil on Friday denied the claim of Mr Barron Hilton, the son of Conrad Hilton and chief executive of the Beverly Hills-based hotel chain, that he was entitled to buy 27.4 per cent of stock left to charity.

The controlling stake in the company had increased from about \$140 million (about £89 million) to about \$500 million (about £316 million) since his father died in January, 1979. Hilton said Mr Barron Hilton had con- be appealed.

tended he had the right to buy all the stock at its value at the time of his father's death. But Judge Weil ruled that Conrad Hilton had meant the stock benefits to go to charity as outlined in his will. in what the judge called "a

beautiful provision", the will

ordered its directors to relieve

suffering, "shelter little child-ren" and "give aid to the protectors and defenders, the (Catholic) sisters". The judge surprised both contending parties by ruling soon after the final arguments

had been completed.

An anorney for Mr. Barron Hilton said the ruling would

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Mrs Aquino threatens to unleash Army if communists fight on

From Keith Dalton, Manila

President Corazon Aquino of the Philippines said yesterday that an upsurge in communist rebel activity was

threatening her peace efforts. If the rebels spurned an imminent ceasefire offer, then she would strike back with a better equipped, trained and mohile Army.

Her warning came two days after 20 soldiers were killed and seven wounded in the bloodiest clash so far of her eight-week Government. General Fidel Ramos, the armed forces chief, has ordered all service commanders to strengthen security nationwide.

The estimated 16,000 rebels of the New People's Army were regrouping and "aggressively pursuing a campaign of terror". General Ramos said after 100 NPA guerrillas attacked an army convoy 200 honour of the Army. I will not miles south of Manila. An army Jeep was destroyed in a Almost 500 people have landmine blast and a strafed

peace has not filtered down to President Marcos from power said in a speech to graduates at exile in Hawaii.

\$3m US homes

San Francisco (AP) - Mr Ferdinand Marcos, the ousted Philippines President, has admitted owning two homes in New Jersey, one worth more than \$3 million, but that was "about the only property we have in the United States," according to a report in the San Francisco Examiner. He also said he owns land in the

the University of the Phil-

Philippines worth \$25 million.

ippines.
"But I shall not allow this state of affairs to continue for long. The soldiers of the republic are under my wing. I have obligations to the securi-ty of the people, the stability of their new democracy and the

died in the insurgency since lorry blew up in the ambush. Mrs Aquino took power on "I shall interpret this kindly February 25 after a civilianto mean that the message of backed military revolt toppled combatants," Mrs Aquino and forced him to flee into

While Mrs Reagan handed

Mrs Aquino, who has called on the communists repeatedly to lay down their weapons and join her in rebuilding the country, said she would call a formal ceasefire soon for a definite and non-extendable

Negotiations should take place during that period and, it is to be hoped, a just resolution found to the issues that divide the insurgents from the Government."

A government official early this month secretly contacted Communist Party and NPA leaders to ask that they choose an emissary. But last week, after waiting 12 days before the emissary was named, the presidential palace said the rebels' choice was unacceptable because be was not a member of either underground organizations.

"I see no reason, in the circumstances, for the Communists to continue this way." Mrs Aquino said. Negotiations will be with

the top leadership of the Communist Party or there will

Computer listens to sex woes

who are too shy to tell a psychoanalyst about their sexual problems have an elec-tronic alternative. Now they can talk to a computer instead

veloped by researchers at Car-"Research shows people are

tonnes of cement and 350 tonnes of reinforcing steelmore likely to talk about work, which will come by rail. embarrassing things to a computer than to a person," said The Russian lorries - in Dr David Servan-Schreiber. couveys of three, each carrying aged 25, son of M Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, the 15 tonnes of cement - will continue their 3,725-mile round-trip delivery rans

designed for use over several sessions by a couple dissatisfied with their sex lives. A playwright created the computer's dialogue "to make it interactive and sensitive".



show at Havana's Karl Marx Theatre to celebrate the 25th anniversary on Saturday of Cuha's defeat of the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 (Reuter reports from Havana). His brother Raul. First Vice-President. attended a military parade at Playa Giron.

graphs of both leaders and articles linking Cuba's defeat of the invasion with President Castro's proclamation of socialism less than 24 hours before the landing of the 1.300 exiles, who had been trained, organized and equipped by the CIA, which hoped for a national uprising. But the invaders surren-120 miles south-east of Havana where Cuban exiles surrendered. The Communist dered after three days of heavy fighting.

Police to launch big attack on Triads

From David Bonavia Hong Kong

Hong Kong police are pre-paring for a hig drive against the Triads, clandestine Chinese criminal societies, whose activities seem to be again on

Mr Ray Anning the Com-missioner of Police, has acknowledged a tenoency in recent years to write off the Triads, and to regard them as little more than gangs of petty criminals. Now an official report has clarified the extent of Triad activity, and a severe crackdown is likely to be the

However, some of the proposed measures may infringe civil liberties: for instance. former Triad members, on their release from prison will be banned from frequenting establishments where criminals congregate, and even from carrying electronic paging devices - a useful aid to organized criminal activity. Most of the Triads are pro-

Taiwan, if they have any political inclinations, and the British authorities might be regarded as negligent if the secret societies, with their elaborate rituals and vows of secrecy, were still active when China regains sovereignty over Hong Kong in 1997.

The Triads - many of hose members are illegal immigrants from China thrive mainly on drugs, sex and gambling as well as carrying out bloody vendenas against each other. They were suppressed in the late 1950s but are now active again.

Disarray in trial of Bolivian military

From John Enders

The former dictator, General Luis Garcia Meza, his Interior Minister, Colonel Luis Arce Gomez, and 50 collaborators from the hardline military regime the two led after the violent military takeover in Bolivia in July 1980, are being tried by the Sapreme Court in the mountain capital of Sucre. They are charged with sedition, political assassination and genocide, misuse of public funds, and other crimes.

But what is being called the "trial of the century" here may, because of delays and division among the court jostices on trial procedure, last up to two years before a verdict is reached, according to judicial experts.

General Garcia Meza, who together with Colonel Arce Gamez went into hiding at the end of 1982 when the country returned to civilian rule, unexpectedly appeared before the court earlier this mooth in defence of his coop and the egime he led.

The court is now in such disarray - two members have died recently, and prosecution and defence lawvers are demanding that five of the ustices excuse themselves from the proceedings for various reasuns, ranging from personal connections to the former regime to claims of communist sympathizing that it is uncertain when the next session will be held. It is also uncertain whether Colonel Arce Gomez will appear.

La Paz offers teachers new deal on wages

La Paz - A teachers' strike in Bolivia appeared to be coming to a close at the weekend as school teachers. who had demanded higher wages, accepted a new offer from the Government in several cities and agreed to begin classes today (Our Correspondent writest.

been on strike since the first week of February.

per cent pay rise and the lifting an order dismissing all 75,000 striking teachers ap-peared at the weekend to be leading to a settlement.

STATE OF

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Concrete support for Red Cross

From Alan McGregor, Geneva below the headquarters of the International Committee of

Soviet lorries have begun transporting cement all the way from Moscow to Geneva, the Red Cross. keeping a promise made by Mrs Raisa Gorbachov when she was here with her hus-\$20,000 (£13,300), Mrs Gorbachov announced that the Soviet Union would provide construction materials. What band, the Soviet leader, for November's summit meeting.

It was then that she and the Russians had in mind, i Mrs Nancy Reagan laid the transpired, was marble, which foundation stone for an Interwas not in the architect's national Red Cross museum. to be built into the hillside plans. They settled for 1,000



Mrs Gorbachov: lorries

-AROTONI

Pittshurgh (AP) - People A computer programme de-

negie-Mellon University here will listen to sexual woes. identify the source of the problem, and even suggest treatment.

author and economist. The programme, Sexpert, is

This concrete gesture of apport for International Red Cross traditions is costing the Soviet Government an estimated £350,000, two-thirds of

EEC strikes a sour note in war of the sexes

The European Commission, selves despite constraints imurdened with worries about the budget crisis, the trade war with the United States and the future of European agriculture, has turned its attention to the pressing question of how many women in history have written jazz music, played the boe or sung as troubadours.

A 92-page report on Women and Music issued by the Commission uses the re-sources of the EEC to tackle the favourite challenge of every saloon bar male chanvinist: Why are there no great

It concludes that women have through the centuries "managed to express them-

posed on them hy society ", but that men have conspired to play down or ignore the role of men composers and mus-In the ancient world, the

report says, there were not enough women oboists, harpists and tambourine players to meet demand, so the services of these hetairai were highly prized. In the Middle Ages, unfor-

tunately, there were only 20 women troubadours, all from Provence. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries women, as usual, were seen as decora-

Yet despite "male censor-

word "jazz" may have been ship in the music world" coined by a woman, according women's "musical liberation" to Clarence Williams, who lay in solo instruments like the harpsichord and violin. Elizrecalls that a woman said to him with feeling: "Oh jazz me, abeth I's favourite instrument, bahy!" when he was in midafter all was the virginal, mamed after the young girls who played it". distinguished European wom-

Later on, in the eighteenth century, women took to the pianoforte to find liberation from the duties of wife and

In the last century and our own time, the report says, women have often had to hide behind male pseudonyms - or their husbands - to be accepted. But women are now in-creasingly prominent in the music world, and even the police led by a woman?"

"Men do not readily accept the authority of a woman," the report observes. "How often does one see a squadron of

The report ends with a list of

en musicians and composers.

of women conductors however,

noting that male musicians are

reluctant to be conducted by a

regrets the contioning lack

Public-sector teachers have

A government offer of a 50

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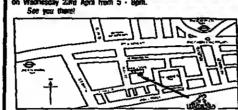
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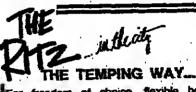
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West Germans fly out

The Americans, mainly de-pendents of US diplomats and

non-essential embassy staff, were ordered to leave Khar-

tourn by the State Department

in Washington because of fears for the safety of US

citizens after an embassy com-

munications officer was shot

in the Sudanese capital on

The US Embassy in Mexico

City has closed its visa-dis-

pensing consular section, prompting the typically anti-

American local press to de-clare that the US was shutting

However, an embassy

spokesman said the closure

was a security measure 10 protect the embassy itself.

In Spain, police yesterday defused a bomb planted on a

windowsill of a huilding in

Bilbao where the Spanish-US

Cultural Association was

ceived an anonymous tele-

phone call saying that a bomb

would explode in a few min-utes at the "Aznar" building

which was once an American

Police said that they re-

meeting

its borders to Mexicans.

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Belfast man suspected of cash deliveries

Hunt for IRA arms link

The conflict with Libya has led security forces in several European countries to step up their hunt for a Belfast man they believe has been passing on Libyan funds and weaponry to the IRA for at least four

British and Irish police declined to comment yesterday. The suspect is aged 35 and is known to have bad close ties with the Provisional IRA since it was formed in

Early in his clandestine career, the man escaped from Maze prison where he had

pean partners for the third time in a week in a bid to find

Libyan crisis.
Today Sir Geoffrey Howe,

the Foreign Secretary, will insist on a number of tough

anti-Libyan sanctions, includ-

ing the complete closure of all

Libyan People's Bureaux in

Europe, when he meets other EEC foreign ministers in Lux-embourg to review the impact

of measures adopted at emer-

gency meetings in The Hague

But even with transatlantic

mistrust and misunderstand-ing running strong, the EEC is reluctant to impose the kind of

economic and trade sanctions

the Americans see as the

minimum condition for an-

agreed Western alternative to

military action.
Today's meeting comes at a

initial shock and dismay over

the American bombing of

Libya and towards a greater

and Paris last week. .

peaceful solution to the

EISURE PA

TAG WAY

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- 1974 Promise

741 143 1885

tence for explosives offences. He was eventually recaptured, but was released in 1978.

Since then he has been detained by police in France and Canada while travelling with false documents, but he has now gone into hiding, possibly in The Netherlands. The source said he is suspected of delivering hundreds of thousands of pounds in cash, as well as guns and ammunition, from Libyan agents in Europe to the IRA since 1982.

The man's name last came

EEC meets to find solution

and maintain US alliance

From Richard Owen, Brussels

emphasis among European officials is now on Colonel Gadaffi's culpability in sup-

porting, or ordering, terrorist attacks that have cost Europe-

an as well as American lives.

to avoid a damaging split in the Western alliance, with Washington writing off the allies as "appeasers." On the other hand, European officials are conscious that mubic prins

are conscious that public opin-

ion in Europe — including Britain — is against the Ameri-

EEC diplomats said Sir Geoffrey will come under pressure today to ensure that

British bases are not used in

Greece, which has been the

most reluctant of the Twelve

to condemn Libya, is expected

to propose that an EEC con-

future American operations.

The Europeans are amious

Britain today joins its Euro- motives and frustrations. The

time when EEC states appear to be moving away from their to intercede between Libya

and the US.

onment in his absence on gunrunning charges. Belgian police said one of his associates in the alleged 1983 arms deal was a man who is presently serving a life sentence in Britain in connection with the Harrods bomb attack in December 1983 that killed six

Known links between the regime of Colonel Gadaffi and the IRA date from 1973 when a naval gunboat intercepted a small ship off the Irish coast. It was carrying 500 guns as well as anti-tank mines and up in a Brussels court last explosives that had been load-ruesday, when he was sen-ed at Tripoli by Libyan sol-

the IRA was not known. Britain to push for tougher action

rorism without mentioning

Libya by name. Since it fol-

lowed the Rome and Vienna

airport bombings, this caution

aroused American scorn and

sowed doubts in Washington that the Europeans could be

counted on for help. But the January meeting did set up an

EEC working group on terror-

ism, which today will report to the foreign ministers and will

recommend tougher anti-Lib-

Britain wants these new

moves to follow the British

experience in dealing with

Libya over the past two years.

Sir Geoffrey, who has given his colleagues detailed evi-

dence of Libyan links with the

IRA, wants the EEC as a

whole to shut down the Liby-

an People's Bureaux, which he calls "command posts of

Such action, combined with

severe visa restrictions and a

ban on export credits and

arms sales to Libya, would

"restore Europe's credibility",

terrorism".

claim. His oil money, his Army, his training camps, all have played their part," be said in a statement. Mr King said the total sum provided to

rilla warfare in Libya.

several years.

US victim

USAF fly home body of hostage

Frankfurt (AP) - The body of Peter Kilburn, the American hostage killed in Lebanon, was flown to the United States vesterday from the Rhein-Main US Air Force Base, a

The body left on board a C141 for Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, Kilburn, aged 62, from San Francisco. was found shot dead with two British teachers on Thursday,



Colonel Gadaffi's son, Kamis, aged three, who was injured in the US air raid on Libya, recovering in a Tripoli hospital.

Riddle of minister's visit

Police pull red carpet away From Mario Modiano, Athens

The visit of a Libyan minister to Athens over the weekend has caused the Greek Government acute embarrassment, but neither side has so far offered a convincing explanation of the purpose of the

unusual trip. Mr Ahmet Shahati, Libya's Deputy Foreign Minister, who flew in to a cordial red-carpet welcome here on Thursday, left for home on Saturday after being practically confined to his hotel room under Greek police grand and then escorted to the airport by the Greek Public Order Minister.

Earlier, a Greek statement said that the Libyan, during a one-hour meeting on Friday with Mr Andreas Papandreou,

had asked that the European Community should establish contact with the two sides in with the police amid overturned tables and flying glass. The Greek Government later the crisis to seek a peaceful solution, promising Tripoli's said it had acted out of concern for the Libyan's safety.

foli co-operation.
Mr Shahati's executive jet developed some technical fault airport on Saturday that he 30 minutes after taking off for Tripoli and returned to Athens. Evading Greek police surveillance, he addressed a hastily convened press conference at 1 am to deny indig-nantly that he had ever asked for Mr Papandreon's or the tals for treatment. New Democracy, the con-

Community's mediation. The press conference was then broken up by the police, for "holding Greece up to who escorted Mr Shahati ridicule" by breaking up the forcibly to his room, while press conference.

envoys with terror ties the Greek Prime Minister, outraged journalists scuffled

> Mr Shahati told reporters as he left the hotel for the was grateful to the Athens Government for having protected his life so thoroughly. He said Libyan children injured during the US air raids would be sent to Greek hospi-

servative main opposition party, attacked the Government

Crackdown by Italy Craxi tells of curbs on

Americans has been evacu- consulate. The bomb was

From Peter Nichols, Rome This week should see the advised the Americans against introduction of sterner mea-sures by the Italians against was Colonel Gadaffi, he said. sures by the Italians against the personnel of embassies representing countries here

which show sympathy and tolerance toward terrorism. Signor Benino Craxi, Prime Minister, said on Saturday that he envisaged a reduction in the number of diplomats belonging to these countries. limitations on their movements and a more severe check before granting visas.

relieved to be home but would

return once the political situa-

Meanwhile, a second group

ated from Sndan to Kenya. defused

tion calmed.

We must have guarantees that diplomatic activities do not conceal other activities,"he said.

He confirmed that he had

who set off the Gulf of Sine clash with his irresponsible act of firing missiles at the American Sixth Fleet. He added that there was no

question of Italian weakness towards terrorism.

Italy had no intection of making an attack or supporting one against Lihya. But when Libya launched two missiles last week against the Italian island of Lampedusa, Signor Craxi's administration was forced to order the defence of national territory "at

vague condemnation of ter- British officials believe. Official tour of damage

Three months ago EEC foreign ministers issued a

Gadaffi's Navy denies existence of devastated military target

From Robert Fisk Sidi Bild, Libya

Just next to the Sidi Bilal Naval Academy is a high concrete wall surmounted by a concertina of double barbed wire. The wall snakes untidily. up from the seashore, adjacent to a bumpy mad, and comes to an end beside a gateway where five young men in jeans and combat jackets hold auto-

In one corner of the inner compound, a man watches the scene through binoculars. Be-bind him, an old cement house has been devastated by an explosion. The tall building beside it has had a massive hole punched in its roof. The German teacher at the naval academy next door says it was an underwater diving school. He has never entered the complex because, he says, it is a "restricted area". But it's not to bombs: here is one military target the Americans did hit last week.

Not that we were supposed to realize that yesterday. Libyan Government officials had taken correspondents to see the damage to the adjoining naval academy. The 200ft-long accommodation block, officers' club, bathrooms, must write the truth and as there was no anti-aircraft. gymnasium, swimming pool, and part of the medical centre had been smashed to pieces in not mind me telling you. We the American air attack - a looked across at the wall with raid which started fires so its barbed wire and we could intense that walls and road-

Two naval cooks, allegedly preparing breakfast when the Americans came — at two in and 15 wounded. No figures, the morning - were killed of course, were given for the there, according to a naval dead in the military installaofficer. The accommodation tion on the other side of the block had been empty be-cause, so the officers said, the peared to be invisible to the



Libyans examining parts of US bombs found near Tripoli airport. Three unexploded bombs were being detonated yesterday. Three people were injured when what Libya says was a delayed-action US bomb exploded at the weekend.

teachers were forbidden to enter the area.

report only the truth. That is my personal opinion, if you do see the man with binoculars. ways had been twisted in the He was watching us.

he had not been there. The naval officer. What exactly was the walled-off complex which had

as there was no anti-aircraft defence system at the base in the event of an air attack. We were invited to inspect the ruins, some of which

appeared to have been torn apart by internal explosions. We were urged to enter the naval academy's undamaged language laboratory where stu-dents practised English.

In one classroom, we found Mr Hartwig Looft from Stuttgart, teaching science to a class of blue-uniformed caders. **Protests**

60 held in **UK rallies** against US By Our Foreign Staff

More than 60 people were

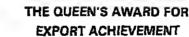
when mainly Muslim and leftwing demonstrators rallied throughout Europe in opposition to the US raids on Libya. About 300 demonstrators narched to the US Embassy in Grosvenor Square in cen-tral London and were joined by 1,000 more from a Hands Off Libya demonstration.

In Garlstedt, near Bremen in West Germany, police used water cannon to disperse demonstrators blocking a US Army barracks.

Thousands of West Germans took part on Saturday in anti-US demonstrations, with a claimed 40,000 marching on the Embassy in Boun.

Shouting "Reagan assassin", several hundred demonstrators marched through Brussels yesterday. They car-ried pictures of Colonel Gadaffi, and denounced Mr Reagan and Mrs Thatcher as child murderers.

Fifty-eight of those arrested in Britain were demonstrators at RAFSt Mawgan, near New-quay, Cornwall where the perimeter wire fence was cut. Six campaigners were ar-rested by Ministry of Defence police inside the base at Lakenheath, Suffolk, after





THE QUEEN'S AWARD FOR **EXPORT ACHIEVEMENT**

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The Berlin 'bomb factory'

Platform for the diplomatic terrorist

From Roger Boyes East Berlin

It was Friday, 4pm, and so in common with most offices in East Germany, the Libyan "bomb factory" had closed for

the day. The charming Libyan secu-rity man opened the door, decorated with a poster denouncing the "snake venom" of the United States, and explained that the weekend

had begun. The East German policemen surrounding the Libyan People's Burean watched the exchange with interest and as I left he sprang - as spritely as a Japanese in Piccadilly - to take our pictures for a lowpriority dossier in an unnam-able ministry.

LIS. West German and, it seems, British intelligence believe that the bureau, a green and white concrete block near and white

before and after the ubing of a West Berlin discotheque which killed two people, including an American serviceman, and injured 60 more. The blast triggered the US attack on Libya.

least a bomb depot. The West Germans - who warned Soviet and East German officials about the likelihood of an assault on Americans on March 27, nine days before the discotheque was bombed -

mission may have also been attacks. The Libyans deny The key to the "bomb

surprisingly easy for a foreign-

sages with Tripoli lumnediate- er to slip undetected from East

If the bombers had diplomatic immunity, crossing the border was simply a matter of entering a large glass hall, not unlike a school gymnasium, linked to the Friedrichstrasse Western diplomats call the municiple railway station,

Burean the bomb factory, or at passing without luggage checks through a narrow channel, flashing a passport and mounting the train, the S-Bahn, on the far side. From that point one is

effectively in the West. Even the discotheque was bombed - without diplomatic immunity believed that the East Berlin it is a straightforward matter to quene with the jostling East linked with two other terrorist German pensioners as they prepare to cross the border to meet their relatives. West Berlin, then, is a top risks that are associated with passing through airports. The Western side is now

tightening security as best it can. American soldiers and their dependants have been out under midnight curlew. West German police now

patrol the platforms of the S-Bahn stations in the West and check the documents of the swarthy-looking travellers. An anti-American demonstration last Saturday drew a huge police deployment around the American Library in West

On the Eastern side of the city, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov. the visiting Kremlin leader, was lucky to get by on a fraction of that security. The East Germans seemed to be as worried as the West about the possibility of the Libyans using their territory as a springboard for terrorism, but detection; certainly nooe of the can do little.



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SPECTRUM

Poisoned by greed

Police believe that a huge EEC fraud may have been behind the Italian wine scandal that has killed 21 and is set to cost a fortune in lost exports

A plan to defraud the EEC may have been behind the Italian wine poisonpeople charged with murder and fresh arrests. After a series of raids on distilleries and wine merchants in the Puglia region, police now believe that a conspiracy existed to provide growers with an artificial excess of wine, for which they would be conpensated under EEC rules.

They believe the plan was called off after a Puglian wine merchant de-nounced the existence of the racket last December to a meeting of local distillers. It was at this point that a group of unscrupulous businessmen and wine hlenders allegedly decided to sell the methanol-polluted wine for human consumption.

The investigators do not rule nut the possibility that some compliant distillers may have collaborated in the conspiracy, and that large amounts of compensation may already have been

The country's wine producers are still reeling from the shock of the scandal, which has so far caused the deaths of at least 21 people and irreparably damaged the health of hundreds more. Vininers are poliuting entire rivers in the wine-growing north with millions of litres of suspected chean table wine. The River Tanaro, which runs through the vine-covered hills of Piedmont where Barbera, one nf Italy's finest wines, is produced, flowed blood red for two days earlier this month. Last Friday the health authorities in Venice prohibited fishing in the nearby River Piave because tests showed that fish had absorbed dangerous quantities of methanol from the Veneto white wines.

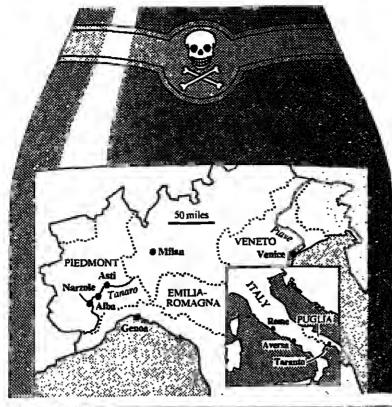
MONEY AT RISK

It is predicted that exports will drop by 75 per cent

Fewer than a dozen people acquired and marketed 260 tonnes of methanol, which fortified the alcoholic content of the equivalent of 30 million one-litre bottles of wine. The three most recent arresis are of wine merchants in the Treviso area, charged with possessing wine containing 20 per cent methanol. Previous levels have been no more than five per cent, already considered deadly and between 15 and 20 times the amount permitted under EEC regulations. As news of the scandal for Italy's wine industry dwindle. Experts are predicting a drop in export sales of up to 75 per cent over the next few years, causing overall losses of one billion lire (£435 million).

Yet wine growers are finally begin-ning to admit that part of the reason for the scandal is their passive acceptance of a series of malpractices. Piedmont, in the north eastern corner of Italy, in the shadow of the French Alps, is perhaps hit hardest by the scandal. The gentle, rolling hills around Asti and Alba produce Italy's

Since the scandal broke almost a month ago, the name Barbera has become irredcemably associated with the first three official victims of the tragedy, who had drunk bottles of





Police check wine labels in a Rome supermarket

cheap wine, labelled Barbera, bought at a Milan supermarket. Ironically the bottles almost certainly had no trace of real Barbera or Piedmont wine.

"The fact is", said Professor Ussglio Tomasset, director of the Italian Experimental Wine Research Institute in Asti and one of Italy's leading wine experts, "Piedmont sells more than twice the amount of wine it actually grows and produces." He told and infirmal meeting of Barbera wine growers in a schoolroom in the tiny hill village of Roatto: "We all know perfectly well that many wine merchants and blenders put additives in their so-called wine, but we keep quiet about it and in so doing are beloing to ruin the reputation of the genuine

wine we work so hard to produce. * The problem, he explained, is that there is no effective policing of the rule that no more than 15 per cent of wine from one region can be added to that of another. Permission to add up to 15 per cent of "extra-territorial" wine is perfectly valid, and is practised by nther wine-producing countries, such

Wine dealers have, however, consistently ahused the 15 per cent rule, seeking to exploit such prestigious names as Barbera, Barolo, Valpolicella and Soave by adding massive quantities of southern Italian wines, which contain a high alcoholic content.

Often, the southern wines added to the northern table product consist mainly of water, sugar, and other additives. Sometimes no wine is added at all. But even sugar costs money, and the idea of using methanol to boost the alcohol level probably goes back to July 1984 when the excise tax nn methanol was abolished. Suddenly there was an extremely cheap alternative to sugar or ordinary

The original intention of the methanol adulterators, according to the investigators working on the case, was probably to add only a small quantity, which would not kill, but which would at most marginally affect the eyesight

or nervnus system of the drinker. The Milan-based investigating magistrate in charge of the case, Dr Alberto Nobili, is convinced that he has

arrested everybody guilty of selling the methanni to four large wine dealers in Puglia, Emilia-Romagna and Pied-

The six arrested methanni dealers nrdered the substance from legally registered distillers by claiming to be authorized chemical companies. Judge Nohili has established that distribution started on Decamber 12 and stopped on March 10 this year.

At least one of the 14 men so far ar-rested. Giovanni Ciravegna from Narznle in Piedmnnt, already had a ling history of wine adulteration. Last December the Piedmint wine antifraud squad asked the mayor of Narznle to suspend Ciravenga's business licence because of an adulteration case which they had just investigated.

The mayor — himself a wine merchant, in a town with a population of 3.500, 200 of whom run wine businesses — did nothing. Last week charges against Ciravegna and his son Daniele were changed from manslaughter to murder.

The four main adulterators distributed the poisoned wine to a second level of wine dealers who, though they may not have been aware of the nature of the poison in the wine, certainly knew from the extremely low cost that it was adulterated. These medium size firms then distributed the wine, often with their own labels, to supermarkets, exporters or other small dealers.

The Italian government is now saying that everything is under con-trol, and that though some rogue bordes may still be on sale, the worst is

LIVES AT RISK Only last week a boy, aged three, was in hospital

There is little evidence of this confidence amongst ordinary Italians. In Asti yesterday the owner of one of the town's finest restaurants complained that almost none of his customers were drinking his wines, which are amongst the best from the region and totally untainted. "Many of these people are old friends", he said. "I feel personally insulted and of-fended by their lack of trust."

The hardest hit are the respectable dealers. Giovanni Carnevali's family have been blending the best Barbera wines for almost 100 years. "This disaster has done a vast amount of damage to the reputation of wines, which are amongst the finest in Europe. This affair has shattered us. Inevitably one begins to think what if somehow somebody sold me tainted wine?. Unfortunately we have been forced to ask our clients - many of them old family friends - to write out certificates stating that their wine is untainted."

Despite government attempts to issue daily lists of suspected wine companies, some people appear unaware of the danger. Last week in Aversa, in southern Italy, a family of four, including a three-year-old boy, were in hospital after drinking wine adulterated with methanol.

"What worries me most", said an analyst in Asti yesterday, "is the number of people who may have died of methanol poisoning without it ever having been properly diagnosed. The first three victims were only diagnosed as dying of methanol poisoning be-cause they died within the same few days at the same hospital. It is now known that at least three other methanol victims were registered as dying for other reasons. And even more worrying how many people have been permanently injured by the poison without realizing?

Dalbert Hallenstein

Why animal welfare calls for some human rights



A friend indeed: Dr Broom believes that cows care, too

Donald Broom firmly believes that the behaviour of animals is much more closely linked to that of humans than most of us realize - or possibly care to recognize.

Cows, for example, popularly believed to be stoicly indifferent to their comrades. have been found by Broom to form clear-cut and long-lasting relationships with other members of the herd, both on a friendly and antagonistic

And animals isolated for long periods will exhibit the same sterotyped behaviour patterns as people in solitary confinement. Broom intends to utilize much of the psychological work done on human behaviour when he takes up his appointment in September as the world's first professor of animal welfare, based

at Cambridge University. It is a hot seat in an area of high controversy and one which is likely, in the long run, to affect us all. Caught between the conflicting lobhies of the farmers, politi-cians, animal rights activists and members of the public, Broom intends to work purely to produce scientific evidence aimed at improving the lot of animals.

Possible indicators include measures of behaviour, physiology, health and susceptibility to disease, rates of growth and reproductive effi-ciency. It is an area in which Broom is already working in his capacity as reader in pure and applied zoology at Reading University. At the moment his research is based mainly on farm animals but now he will extend his interest to include zoo and laboraanimals and pets.

He has been fascinated by animals ever since he was a child, bird-watching as a Donald Broom is

to become the world's first professor of

animal welfare hobby and spending his

school holidays on a friend's farm in Cornwall. He read natural sciences at Cam-bridge and then spent three years researching his doctor-ate in animal behaviour before joining Reading University.

His new appointment, funded by the Animal Welfare Foundation, an offshoot of the British Veterinary Association, will demand a combination of academic enterprize and practical

experience.
Many of his findings are likely to prove unpopular especially among the farming communities. Ever since intensive farming methods were widely introduced into Britain in the 1950s, farmers' profits have depended upon mass production, frequently at the expense of the animals involved. "If you rear animals in a

way which helps calves or piglets to survive then obviously that is good for both their welfare and for the farmer who wants his animals to survive for both mnoral and commercial reason", says Broom. "The same is generally true in the case of milk production where the interests of the animals and the farmers coincide. But that is not always "If you overcrowd chick-

ens, calves and sows then you get behavioural and physioif it is decided that some alternative system is better

for their welfare it is likely that it will cost the farmer more to produce his eggs or

Faced with having to pay for their humane beliefs, he nonetheless believes that the public would accept the nec-essary 15-20 per cent increase in the cost of some of their farm products...

At the moment, attitudes to animal welfare vary throughout Europe with the British, German, Swiss, Swedish and Dutch more concerned and in favour of legislation than the French. Italians and Spanish.

ut even in this country Beggs selling as "free range" are frequently produced in conditions which Broom describes with

typical understatement as not particularly good.

"I think most farmers are aware of welfare issues and would prefer to be able to keep their animals in a way which would be better for their welfare. But in some cases they don't know what would be better and they are afraid of losing their

He stresses that it is not his job to pass moral judgements on the uses to which animals are put but merely to improve the way they are treated. But he admits that he would like to see a reduction in the number of animals used in laboratory research and an end to white veal production altogether.

The evidence that the methods used to rear calves for the production of white veal are bad for their welfare is very clear cut," he says. And he feels that while zoos have an important educational function, it is one which could be adequately served logical problems as well as susceptibility to disease. And with considerably fewer such establishments"

Sally Brompton



What's eating Americans? The great

designer food fetish

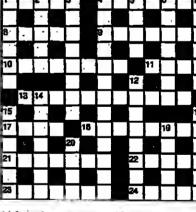
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6 Attribute (7) 7 Hang freely (6)



19 Bury (5) 20 Set places (4)

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THE QUEEN'S 60th BIRTHDAY

It is with great pleasure that we are able to offer this delightful cushion kit, designed exclusively for us byinterior designer Michael Szell, to commemorate Her Majesty the Queen's 60th Birthday. The date, in heraldic gold lettering, is surrounded by a floral circle of daffodils, royal shamrock, rose and thistle in lovely, fresh spring colours. The cushion comes with a choice of background colours: a very pale blue or oyster.



The design measures 15" > 15" and is worked in smalle half-cross stitch hisprinted in the full niner dours. Pink, a power and a china labo, pale honey, beech leaf green, daffordit, grass green, and raspberry or either a very pale blue or system kackground with the lettering inheraldie gold. The canvassis, 12 holes to the inch and the kit comes complete with all the required yarns from the Appletor pure wood tapestry range, needle and instructions. All for \$17.95 including postage and packing. Use FREEPOST - No stamp moobel.

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One in every eight bottles of wine drunk in Britain comes from Italy, the biggest wine producer in the world. Italy produces more than a fifth of

the world's wine, but twothirds of this is drank at home. Italians have the most prodigious consumption of table wine of any nation in the world, though nowadays they drink an annual average of less than 90 litres per head, where a decade ago the average was 110 litres. It is still, at 120 bottles per head a year, about 10 times as much as the average Briton.

Italy's attitude to wine has been described by Britain's leading authority, Hugh Jnhn-son, as "alarmingly casual", and the country has been a notorious source of great wine scandals. The previous worst case involved 770,000 gallmas of fake wine seized by the authorities in 1966. It had been made with a mixture of tap water, sugar, ox blood, pigeon droppings, chemicals and the sludge from banana boats. But despite some 30 arrests, the case never came to court. When the trial was due it was found that the prime exhibit, the 770,000 gallous of wine weighing 3,125 tons, had completely disappeared. In its place the police found pure water, and the prosecution was

Methyi alcohol (methanol), the lethal additive at the centre of the present case, occurs naturally in wine in small amounts, and is easily detected in analysis. But the permissible level varies from country to country, and Britain has never set one. Nor does wine law anywhere require the publica-tion of detailed analyses of what is actually in wine offered for sale.

EEC laws allow the follow-ing additives: potassium tar-

Ox blood and pigeon droppings led to the last big wine scandal

HOW THE LAW MAKES IT EASY FOR THE POISONERS

trate, potassium bicarbonate or chalk to descidify sour grape juice in north European wines; tartaric acid or citric acid to improve flavour and inngevity is Mediterranean wines; sugar to increase alcobalic strength in French wines. or concentrated grape must in Italian wines; and in wines of all countries sulphur as a preservative, cultured years chemicals to feed the yeasts, to precipitate tartaric acid, to reduce the level of sulphides, or to produce fizz. The makers are also permitted to water wine to to dissolve solid

Permissible treatments in-clude applications of dried blood powder, sturgeon's air

THE RULES

Italy's attitude is 'alarmingly casual'

bladders, potassium ferrocyanide, gelatine, casein, egg white, silicon dioxide, bentonile, kaolin, tannin, nr acacia gum in clear the wine: centri-fuging and filtration to clear and stabilize its refrigeration to prevent the formation of crystals; and pasteurization.

The EEC also sets careful rules about the wording, order and type size of information on wine labels. For Italian wines the wine name, its category, the producer or bottler's name and place of bottling, the olume and proportion of alcohol by volume are obligatory. Italian wine production is

theoretically governed by the national and regional authorities in compliance with European Economic Community policy. If exported, the wine and label are also supposed to meet the standards set by the importing nation. The legal details are increasingly complicated, and producers complain that bereaucracy has made labelling burdenso Italy has a four-level system

of classifying wine, but only one category, applying to barely a tenth of production, is in full effect. The denominazione di prigine controllata (DOC) is an approximate equivalent of France's Appellations Controles, but DOCs (determined by local producers) have been granted to many areas producing poor wines of no more than local interest. By contrast, many of Italy's finest wines can only be called vino da tavola, a description which might equally apply to the worse than mediocre. But then in France Grand Cra can mean anything or nothing; and "British Wine" is arguably neither British nor wine, being made from imported grape

The highest Italian wine category, denominazione di origine controllata e garantita, has only just come into opera-tion and is barely effective. DOC and DOCG wines, under Common Market rules, are supposed to pass chemical and taste analysis before being sold. Nonetheless some of the Italian wine contaminated with methanol was on sale, fraudulently, as DOC Barbera and Barolo, and detected not by the authorities but by an Co observant medical practitioner whn connected the wine with his patient's death.

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MONDAY PAGE

Laughter in the reign

King Juan Carlos of Spain starts a visit to London tomorrow accompanied by the vivacious Queen Sofia. She spoke to Douglas Keay in Madrid about the trip and her family ties with Britain

aughter spills out of the Queen of Spain at the end of practically every sentence. She is vivacious, yet photographs almost invariably show her looking glum.

She shares the same counte-nance at times of Queen Elizabeth II - they are both direct descendants of Queen Victoris — and she admits "When I'm listening to some-one making a speech my face goes glum. I can't help it. I was just born that way. And yet

Queen Sofia spoke to me in a sitting room of her private apartments at the Zarzuela Palace, outside Madrid. The walls are a striking pistachio green - "there is an ice cream the same colour" - with a dropped criling that concealed the subdued lighting.

The rest of the palace is

much more conservative.
"Wood-panelled", said the
Queen. She said "woodpanelled" as though the very words implied deep sobriety; and she laughed.

Queen Sofia's accent is as appealing as her bubbling sense of humour. She was born a Greek Princess, and has also lived in South Africa and Egypt. She speaks Spanish, English, Greek, and German - "with perhaps a little French". At 48 she is still one of the most attractive members of the large family of European royalty, some reigning, some in exile, some inwaiting, but all related to one

This week's State visit to Britain is the first by a King and Queen of Spain since King Alfonso XIII was the guest of Edward VII 81 years ago. But both Juan Carlos and Sofia make frequent visits to Britain - "it is like a second home". Queen Sofia is very close to her brother, ex-King Constantine of Greece, who lives in Hampstead with his wife and their three children.

If possible, the Queen would love to be at Westminster Abbey for Prince Andrew's wedding. She has met the Prince only twice - once when he was a child, and more recently at the wedding of Princess Marie Astrid of Luxembourg.

Family ties mean a great deal to the Queen. She confesses she is not good at writing letters, but she uses the phone a lot to keep in touch with her relatives in Britain and around Europe. Queen Sofia's immediate

family is very close. Her own life story and that of King Juan Carlos already contains enough adventure, romance and political intrigue to attract Hollywood producers.

Sofia was just two years old

talks to a

compulsive

writer who has

finally gone

into print

Sharman Macdonald's tele-

phone rang twice on the

morning we met. The BBC wanted to hire her Edinburgh

accent for a documentary

about drugs; and Books and

Bookmen wished to interview

her for its columns, Both calls

puzzled her for both missed the point. The BBC had

forgotten that she gave up

acting several years ago and

Books and Bookmen was not even aware that her first novel

The Beast is published today. It is a delightful book based

"all slid sideways" on an actual day in her life, a picnie

in Hampstead which Macdon-

ald knew she would write

about even before it hap-

pened. Nothing unusual in

that, she hastens to explain.

It took her almost a year to

She writes about everything.

recalling" mainly on the front

doorstep of the two-up two-

down in south-west London,

where she lives with her

dren, Caleb, six, and Keira,

She has writteo compulsive-

It was her husband who

Greece in 1940, forcing herparents, Prince Paul and Princess Frederika, to seek refuge in South Africa. She returned at the age of eight, crossing the Mediterranean in a naval destroyer from Alexandria to a country of which she had no memory. Her parents became king and queen in 1947. Her father died when Sofia was 27, and her mather eventually went to live in India to study

religion.
"It was a disturbed childhood, but it was a wonderful childhood too. We had a marvellous Scottish nanny we called her nursie - who was like a mother to us. She is 70 now and lives in England, but we still keep in touch. We hape to go and visit her when

we come over."
The King's childhhood was even more traumatic. His grandfather, King Alfonos, had abdicated in 1931, but wheo Franco looked for an heir to maintain his authoritarian regime he chose the grandson of Alfonso rather than the ex-King's son, Don Juan.

Sofia met her husband for the first time when Juan Carlos accepted an invitation from Sofia's parents to join them on a Mediterranean cruise. She was 15, he was 11 months older. However, romance did not blossom until seven years later when they both came to England as guests at the Duke of Kent's wedding. "We were alone. We were without our parents, and we more or less got engaged in

he says. Actually, my parents had never thought of my marrying into the Spanish royal family. For one thing, there was the difference in our countries religions - Roman Catholie and Greek

That particular problem was solved when Juan Carlos's grandmother, Queen Ena, travelled - at the age of 70 — to Rome to ask the Pope's blessing on a double ceremony. The couple were married in 1962 - Princess Alexandra was a bridesmaid and took up residence in the Zarzuela Palace, a former hunting lodge which Franco had put at Juan Carlos's disposal two years earlier.

Franco himself lived just five minutes away, at El Prado, but the two households were completely independent. in those days most people, including the majority of Spaniards, believed that Juan Carlos was completely under the thumb of Franco and that following the dictator's death his protège would rule Spain. in a similarly autocratic manwhen the Germans invaded ner. In public and in official



Queen Sofia of Spain: her life story contains enough romance to attract Hollywood

circles he sometimes gave the Prince of the Asturias and heir not matter if they had titles or impression of being somewhat dull, given to muscle building than improvement

The trouble was that during all the years he was living here with Franco, how could he say anything of what he really thought? He had to say nothing. And so everyooe thought he was not very

Juan Carlos and Sofia took strength and comfort from each other and led their lives as privately as possible. No one, not even a maid or police officer, accompanied them on their four - month long honeymoon. Everything was arranged through a travel agency. Towards the end, passing through London oo the way back to Madrid, Sofia told reporters: "I only wish it could have lasted for ever."

Today, the King and Queen still protect their privacy. Although the small Zarzuella Palace contains several offices, all the staff go bome at the end of the day, leaving only an ADC in residence. One wing of the Palace is occupied by the King and Queen. On the other side of

Cristina, and their youngest

A book out of the bushes

the original 200 year old building there is another wing. specially built for their three children, daughters Elena and

to the Throne. Felipe, a keen astronomer who also likes riding motorcy-eles, is at present training in the military academy. This will be followed by spells with the navy and the airforce.

is mother told me

We have asked that he be treated like anyone else as far as possible. When he doesn't get up in time for morning inspection then he gets arrested. Of course." And has that happened? "It has happened just once," replied the Queen, wagging a finger and laughing.

Elene, at 22 the eldest of the three children, finishes a teacher training course this year while Cristina, 21 in June, is studying political science at Madrid University. Queen Sofiahnpes both her

daughters would take up jobs at the end of their studies they would certainly be allowed to". Similarly there would be no problem about their marrying outside royal circles. The same would apply in the heir to the throoe when he came to choose a wife and future Queen.
"All we ask is that they

marry someone who is nice, who will look after them, and ehild, 18-year-old Felipe, is a decent person. It would

oot, though I think they should have the same sort of educational background." With the exception of Prince Felipe while he is away, the whole family lives together io the palace and invariably meets up at mealtimes, "be-cause sometimes that is the

only time we have a chance of

seeing one another".

Each morning everyone rises at 8.30 and breakfasts together between nine and nine-thirty, discussing what's in that morning's newspapers before going their separate ways: the King and Queen to offices and audiences, the

daughters to college.
After Franco's death 11 years ago. Juan Carlos was - am an optimist". proclaimed King within two days. But few thought he politician prophesised that he

attraction is in having someone at the head who is not

involved io politics. Who is there for all Spaniards." Although the King no langer has any political power, his influence and popularity with most Spaniards is immeosely strong. But always, they are surrounded by many guards -in 1981, the King twice avert-

ed military coups.

In the course of her life,
Queen Sofia has had to face several contingencies and dangers. And the new monarchy in Spaio is only just over ten years old. But as Queen Sofia says, with a smile of course: "I

OTimes Newspapers Ltd., 1985 Special Report on Spain Pages 27 - 31

Women adrift in manual labour

A friend has been giving me advice about my career: she thinks I should apply to a maker of some kind of baffling technological machinery and offer to write the instruction manual for him. I reminded her that I am

the woman who, when handed a cassette and asked in put il in the tape-deck of a car, tried to slide it ioto the ashtray. She said that that is what she meant. Since my life is com-posed of a fight to the death with inanimate phjects (and a few animate ones too, for that matter) I would never be so presumptuous as to think that somebody who wanted to learn how to operate a washiog-machine already knew how to do it.

ty to continue her studies in This is the assumption that all writers of explanatory mixing with other students. literature make. Io fact, this "I was very nervous about doing it", she said. "hut is the assumption that everyknew I had to break the ice one makes when they possess o skill that you don't. People immediately or it would have been more difficult later on." who have no difficulty removing the innards of a vacuum-

would go down in history as

"Juan the Brief". But the

Spacish joke about himself

that Juan Carlos really appre-

ciates goes like this: "Why was

Juan Carlos crowned in a submarine? Because deep down he isn't stupid."

From the moment he became King he worked steadily

and eleverly towards his ambi-

tion of creating a modern

constitutional monarchy. His

wife, who had just seen her

own brother toppled from the

throne of Greece just a year carlier, was wholeheartedly

behind her husband in his

Just two days after her

installation as Queen, Sofia returned to Madrid Universi-

nother deliberate accleaner produce instruction manuals where all the illustion was to have all three of her children trations look like hits of educated at a local exooc jewellery designed by day school - the Queen used Andrew Logan. Wheo one has absolutely no sense of direction, it is to run them to classes herself. But the Spanish people were

used to the rigid conservatism ridiculous to be told "You can't miss it." I have missed of Dona Carmeo Polo Franco. who always kept her distance. the Mona Lisa, the Bridge of and it has taken them a little Sighs and the Frick museum time to adjust to a Queen who all because I was directed to goes no royal walkabouts, who all three hy people who could have found their way to the plays a very active part in helping mentally and physiright place in their sleep. cally subnormal children, and One of the problems is that, who is often photographed skiing or sailing with her the world being the way it is,

most instructions are writteo hy men and have in be "The reinstatement of the interpreted by women. Men become familiar with manmonarchy really surprised me, because oobody thought it uals from an early age, as sooo as they gine together their first balsa wood model would come back. It was over 40 years, after all, since there had been a king. Of cnurse, plane, in fact. Womeo are denied this early training as one never knows what is going in happen next, I think the Barbie dolls and my Little Pony don't come with instructions on how to play with them; you are just supposed in know. And "knowing" is what women are good at. They can cut ont dresses without using 2 paper pattern and follow cookery books that state vaguely "cook until dane", or "shape into medium sized

balls." It's supposed to be a question of trusting nne's instincts and men don't seem to have any to trust. They don't seem to have any memories either, which is why they are not as hitter as

If you have forgotten all about the enchanted evenings, you can't regret their passing. On the other hand, you can't

women when things fall apart.



PENNY PERRICK

room curtains without weighing yourself down with colour swatches.

In an ideal world, there woold be room for people who can construct ao electronic door-opening device from a home-assembly kit and for those who can create a multilayered vegetable terrine without having to refet to a recipe ooce. But as things stand, whatever skills you possess, you are expected to have the other kind.

 The relaunch of the listings magazine Time Out - the once radical magazine - as a full-colour glossy aimed at the yuppic market merely underlines what we have already know: the vupple market is the only one there is.

At a debate on a university campus recently, I saw just one beard and anorak - and the man wearing them was a member of the Monday Club. Nearly all the other students looked like advenisements for Benetion and wanted to work for McKinsey.

When I went to the Arts Theatre, which is hardly yuppie territory, I was surrounded by clean-cut, beautifully-dressed young people smiling pearly little smiles at a play of John Godber's called Bouncers.

It was all about how working-class men drink themselves silly on Friday nights and I found it very unfunny and, probably, very untrue. When I put my point of view to a pair of my favourite yuppies, they said that I had over-romantic notions about practically everything and that comparatively few people staved at home on pay-night, stone cold sober and reading Wittgenstein.

They knew this to be a fact because they had travelled north of Watford more than match ap sofa cushions to the once - on marketing courses.

TENDERS MUST BE LODGED AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND. NEW ISSUES (H), WATLING STREET, LONDON, EC4M 9AA NOT LATER THAN 10.00 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 23RO APRIL 1986, OR 4T ANY OF THE BRANCHES OF THE BANK OF ENGLANO OR AT THE GLASGOW AGENCY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOT LATER THAN 3.30 P.M. ON TUESDAY, 22NO APRIL 1986.

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This Stock is an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee livest ments 4:1 1961. Application has been made to the Commit of The Stock Exchange for the Stock to be admitted to the Official List. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY DETHE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised to receive tenders for the above Stock.

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1980 at the rate to ALLEO 9 per LTIM of the Stock. Tenders must be lodged at the Bank of England. New Instees (H), Wattling Street, Landon, EC4N 9AA use later than 19.00 A.M. IIN WEDNESDAY, Z3RO APRIL 1980, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England or at the Glasgov Agency of the Bank of England not later than 3.30 P.M. ON TLESHAY, 22NH APRIL 1980. Tenders will not be reveable between 10.00 n.m. on Wednesday, 23rd April 1986 and 19.00 n.m. on Moodry, 23th April 1986.

FORD LAM, on NAMES AND APER 1900.

Each tender must be for one amount and as the price. The minimum price, below which tenders will not be accepted, is \$76,00 per cent. Tenders must be made at the minimum price or at bigher prices which are multiples of 25p. Tenders lodged without a price being started will be decread to latte been made at the minimum price.

A separate cheque representing a deposit at the rate of 225.00 for every £100 of the NOMINAL amount of Stock tendered for most accompany each tender: cheques must be drawn on a heak in, and be payable in, the United Kingdom, the Clannel Islands tenders must be for a minimum of £100 Stock and for multiples of Stock as follows:

Amount of Stock tendered for Multiple £100

£100--£1,000 £1,000—£3,000 £3,000—£10,000 £10,000—£50,000 £500 £1,000 £5,000 £50,000 or greater

Her Majesty's Treasury reserve the right to reject any tender or part of any tender and may therefore allot to tenderers less than the full amount of the Stock. Tenders will be ranked to descending order of price and allotments will be made to tenderers whose tenders are at or above the lowest price at which Her Majesty's Treasury decide that any tender should be accepted the allotment price; which will be not less than the minimum tender price. All allotments will be made at the allotment price will be minimum tender price. All allotments will be made at the allotment price will be allotted in full or as part only. Any bulance of Stock por allotted to tenderers will be allotted at the allotment price to the Governor and Company of the Bank of England. Issue Department. price to the Governor and Company of the Bank of England. Issue Department.

Letters of altourent in respect of Stock allosted, being the only form is which the Stock may be transferred prior to registration, will be despatched by post at the risk of the tenderer, but the despatch of any letter of altourent, and any refund of the balance of the amount paid as deposit, may at the despection of the Bank of England be withheld until the tenderer's cheque has been paid. In the event of such withholding, the tenderer will be notified by letter by the Bank of England of the acceptance of its tender and of the amount of Stock allocated to burn, subject to each case to payment of his cheque, but such notification will confer so right on the tenderer to transfer the Stock so allocated.

Stock so allocated.

No afforment will be made for a less amount than £100 Stock. In the event of partial altourent, the balance of the amount paid as deposit will, when refunded, be termitted by chrque despatched by post at the risk of the tenderer; if no allourient is made the amount paid as deposit will be returned likewise. Payment is full may be made at any me after allottered but no discount will be allowed on such payment. Interest may be charged on a day-to-day basis on any overdue amount which may be accepted at a rate equal to the London Inter-Bank Offered Rate for seven day deposits, in sterling "LIBOR" if plus I per cent per annum, Such rate will be determined by the Bank of England by reference to market quotations, on the doc date for the relevant payment. [or LIBOR obtained from such source or sources as the Bank of England shall consider appropriate. Default in due payment of any amount in respect of the Stock will reader appropriate. Default in due payment of any amount in respect of the Stock will render the allotment of such Stock hable to candellation and any amount previously paid hable to forfesture.

Letters of allorment must be surrendered for registration, accompanied by a completed registration form, when the balance of the purchase money is paid, unless payment in full has been made before the due date, in which case they must be surrendered for registration not later than 14th July 1980.

Tender forms and copies of this prospectus may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Waiting Screet, London, EC4M 9AA, or at any of the Brancues of the Bank of England, or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England, 25 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow, G1 2EB; at the Bank of Ireland, Movine Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Calledon Screet, Belfast, B71 5BN; or at any office of the Stock Exchange in the United Kingdom.

Attention is drawn in the statement issued by Her Majesty's Treasury on 20th May 1065 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly conduct of fiscal policy, neither Her Majesty's Government nor the Bank of England or their respective servants or agents undertake to disclose tax changes decided on but not yet anonunced, even where they may specifically affect the terms on which, or the conditions under which, this stock is essued or sold by or on behalf of the Government or the Bank. That no responsibility can therefore be accepted for any consistent to make such disclosure; and that such dimission shall neither reader any transaction liable to be set aside nor give rise to any claim for compensation. BANK OF ENGLANO

18th April 1986

THIS FORM MAY BE USED

TENDER FORM This form must be ladged at the Bank of England, New Issues (H), Wailing Street, Loudon, FC 4M 9AA not later then 10.00 A.M. IIN WEDNENDAY, 23RO APRIL 1980, or at may of the Branches of the Bank of England or at the Gissgow Agenty of the Bank of England not ister than 3.30 P.M. ON TLESOAY, 22NII APRIL 1986.

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £800,000,000

8 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 2009 MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £96.00 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND 1/We render in accordance with the retms of the prespectus dated 18th April 195

tricient of Stock tendered for

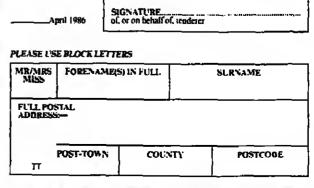
I. NOMINAL AMOUNT OF STOCK £

3. TENDER PRICE IN

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The price tendered per £100 of Stock, being tiple of 25p and not less than the minimum price of £96.06.—

1/We request that any letter of allotment is respect of Stock altotted to me/us be sent by post at my/our risk to me/us at the address shown below.

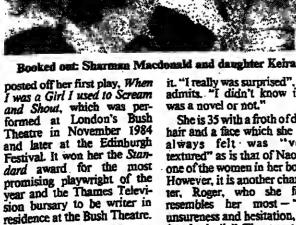


A separate theque must accompany each tender. Cheques should be imade sayable to "Bank of England" and crossed "New Issues". Cheques must be drawn so a bank in, and be payable in, the United Kingdom, the Channel Issues of Man.

b) The price tendered must be a multiple of 259 and not less than the minimum tender price. If no price is stated, this tender will be deemed to have been rande at the minimum tender price. Each tender must be for one amount

finish the book, "sitting and staring at the forsythia and husband, actor Will Knightley, and their two chilly for as long as she can

remember and the house is filled with her notebooks. There are two plays stuffed in the bottom of the kitchen dresser which she still has not shown to anyone. "I'm very bad at getting things out of the house" she says. "I keep telling myself I've got to take myself seriously but I don't



Among the people who saw it was Michael Fishwick, an editor for the publishers Chatto and Windus, who wrote and asked her whether she might by any chance have a novel tucked away. Macdonaid, who had just completed The Beast, thought: "I can't possibly..." It was another four months before she found the courage to send it to Fishwick who, by then, had moved to Collins. She posted it on the day that Keira was born and three weeks later got a letter back from Collins saying they wanted to publish

it. "I really was surprised", she admits. "I didn't know if it was a novel or not."

She is 35 with a froth of dark hair and a face which she has always felt was "very textured" as is that of Naomi, one of the women in her book. However, it is another character, Roger, who she feels resembles her most - "his unsureness and hesitation, his fear, basically". The story took shape as she went along. Things that happened when I was writing became part of it." When her hair began moulting, the same thing happened to Roger's. When she started jogging, so did he. The book is about an ordinary Sunday outing which turns into a

venture. She was born Glasgow.Macdonald met her husband, who was appearing in a play in Edinburgh, when she was 20 and married him five years later. Meanwhile

humorous and dreamlike ad-

Macdonald was progressing from children's theatre to fringe and workshop, eventually appearing at the Royal Court and regularly on television "in various comedy stuff. none of it remarkable". All the ome she was writing plays, short stories, fairy stories.

Then one day the magic faded from the footlights. "I simply didn't want to act any more. The theatre seemed very dark. It seemed as if the light diminished every time I went in there." When the Bush accepted her play it provided her with the option she needed.

She prefers writing to acting - "basically you're your own boss". She wanted her book to be "life enhancing" but says there are no great depths to it. "I think I'm a story-teller. I can't write messages. I've tried to write political pieces but they die on

me and I do regret that". She says that she has another two books which she wants to write but first she has to complete a play which impresario Michael Codron commissioned her to write after seeing When I was a Girl I used to Scream and Shout.She has already spent the advance on an old Ford Escort christened Auntie Nellie after a character mentioned in the

She has been approaching her first publication day with some trepidation. "It's so quiet", she marvels. "With a play at least you know you're working up to opening night but with this, it's just Monday." The publishers, at any rate,

are delighted. When they first about it ever since."

read The Beast they told her "nobody writes like this". Says Macdonald: "I think it was meant to be a compliment but I don't know what they meant. I've been thinking

The Beast is published by

THE CROWN OF THE KINGDOM



Flying from the Zenith An Angel of Water. All the Kingdom's hurt rivers flicker In its veins.

Wells marked with a cross, blocked wells, lost wells Are its pores. Its purity
Is the light and silence of all eyes —
The re-offering of light
Washed from the refuse of gutters.

It flies through the hair of the head And through the manna of Spring hail. It flies under the dream-flutter of eyelids And through the crucifixioo of streetlight and star in a tear.

The Angel is flying with cupped hands. In its dripping hands a flawless mirror.

Shatters from the taps.

Io that mirror the ooe face of the millions (The centre of those rays) Beods to sip the wholeness of that water.

Ħ

AN ALMOST THORNLESS CROWN

(Titania choreographs a ballet, usiog her attendants.)

Let the first be a Snowdrop, her oeck bowed Watching her modesty — Her spermy, fattening gland Cold under the ground.

Let her link an arm With a Foxglove, raggily dressed, Long-bodied, a rough blood-rope Of dark nipples and full cup.

So she links With a Daffodil - one Whose chill, scrubbed face and cold throat

Looks utterly true and pure,
The hail on her nape, her bare feet in mire.

Let that ooe twine her arm around one, a Rose Who just oow woke And wakes wider, seems To stretch awake, to peel back
Bedclothes, to throw off nightdress — to step
Into the shower, almost to sing
Flush with morning light — but cannot
Wake below the neck, or let suobeams Into the sleeping earth (who makes this Effort io its dream, stirring a little).

Let her be linked With somebody slender and tall, antumnal Balsam,
The full pitcher trembling, at evening —
Humid, soul-drinking insect,
Like a child-bride of Nepal In her pinkish-purple sari, slightly too big for her, Over-paioted by temple harlots.

Weave io among there More Daffodils - find some nervy daughters, Sober sisters, boonets stiffly bowed Watching the gravestones,

Flint-raw and steely in their glaoces, Who touch at themselves with cold fingers And think upright thoughts.

(Though sometimes they wake in a scare Laughing, hearing the mad can-can music. And it comes over them To dash off, wilder every minute, Bare-legged in their tatters, Away alongside scruffy rivers -

But they recover, they shake their heads, they how, Become the sileot bells of the gust That frightens the big tree.) Now here and there

A Pansy, little pug-face, Baby Panda -(An intricate, masterly Japanese brush-stroke Dabbed her identity signature) now twine over

And under hot and tipsy Honeysuckles.
Their gawky grace, their dark, burgundy flushes
Already silked a little As each one dips her neck through our exclamations, Aod opens a gentle hydra To sip human dreams, Lips parted, a filament of salmon

Between the tongue and the teeth, a child's eye in a woman's body. This little rhubarb dragon,

This viper in the leaves Bites a numbness, in an anaesthetic perfume, Her damage done so kindly Her clutch of heart-shock, splitting trumpets Softens into a scrollwork of eyelashes.

Now weave io there The lofty Arum Lily. She hunches Her fleshless scapulae
And recites in silence from *Imitatio Christi*With a demented grin. Her sweat congeals to pearl In a numbery of the profane -Fallen stars her sole nutriment.

Link her with one more Rose Whose dumh utterance cannot be decoded. Not a lyrical cry, like the anguished Lily, But a muffled thunder of perturbation. Wide open, but her secret averted, Mountain behind mouotain, dawn beyond dawn.

And now a Cyclamen - her breathless dance A ballerina soaring Over her astounded audience.

And here the heavy part, a tumhling peal of Rhododendron, The knickerbocker lobes, the excess crumple of lips Shadowed with bloodier darkness, A cry from deep in the plant, hurting the throat and the mouth helpless open, A rejoicing, announcing burden of cry,
An offering cry, and the mnuth left npen —
Like the body-offering of a beast, that bewilders the eyes of the beast, The love-offering of eyes, that bewilders the eyelids — A faint stipple of freckles darkening the fine tissue.

Link all into a circle With more Snowdrops. Snowdrops half under snow Waiting to be freed, As nineteenth-century vicarage maidens, Erect, bare-shouldered, bowed, waiting for grace At a tea-party —
Their faces are so childish! A congregation of bells,

Of serious worship all Cordelias. Or else all green-veined Gooerils Under the empty frenzy of hoar-frost.

Or a little court, all Queens,

A CELEBRATORY PAGEANT For The Sixtieth Birthday Of

HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II by Ted Hughes

Poet Laureate

Ш THE SECOND GIFT

Flying in from the dark perimeter A care-worn Angel. An old midwife crone With the touch of Earth. Our past under one arm As a roll of TV Times For bandages.
Our future under the other -For anaesthesia A portable telly.

This Angel is flying Through skin bones bricks mortar. A hag with bat's wings That are silky-soft as caul-tissue. An Angel with the earth's healing touch Flying with cupped hands

Through the worm, into the ear of wheat, A speck into the ovum.

A rusty old bread-knife for scalpel Or maybe the shard of a bottle.

Not Frankincense, oot Myrrh, in her cupped hands, Not Spermacetti. In her mountainous hands She has scooped up something brighter than blinding sno

It must be the goodness of earth

(As from the Islands' every corner

As for Adam.)

IV THE SMELTING AND THE FORGING

(Over the cauldron, shapes appear in the vapour rising from the molten metal)

Here is the Dream-Time Hunter, and the Elk -So willing, their noses Touch at his nose. And the Salmoo through the ford So many, so many He is knocked off his feet.

Here is the Wanderer, who slipped in a dream From the Mediterranean's Clangorous womb. Who crept up the Tamar. In the Orchard of the Blest His thanks are tall stones.

And here is the head of the Raven King, To Tower Hill, from Harlech, Singing and telling Tales to kill sorrow And Lir who hid wisdom In the skin of a Heron.

And here are the prints of the tread of the Legions In the tempered clay. The chromosomes stamped With alien Latin. And in the skull's crypts Mosaic of Olympus.

And here, Wolf-headed, the mercenary brothers For pity of the Islanders -Brains and bones so By Roman lead -Breed from whimpering girls Howling berserkers.

And here are the shoulders that inched the longships

Under Holderness. And the broad-vowelled women Of the vales, as if they sang, Nursing the North Sea's hard, hacked edges...

And here is the poltergeist Luther who gave Mary to Satan. And the boy Cromwell's vision -Himself as Luther Performing Macbeth -Entering the bloodstream.

And here is the harp that came on the air As a fairy bride Murmuring Gaelic -That set its chords Io place of the bars Io the dungeons of English.

And here, in the scald of the Kingdom's cauldron,

And the medicine seed From under the tongue Of the African lion. So here is the metal you pour in the mould. Now fold it, hammer it.

Re-fold it, re-hammer it Till millioofold It is shaped. And you polish The Ring of the People.

The peacock oils From Shiva's thumb,

The Crown of the Kingdom.

THE THIRD GIFT

Flying from the Nadir As from the mouth of a furnace An Angel of Blood.

A lucky omen. Only the darkest hour Finds this star. Only the emptiest eye finds it

Between the faintest stars. The slightest smudge of opinion Will miss it.

Wingbeat invisible As your heart-beat's aurora Over the roof of your mouth. Unheard, like the drum In your fingertips, that are there, as if abandoned, Before dawn, on the coverlet, waiting for you.

As the shared circulation through the warm dark inside the warm darkness Of unborn child inside mother.

As the garment of blood that sews stranger to stranger Behind the sequin separateness of faces, The garment patched from the jigsaw cloths of a country.

As the tangled, crimson, twisted yarn Of lineage and language.

Single as the Suo after midnight li flies towards us from under the soles of the feet.

CANDLES FOR THE CAKE (Thirty birds, looking for God, find a Queen) Crow who gave his children all His earthly possessions And inherited Sun and Moon

Comes with two candles. He calls Cuckoo and her echo (All is forgiven!) Four candles

Bowed head, jockey shoulders, Saipe, hurling upwards As if flung downwards, Over the Bens, on a flying drum, Six candles

Sparrow who squats on the pavement, His own rag doll, with his cockney street-cry, Penny for the Guy, Penny for the Guy, Eight canilles

Nightingale convulsed In the soul-catcher's Star-tangle

Ten candles

O Thrush O Blackbird, who leisurely draw The saddler's twin waxed threads, while the dawn Tramples and snorts in the dark stable, Do not stop

Fourteen candles

Lark, Lark, roped to the sun, who swings. Over the drop, dropping Edelweiss and Samphire, Drops to earth

Sixteen candles What shall Heron do? Dance The letters it cannot unter?

Laugh, and be silent.
Eighteen candles Tawny Owl who fills the airies

With a question, and White Owl Who waits at the altar, Turn dark eyes Twenty-two candles

Wren, his tail barred like a falcon's.
Lonely keeper of the gold
In the tumbled cleave.
A bird out of Mediu's ear. Silent watcher, Suddenly Singing, like a martyr on fire, Glossolalia -

And Robin, with his back-garden Dungfork folk-tune Turning the human darkness —

And Peregrine, who hangs off Hartland A theorem
Of the Rock-dove's Passionate outburst -

And Buzzard, who as Tarzan Pendulum on his liana (The snatch frightens the eye!) . Rescues the Partridge Poult from the coming guns -

Who flips up and over, a scream and a scarf in the sea-cliff's Wheel of wind. Or down there under the wind Wing-waltzes her shadow Over the green hollows —

And Wagtail among moorland boulders, tiddly With sipping
The quick lights of quick water -

And Swift whose nightlong, daylong, yearlong, Lifelong flight is seven times To the Mooo and back Forty candles

Beery Grouse who grittily Tells the Curlew
To stop whingeing and drooping
Forty-four candles

Peewit, always saved at the last moment From a nose-dive crash, letting his voice Be automatic pilot -(He can't stop But he manages a wild wave in the fly-past) Forty-six candles

Magpie Magpie who who Magpie Magpie wno wno
In his whites, his innocence of colour, In his blacks, infra and ultra, Plays Hamict,
Struts across the tragic rainbow
Between caterpillar and diamond.
Forty-eight candles

And Swallow, who was raised in a mud hovel And who is oow the Sun's own navigator -Her compass-tremor tail-needles Flicker on the dial. Fifty candles

And Yaffle, whose red-headed laugh, Scared out of a skull
With such golfball brains, Hides in oak-boles -

And Tern who shricks so sharp Like a knife-opened sardine-can, on Skaill.

Where the winds crack brine-soaked whips —

And Pheasant, with his inlaid head in the East. Who cools

Among the day's embers
On the finger of Lord Buddha — And Swan - snowdrop, lyrical daughter possessed By the coil
Of a black and scowling serpent —

And Raven with wings clipped Who somersaults in a cloud above Dartmoor As be walks The Bloody Tower for the land's freedom

Lift up their wings.

Thirty birds -Looking for God Have found a Queen.
In the ringing tides

Alight as a halo

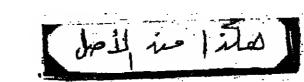
On the Holy Shape of the Islands: Sixty wings

Like a Crown -Petals of a flower From the other world That hushes this one.

Sixty candles.

Ted Hughes, 1986

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1 Pennington Street, London El 9DD Telephone: 01-481 4100

BAD HABITS AGAIN

The weekend round of half noint interest rate cuts across the world, the second set of cuts io six weeks, is the surest confirmation yet that the conquest of inflation, strongly reinforced by the collapse of oil prices, is bringing an end to the era of dear money. Cheaper money is vital if the recovery of the world economy is to continue; also to remove the distortion against longterm investment that has helped keep unemployment high in most industrial coun-

The sour note in this cheerful tune is that Britain is still following rather than leading the band. Banks' base rates still stand at 10.5 per cent here, while the official discount rate is 6.5 per cent in the United States and 3.5 per cent in Japan. The figures may oot be fully comparable but the gap is plain enough.

British industry might have beeo rewarded for the pains of the Government's financial strategy with a steady fall in interest rates at any time over the past four years. Uotil last summer, President Reagan might have been blamed for delaying that reward. By adopting the opposite budgetary route to the same antiinflationary ends, be saddled other currencies with an allpowerful dollar ratcheted up by high interest rates.

Mr Nigei Lawsoo has made two previous attempts to assert that this country's own tight financial conditions justified lower sterling mooey costs. They ended in humiliating reversals to prop up the pound. That, it must be said, was also partly because the Chancellor's claims had to be taken on trust rather than on the strength of the money interminable wrestling match

figures. When he showed apparent indifference to the sagging value of sterling, speculators concluded that he was really soft on inflation and they could safely keep oo selling. The third time should be luckier, because British interest rate cuts are taking place against a much more favourable international background.

The first crucial element was the United States' discovery of the penalties of a rampaging dollar. Since then the Reagan administration has switched to sustaining its industry and depressing its currency. The sudden about turn io oil prices completed the transformation. Ioternational co-operation belped achieve a 25 per cent advance of the yen against the dollar through lower rather than higher interest rates. And the recent adjustment of currencies in the European Monetary System has likewise allowed the weaker brethren to loosen their monetary belts.

The collapse in oil prices has made that the natural way forward - taking the steam out of any global inflationary threats. Even after the American raid on Libya, which might have had a unifying effect on Arab oil producers comparable to the Yom Kippur war in 1973, Opec ministers have shelved any attempt to lever up the price until the autumn. And disruptioo to currency markets has thus far proved a one-day wooder, though it remains a

cloud on the borizoo. At home Mr Lawsoo has come to terms with the currency markets. The Chancellor confirmed last week that the Treasury and the Bank of England have relegated their with the money supply figures from top billing to little more than a sideshow. The market dealers approve his cooversion to maintaining a strong pound as evidence of the continuing fight against inflatioo. They have shown that by not seriously attacking sterling as a petrocurrency during the oil price collapse.

New cost pressures at home are now preventing Britain from catching up with the lower interest rates our competitors now enjoy. The sharp fall in the twelve month rate of retail price inflation announced on Friday provided the perfect backdrop to the half point cut in base rates and could have further to go. In the light of the weekend cuts in Washingtoo and Tokyo, the Bank of England might have seemed overcautious in resisting a full point cut. The Bank bas, however, good reason for caution.

The full year target of 3.5 per cent retail price inflation may look impressive historically. It is not so impressive against stable or falling prices io Germany and Japan. Trends in the competitive oess of British industry are even less impressive. Unit wage costs are now rising at a rate of almost 7 per cent, much more than in rival countries that will draw greater benefit from lower oil prices. Business is slippiog back into bad habits.

Some argue that as money supply guidelines dissolve, interest rate policy should be set according to the trend in wage costs. The Bank, while not going that far, rightly sees a link. Britain still cannot afford to lead interest rates down because industry is throwing away its reward.

UNEASY IN THE MIDDLE

As European Community for .. reasonable recipe for caution. eign ministers meet today for the third time in a week to try and formulate some joint response to the confrontation of Libva and the United States, they could be forgiven for asking whether their journeys are really necessary.

Within hours of their indecisive first meeting a week ago (which urged restraint on the United States) American warplanes were airborne. Within hours of their second meeting oo Thursday (which produced renewed calls for restraint), it was reported that Washingtoo would consider further military action.

At today's meeting Sir Geoffrey Howe is expected to appeal for oew diplomatic and ecocomic restrictions on Libya. (These should certainly. include a veto on the Commission's absurd decisioo to sell subsidised butter to Colonel Gadaffi, thus enabling him to buy more guns.) It is to be boped that his cause will be heeded. But if agreement to take action could out be reached either in the wake of the West Berlin bombing or in the immediate aftermath of the raid oo Tripoli, it is doubtful wbether the weekend of consultations and reflections in the separate capitals will produce strong and con-

certed action either. So far, the only European policy to have emerged is one founded on the lowest commoo denominator: fear. There is the fear that any action could attract reprisals against citizens and property. That is a

There is also the fear of losing lucrative trade with Libya and the Arab world. That is hypocritical because much of the recent growth in trade between Europe and Libya is a result of the American boycott.

greatest fear underlying the European Community's response is of losing its fragile facade of unity, of appearing weak and divided. Europe's initial calls on the United States to show restraint went unheeded. Europe and its scarcely suppressed ambitioo to be a third polical force in the world - between the two superpowers - were made to look inconsequential.

The founders of the European Community always had the hope that it would evolve into a political actor on the world stage. As a practical. matter, however, it was initially conceived as an economic organisation, a common market, which would operate to general benefit. Only recently have its international (as opposed to supranational) ambitions taken practical form.

But once the member-states. of the European Community moved towards a common foreign foreign policy, they were always likely to experience difficulties in deciding what their political identity should be.

Diversity had, after all, increased as the Community expanded. Individual members brought with them dif-

ferent traditions of relations with the world outside, different past empires, different attitudes to war and death, and so to terrorism. The American clash with Libya, which drew on all these attitudes, ruthlessly exposed the divisions. If But the other and possibly the European Community cannot agree on so straightforward a matter as action to combat terrorism, what likelihood is there that the Community will formulate an overall foreign policy?

But the embryonic structure of EEC coordination exposed another divisioo: that between Europe and the United States. with Britain uneasily io the middle. In this respect the EEC could prove to be an obstacle to the unity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, to which most of the 12 belong.

NATO has, of course, a long history of internal disagreements. But they were resolved in a framework in which each side of the Atlantic could iofluence the other. What the Libya episode has demonstrated is that EEC foreign policy coordinatioo has a tendency to divide rather thao unite the alliance - especially in crises where the Soviet threat plays only a marginal

The prospect is, thankfully not immediate. In the immediate future however the countries of Europe would do well to contemplate the possibility that an all-European foreign policy and the cootinuing authority of Nato may eventually prove iocompatible.

AFTER THE BOMBARDMENT

England's tour of the West Indies was a miserable affair. Failure on the field caused criticism off it, which bred resentment amongst the players and led to an acceleration erosion of morale. By the time England's cricketers returned last week, they looked beaten in more ways than one.

England were beaten by a better side. About that there can be no dispute. They were out-batted, out-bowled and out-fielded. Richards' cavalier, record-breaking century in Antigua seemed to symbolize the gap which had opened between the two teams by the end. The West Indies were more talented, fitter and allogether better prepared.

But one is also bound to ask whether the game of cricket is moving in the right direction. We have become accustomed io recent years to the sight of batsmen walking to the crease, weighed down by armour in the manner of knights at Crecy. Even with protection, injuries suffered by

Gatting and the bruises inflicted on the others are evidence of a game which seems to have become increasingly physical.

This is not meant to be an indictment of the West Indies. It was England who pioneered (if that is the right word) bodyline bowling io the 1930s, and its bowlers today seem just as willing as those from Australia or elsewhere to turn the ball ioto what the army calls an armour-piercing round. But the reliance of recent West Indies sides upon the kinetic energy of their heavy artillery has made it very difficult for any other

bombardment has become so intense that opponents of less than superstar standard are being battered into sub-Cricket is about winning. but not entirely so. Like football, rugby or tennis, it is

also about glory and speciacle.

Cricket is so much part of our

team to play against them. The

folk-history, with its myths and its memories, that one must feel uneasy about the emphasis now being placed upon physical strength and endurance. Professionalism might have raised the standards of fitness and individual skill in sport, but it has at the same time imposed penalties of its own by its requirement for players to win, or at any rate not to lose. The sight of players being repeatedly struck by a cricket ball bowled at around 90 miles per hour on a less than perfect pitch is uopleasant

It must also be said that for a cricketing side, even one as good as the West Indies, to rely so consistently upon pace is to risk boring spectators ioto a kind of submission of their own. The point has been reached at which those who control the game should consider whether steps need to be taken to ensure that our cricket grounds are oot allowed to become a microcosm of a violent wider world.

this purpose.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

cent and 80 per cent. We are

hoping that all those teachers who

have so far been unable to attend a

training course will now be trained

during the two-day school closures

at the end of the summer lerm to

which the Secretary of State has

recently agreed, specifically for

The most important training -

that which is specific to the syllabuses - will commence in

September and it is at that time

that the focus will be on the

different styles of classroom prac-

Teachers are worried that there

will be no textbooks to assist them

in planning their lessons. In

common with the other examin-

ing groups, however, the southern

group will be providing training

materials which will be written to meet the specific needs of its

syllahuses and the gap in textbook

provision may prove to be less serious than many fear.

A further concern of parents is

that employers will be unaware of

the significance of the new

examinations when the first can-

didates summit GCSE certificates

in 1988. The southern group is

embarking on an extensive pub-

licity campaign to ensure that

employers and parents have all the

information they need about the nature and purpose of GCSE.

concerns about declining stan-dards in education which have

been expressed through your col-

umns, I am anxious to stress that

the purpose of the GCSE, with its

emphasis on positive achievement

and the application of knowledge,

is to raise the level of achievement

I can give an assurance that the

first cohort of pupils entering the

new examinations in 1988 will not

under any circumstances be

c/o Southern Regional Examina-

Pilates sleep more soundly in their

beds because, though many more

civilians were dead through the

withholding of our support, their

None of these decisions has

been easy; no one wants to see

civilised democracies resort to the

crude use of military force. But

when all else has failed and our

greatest ally takes effective action

against the scourge of inter-

national terrorism, this is no time

for us to chicken out because the

ive the honour to be, Sir, you

in youngsters of all aoilities.

treated as guinea pigs,

Organising Secretary

Southern Examining Group.

Yours faithfully, PETER BURKE

tions Board.

Southampton.

going is tough.

obedient servant

April 18.

do so.

with them).

Worthing,

Sussex. April 16,

Yours faithfully. A. H. P. HUMPHREY

14 Ambrose Place,

MICHAEL MATES.

House of Commons.

From Mr A. H. P. Humphrey

Sir. We should all be grateful to

the United States Government.

But, before bombing, could not

their aircraft have dropped mil-

lions of teaflets on Tripoli and

Benghazi telling the Lihyans why Gadaffi must go? Leaflets, suitably

worded and illustrated, might

have prompted those in Libya

who want to get rid of Gadaffi to

In Malaya, millions of leaflets

were dropped from planes and

were effective in inducing dedi-

cated communist terrorists to

leave the jungle and surrender

land, in one case, to bring the head

of their decapitated commander

(Secretary for Defence and In-

ternal Security, Malaya, 1953-57).

crypt of the Cour Carrée is no way

a project devised by M Lang: quite

the contrary. Having personally

formulated and published the plan

of the excavation in 1977. 1

Hampshire.

April 16.

Avondale House,

33 Carlton Crescent,

consciences were clear?

Finally, and in view of recent

uce which GCSE will require.

Towards a new deal in education

From the Organising Secretary of the Southern Examining Group Sir, As the debate about the introduction of the new GCSE examination system rages amid growing parental concern. I would welcome the opportunity, on behalf of the five examination boards in the Southern Examining Group, to confirm that these boards will not be offering unofficial GCE O-level or CSE examinations after 1987 and that all our energies will be directed

Approved GCSE syllabuses in all subjects will be despatched to schools and colleges throughout the country by the end of May. These syllahuses will contain full specimen question papers and marking schemes, together with a wide range of information about the assessment of the compulsory coursework components.

I hope that teachers will be reassured by these syllabuses on two counts. First, they will still recognise the subjects they have taught in the past, and secondly, they will see that the group has done its best to ensure that the coursework which their pupils will be required to present will arise naturally from the work which they would normally have been expected to complete as part of their normal scheme of lessons. In other words, they will not be overwhelmed by the need to prepare a series of extended projects, as many teachers and parents currently fear.

It is also important to record that for the majority of subjects draft syllahuses, which provide a reliable guide to syllabus content. have been in schools and colleges since last September. The national criteria, which provide the framework for syllabus development and contain details about the style of examination papers and questions, were distributed even earlier, in January, 1985. Teachers have therefore had some opportunity to consider what the new courses will require of them by way of additional resources and new classroom teaching and learn-

ing strategies. The number of teachers attending the programme of in-service training has varied between 30 per

Attack on Libya From Mr Michael Mates, MP for

Hampshire East (Conservative)
Sir, Your excellent leader, "The
Case for the raid" (April 18), examines fully the American action and argues wby it was justified and supported. But critics are advancing a more pernicious argument than simple opposition to the use of force which Oceds equally robust refutation. It is that even if the attacks were justified and lawful, Britain should have no part in them cause it puis our danger of reprisal. Aside from the moral cowardice

of such an attitude, it is based on a totally false perception. For we are - and have been for many years in danger from the indiscriminacy of Gadaffi's terrorism. You remind us of Yvonne Fletcher's death, but not of the two bomb explosions the month before which injured more than 20 British citizens in Manchester and London, for which three Libyans were convicted. The women and children blown out of the TWA aircraft could equally well have been British, and we could have been seeing the funerals in the past few days of soldiers from the Gordon Highlanders rather than the American soldiers with whom they are serving to keep the peace

in West Berlin. And what of those who say that they are against our support of the raid because - tragically - inno-cent civilians were killed in Tripoli? It is quite clear that the pinpoint targets peeded extra accuracy which only the F111s could provide and that their use guaranteed the minimum risk to civilians. Would these Pontius

Paris excavations

From Professor Michel Fleury Sir, I read with surprise in the article of March 31, which was devoted to the benefits brought to France by M Jack Lang's management of her cultural affairs, that the pyramid in the Louvre planned by M Pei has had the advantage of allowing archaeological excavations to take place in the 12th-century crypt which will be on show to the

May I be permitted to observe that the archaeological excavations which have restored to view the foundations of the medieval Louvre took place in the Cour Carrée - that is, approximately 250 metres from the site of the proposed pyramid.

Moreover, the archaeological

Historic farmhouse

From the Chief Planning Officer of Dacorum Borough Council Sir. Some balance needs to be given to the article "Problems with planning: 2" (April 3) which was written without any reference to the local planning authority.

The site of the warehouse in question, over 100 metres from Corner Farm, was previously a foundry occupied by Hemel Hempstead Engineering. The foundry gave rise to local environmental problems such as dust and

ferric oxide emissions. Access to the foundry was narrow and close to Corner Farm. If the planning application for use of the foundry site for a warehouse development had not been made, another industrial use of the same use class could have reoccupied the site without planning per-

suggested it to M Lang in 1982; he. equally personally, rejected it out of hand. The concept of the archaeological excavation in the Cour Carrée was only accepted a vear later when it was put forward by M Biasini. President of the Etablissement Public du Grand Louvre. It occurred to me that your readers would appreciate an ac-

curate account of this matter. Yours faithfully MICHEL FLEURY, President IVe Section de l'Ecole pratique des Hautes Etudes. 45 rue des Ecoles. 75005 Paris.

mission being required and the planning authority would not have been able to get the access

> specification. The nearest kerb of the new access road is generally farther away from Corner Farm than the farthest kerb of the former access road. Consequently the effect of vehicle vibration from the new road on Corner Farm should be less than that emanating from the previous access road.

road upgraded to a modern

Your photograph highlights existing traffic on the A4147 Redbourn Road, which passes the frontage of Corner Farm and has carried a significant volume of traffic for many years. Structural damage to Comer Farm is unlikely to be wholly or directly attributable to the new access road to the warebouse in view of the

Muddle in social security law

From Sir Norman Price Sir. The members of the working party set up by Nacro (National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders) to examine the law and practice governing enforcement in the social security field are concerned about a number of features of the Social Security Bill now before Parliament. Two seem to us to be particularly important.

Clause 45 of the Bill makes even more confused than at present the situation under which proceedings are taken for social security offences. Case law interpreting the Social Security Act 1975 makes it apparent that, for the range of benefits covered by that Act, it is not necessary for the prosecution to show that a false statement was made with the intention of ohtaining benefit or that there was any miention to defraud.

The effect of clause 45 appears to be that social security offences are to be treated differently from. and more harshly than, other types of offence. The clause borrows from section 15 of the Theft Act (under which, incidentally, the more serious social security offences are prosecuted) the concept that an incorrect statement may be "recklessly" made, the first time that this condition is introduced into social security legislation. However, unlike the Theft Act. clause 45 contains no requirement that there should have been a dishonest intent.

The second area which worries the working party is the proposed legislation governing recovery of over-paid benefit. The present law is confused on this matter and different rules apply to the various benefits. Clause 43 of the Bill commendably tries to standardise the procedure but does so in a way which is unfortunate.

The test of failure 10 use due care and diligence, now used in relation to many benefits, is to be abandoned in favour of the less satisfactory test of misrepresentation or failure to disclose, and standard housing benefit is to remain recoverable whatever the reason for its over-payment, including official error.

We hope that these issues will be carefully scrutinised and the Bill will be amended on its passage through Parliament.

Yours faithfully, NORMAN PRICE, Chairman, Working Party on Social Security Enforcement Issues, National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, 169 Clapham Road, SW9. April 10.

Faith and schooling

From Mr Usuf Islam Sir. As a body of men and women moment is the campaign for obtaining voluntary aided status for the Islamic school referred to in your leader of April 15, "Law. faith and schooling", we fail to see why this modest project should be bracketed with such issues as divorce laws, women's rights and instances of juvenile marriage.

As British citizens and taxpayers we see ourselves merely exercising our right to educate our children in the manner we perceive to be the best possible. This is a right which has not been disputed with respect to the Jewish community in Britain and it is only just that the same should apply to Muslims.

We take exception to the sugge tion that our actions are detrimental to the public interest. The authoritarian tone of your leader is not in keeping with what are the best of British values - tolerance. a sense of fair play and respect of ndividual rights. Yours faithfully YUSUF ISLAM. Chairman,

Board of Governors. Islamia Primary School, 8 Brondeshury Park, NW6. April 15.

Miles cheaper

From Mr J. D. Usher Sir, Mr Bunerfield (April 15) is correct in saying that the London to Gatwick Airport fare is set at a level which reflects the improved service on the rail-air link.

However, he is not correct in suggesting that a passenger can travel on a cheaper priced ticket and use the break-of-journey facility. Our conditions of carriage show that a break of journey cannot be made at a station to which the fare is higher than that actually paid. Yours faithfully.

J. D. USHER. Pricing Manager Passenger Marketing Services, British Railways Board, PO Box 100. Euston Square. NW1. April 15.

traffic volumes on other nearby

roads.

The planning authority has been concerned to limit, as far as it is able, the impact of development proposals on Corner Farm and indeed, in granting planning permission for a warehouse with a new access road it feels that a significant improvement in local

conditions has been achieved. It is too easy for the Press to undermine and denigrate the planning system, particularly if articles do not present a balanced and objective view.

Yours faithfully. C. G. B. BARNARD. Chief Planning Officer. Dacorum Borough Council. Civic Centre. Hemel Hemostead. Herrfordsbire.

the strain of the section

ON THIS DAY

APRIL 21 1882

The American propensity for creating jolk heroes out of the lawless men who flourished in the opening up of the West is no bester exemplified than in the James brothers and their gang. Their exploits were during and melodramatic, around which exends in writings, ballads — and frims — have been woven. Frank James escaped conviction and ended his life as a respected

JESSE JAMES SHOT DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 6

The shooting of Jesse James, the oseph. Missouri, April 3, bas aused a great sensation throughout the western country, dames had for a long time had large rewards set upon his bead, but had paid little attention to this, and had lived in hiding at St. Joseph since November last. Instead of oing to Texas, as was his custom when hunted nown beretofore, he had for a good while remained in Missauri, but kept generally out of ight, and was well armed to guard gainst surprise. He was, it is said, anning a new roobery, with the id of two men. Robert and Charles urd. They, it appears, had been ngaged in robberies with him pefore, but having made an arangement with the governor o Missouri to get part of the rewards rifered for James's capture or leath they were engaged at this ime, according to their claim, only in a br. of detective work. The Express and railway companies and State and local Governments had offered rewards aggregating a arge sum, so that the inducemen their action was strong. They had lived in the same house with lames for some time, and at clock in the morning on April 3 the three were together in a front nom Unconscious of danger lames, who had just got out of bed mbuckled his belt, which contained his pistols, and threw it on the bed preparatory to washing nimself. He was then unarmed when Robert Ford suddenly pulled out a revolver and shot him quickly in the back of the bead. He died almost instantly. His wife rushed screaming into the room and flung herself upon the prostrate body The Fords gave themselves up to the police; the town was in a flame of excitement; and hundreds recognized the corpse of the great bandit, who had been so often reported killed, yet re-appeared. The murderer Ford is a young man aged 22, of so slight and boyist appearance as hardly to be supposed daring enough for such a deed. The murder was cowardly and is so generally characterized but it rids the frontier of its greatest outlaw.

The "James boys" have for years been the leaders of daring bands of robbers, most of their gangs owever, being now dead or in prison. Frank James is still at large. They were audacious and most cruel villains, and the sons of Baptist minister. They were born in Clay County, Missouri, Frank in 1841 and Jesse in 1845, the younger being the more daring Their mother is still living and appeared at the coroner's inquest, for she was proud of her outlaw ons. The atrocities of the civil war in Missouri made them bandits, for Frank joined Quantrell's band of guerillas in 1861, and Jesse being hreatened with hanging by the Federal troops in 1862 was soot afterwards taken into the band though but 17 years old. Quantrell's band numbered 200, and committed all sorts of atrocities. They sacked and burnt Lawrence, Kansas, murdering nearly every male inhabitant, Jesse in this raid boasting that be had shot down 36 persons. In Septem ber, 1864, the James brothers with some others raided Centralia, Missouri, robbed the stores and then capturing a railway train, stole the passengers' money and valuables. This was an atrocious massacre, in which they butchered 32 sick soldiers who were in the train going to hospital at St. Louis. These poor wretches were marched out and ordered in line by Frank and Jesse ames. Anderson, the chief of the bandit party, then shot and killed very one of them, either Frank or lesse handing him freshly loaded pistols as fast as he emptied bem....

Bristol 'intolerance'

From Dr Elizabeth Bird Sir, Your correspondent, Dr Thomas, of University College Cardiff (April 9) is not fully informed about the AUT (Association of University Teachers) response to the attacks on Professor Vincent.

Bristol AUT was quick to condemn these attacks by means of a statement published in the University Newsletter on March 6. This statement, with additions, was endorsed by a general meeting of the local association.

Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH BIRD, President, University of Bristol Association of University Teachers. Lunsford House, Cantocks Close,

Woodland Road, Bristol, Avon. April 15.

Creative credit

From Mr J. F. Reilly Sir, I note with interest that Proctor & Gamble have played a part in the production of the current BBC TV series Anno

Can this be the soap opera to end all soap operas? And can we confidently expect, in the last episode, Nero to proclaim: "Let there be Lux"? Yours.

JOHN REILLY. 99 Oakfield Road. Newport Gwent

Domini.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE April 19: The Right Hon Mar-garet Thatcher, MP1Prim, Min-ister and First Lord of the Treasury I had an audience of Treasury I had an addictive of the Queen this evening.
April 20: The Duke of Edinburgh President of WWF International this morning answered questions on the joint BBC Radio 4 and World Service phone-in programme 'll's Your World' at BBC Broadcasting House, Portland Place, London,

Mr John Haslam was in

KENSINGTON PALACE April 20: The Prince of Wales this morning started the 1986 London Marathon at Blackheath, SE). His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson was in attendance. Anderson was in attendance.
April 18: The Duke of
Gloucester. Patron. The
Nuffield Farming Scholarships
Trust, this morning received
Captain J S Siewart, Director,
and Mr R J Cyster on relinquishing the appointment as Chairman of the Council and Mr C W Wharton on assuming the appointment. In the afternoon His Royal

Council on Monuments and Sites, United Ringdom Na-tional Committees, this afteruonal Committee), this after-noon visited The Queen's House at the National Maritime Museum, and The Ranger's House, Greenwich, to mark International Monuments Day, Li Col Sir Simon Bland was in

April 19: The Duchess of Gloucester, as President, this evening presented the Awards at the Oundle Festival of Music and Drama at the Great Hall, Oundle Northampionshire.

The Queen celebrates her birth-

A memorial service will be held for Molly Blackburn and Brian Bishop on April 22, at 6 pm at St James's Church, Piccadilly.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Jon Harvey. QC. will be held to Gray's Inc Chapel on Monday, May 19, 1980 at 5.15 pm.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Collwyn Sturge will be held at St Michael's, Cornhill. EC3, on Thursday, April 24, at

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr E Michael Rose will be held at St Luke's Church, Syd-Highness, as President of ney S ICOMOS/UK (International today, nev Street, Chelsea, at noon

Forthcoming marriages

Hoo. Richard Bewyer

The engagement is announced between Richard, eldert son of Lord and Lady Denham, of Weston Underwood, Buckinghamshire, and Eleanor.

Buckinghamshire, and Eleanor. only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Sharpe, of Truemans Heath, South Carolina, United States.

Mr D.E. Webster

and Miss R.J. Aggs The engagement is announced between David, son of Sir Peter Webster, of Bratton, Wilishire, and Mrs Susan Murray, of Fulham, London, and Rachel, youngest daughter of hir and Mrs Daniel Aggs. of Warminghurst, Sussex.

Mir C.R. Logham, RHA.

and Miss S.A. Lock Ingham. RAF, and stepson of Cork. Ireland. and Amanda Mrs Ingham. of RAF Galow. Louise, daughter of Mr Peter Berlin, and Sally Ann. eldest Kent and the late Mrs Anne daughter of Captain J.C.W. Kent and stepdaughter of Mrs Lock. RN. and Mrs Lock. of Suc Kent, of The Old Rectory, Froatield, Hampshire.

Dinner

The president of the Royal College of Obsteuricians and Gynaecologists and Mrs Machaughton on Friday received the guests at a dinner held in Cardiff at the end of the twenty-fourth British Congress of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Among these present were Fel-lows and Members of the Col-lege from more than 40

Mr J.C. Bayless and Miss S.G. Kinard

Mrs F.E. Kinard, Columbia

Mr S.E. Pay and Miss C.M.M. Cooper The engagement is announced between Stephen Edward, eldest son of Alr and Mrs Edward C. Pay, of Copperfields, Clifford Maner Road, Guildford, and Clare Mylanwy Mary, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Guthrie

Cooper, of Hollenden, Foxholes

Hill. Exmouth.

Mr S.H.G. Ronan and Miss A.L. Ecut The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Simon Hugh Galwey, between Crispin Raywood, son only son of Mr and Mrs John G. of Squadron Leader G.R. Ronan, of Cuskinny, Cobh, Ingham, RAF, and siceson of Cork, Ireland, and Amanda

Birthdays today

Sir Aubrey Burke, 82: Mr Thomas Burns, 80: Sir George Burton, 70: the Earl of Derby, es; Mr L.E. Ellis, 54: Sir Erie Faulkner, 72: Professor Sir Laurence Gowing, 68: Air Marcs; Mr L.E. Ellis. 54; Sir Erie Faulkner. 72; Professor Sir Laurence Gowing. 68; Air Mar-shal Sir John Hunter-Tod. 69; Mr John McCabe. 47; Mr John Mortimer. OC. 63; Mr Norman **Clifford Longley**

The elusive language of prayer

Dissatisfaction continues everywhere, over the style of English used in formal poblic prayer. It has for years been the subject most commonly raised by church members in letters to this newspaper. Now the disgruntlement in the Roman Catholic Church has led the Internacanone Council has sed the interna-tional Committee on English in the Liturgy Inc to begin a 10-year revision programme of the English language Mass, and an advisory committee of ICEL is meeting in London this week to

plan the work... ICEL is one of the "big two" in this field, the other being the International Consultation on English Texts (ICET), which is ecomenical. Many of the most important texts are common to both -the English Roman Catholics and the Church of England use identical modern language versions of the Gloria and the Creed, for instance, though one attributes the source to ICEL, the other to ICET. In fact the style is ICEL, and the "Inc" rather gives the game away. It is not English English, but international

Transatlantic English. It has been stripped of subjunctives, poetry and m, to make it acceptable everywhere. In the Anglican Alternative Service Book the ICEL/ICET passages therefore stand out as starker than the rest,

whereas in the present English missal the style is at least consistent. The Catholic revision process has obvious implications for Anglicans and others, both because of the interdependence of ICEL and ICET and because the ASB is not due for revision for several years yet, and will therefore be revised after the Catholic work is completed. Although the ASB language style does aim for rythm and poetry, it has been much criticized for banality, for incongruous archaism, and generally for being not very memorable. It is English English,

medium. The English Catholic bishops have declared their unhappiness with the present language of public worship, and questioned the present policy of a common English version throughout the

except where it draws on ICET, but it

cannot be held up as an example of how

to write successfully in this difficult

English-speaking world. Language style should pay more attention to "the culture of the local charch", they have said. They are being prodded by the Association for English Worship to see that the inlerests of the English "local church" are better represented in ICEL, to which end the Association has just produced a portfolio of texts of its own, as possible examples worth following.

It is not just a matter of taste - more a matter of ear. The ability to distinguish good English from just ordinary English is not universal, and many well-educated people do not have it. But good English also works subliminally. People know that what they are hearing is satisfying, without being able to say why. They are, however, quite able to persuade themselves that what they are hearing is good, when it is not.

These four versions of the opening of the proper preface, the first the Latin of which the other three are translations, illustrate how little great minds think

alike when writing litargy.

"Vere dignum et justum est, acquum et salutare; nos tibi semper et ubique gratias agere: Domine, sancte Pater, omnipotens aeterne Dens: per Christum Dominum nostrum"; (Latin missal)

"It is indeed right, it is our duty and our joy, at all times and in all places, to give you thanks and praise; holy Father, heavenly King, almighty and eternal God, through Jesus Christ your only Son our Lord"; (ASB)

"Father, all powerful and ever-living God, we do well always and everywhere to give you thanks, through Jesus Christ our Lord"; (English missal)

"It is only right, and what is due, since you created and would save us, that we should give you thanks at all times and in all places, O Lord, Holy Father, almighty everlasting God, through Christ our Lord"; (Association for English Worship)

The Church of England version comes closest to a literal translation (incurring difficulties thereby) which is surprising as Anglicans are much less likely than Catholics to worry about departures from the Latin. All three English

versions avoid "to thank you", preferring "give you thanks". Two choo more awkward "at all times and in all more awkward "at all times and in au places" instead of the smoother "always and everywhere". The ASB begins twice, and stops and starts; the missal loses through terseness and hesitates at "we do well"; the association's shot is too close to casual speech with "it is only right", while "would save us" is a change of tease that does not work. This is melability the least successful of the is probably the least successful of the association's prayers, and most of them are of better quality than the other two sets. Characteristically, the ASB is too hidebound, the English missal too free. Somewhere in the direction in which the Association for English Worship is heading may lie the answer, but too many of their examples still contain stylistic stambles of the "would save us"

variety. What their examples demonstrate, however, is that an ancompromisingly modern English style can possess rythm and dignity, and it is not necessary to inand dignity, and it is not necessary to in-troduce, as the ASB does, deliberate echoes of sixteenth century English to give the language a "churchy" effect. "We may so pass through things temporal that we finally lose not the things eternal..." (ASB) is a typical example. The association's version is:
"... in using the good things of this
passing world, we may yet hold fast to
things eternal." It sounds that little hit less like a Hollywood script-writer's pastiche of the Authorized Version.

But the present English Mass has: "Guide us to everlasting life by helping us to use wisely the blessings you have given to the world." It is too plain by half; and it ignores the other texts' echoing phrases and contrasting ideas. The total quantity of imaginative stimuhis in the passage is therefore far less. This impoverishment was the greatest penalty inflicted by ICEL when it originally chose to cut a simple path through complex language. It should take 10 years to put the damage right.

Prayers of the Roman Missal; St Michael's Abbey Press, Farnborough, Hants (£4 85).

Mr D.C.H. Waddy and Lady Olivia Taylour
The marriage took place on
Saturday at Farm Street Church, Westwood, King's Langley, Hertfordshire. The Dean of St Albans officiated, assisted by WI, of Mr David Charles Henry Waddy, elder son of Mr and Mrs

lan Waddy, of Mirza Downs. Ward, Marlborough, New Zeathe Rev Peter Dewey, land, and Lady Olivia Taylour, younger daughter of the Marquess of Headfort, of Ellerslie Manor, Crosby, Isle of Man, and the Hon Mrs Knight, of Horsley Hall, Eccleshall, Stafford, The Rev Anthony Nye, SJ, The hride, who was given in The Bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Diana Beddows, Miss Annabel Nall-Cain, Miss Catherine Lake, Miss Davina Monckton and

Miss Claire Minter-Kemp. Cap-tain the Hon Thomas Clifford A reception was held at the House of Lords and the honeymonn will be spent in Europe. The Hon H.J.H. Tollemache

Mr John McCabe, 47; Mr John Albans, of the Hon Hugh Morimer, QC, 63; Mr Norman Parkinson, 73; Sir Raymond Patter, 70; Mr Anthony Quind, 71; Sir Geoffrey Ramsden, 93.

Abbans, of the Hon Hugh ley, of Mr Michael Thompson, and late Lord Tollemache and of Dinah Lady Tollemache, of the Home Farm, Peckforton, Parke, daughter of Mr and Mrs

Marriages Cheshire, and Miss Rosanne Brendan Parke, of Winchmore Cayzer, second daughter of the Hill, London. The Rev M.B. Hon Anthony Cayzer and the Ettlinger officiated. The bride, who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the Hon James Tollemache, the Hon Hugo Grimston, Harry Chiebester, James Grant, Rory Penn, Sam honey Hoare, Timothy Hay, Alexander Christie-Miller, Thomas Howard, Lady Rose Alexander, Lady Rose Inoes-Ker, Camilla Hornby, Rowena Jones, Alexao-dra Debarge, Jemima and Emily Gifford-Taylor, Jemima Palmer-Tompkinson and Tara Millbourn. The Duke of Westminster was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the

honeymoon will be spent

Mr NLAN, Thompson

Mr A.C. Sinclair and Mrs A.J. Barker The marriage took place quietly on Thursday, April 17, in An-dover, Hampshire, between Mr Alistair Sinclair, of Church

marriage by her father, was attended by Adam Phillips, Alexandra Keeling, Miss Alice Parke, Miss Gail Thompson and Miss Mandie Thompson. Mr Anthony Lockwood was best

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will he spent in

Mr D.L. Willetts and Miss S.H.A. Butterfield The marriage took place on Saturday at Little St Mary's Church Cambridge of Mr David Willetts, son of Mr and Mrs J.R. Willetts, and Miss Sarah Butterfield, daughter of Profes-sor Sir John and Lady Butterfield. The Rev James

Owen and the Rev Thomas Mendel officiated. The bride, who was given in and Miss L.K. Parke
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Monken Hadley, of Mr Michael Thompson, and Miss Harriet Butterfield.

Mr Robert O'Brien was best

A reception was held in the Fellows' Garden, Downing Col-lege, Cambridge, and the honeymoon will be spent in Morocco.

Mr T.J. Goddard and Miss V.S. Actand

of Major-General Sir Joho and Honiton, Devon. The Rev Richard Coath and the Rev W.H.C.

Kingston officiated. The bride, who was give in marriage by her father, was attended by Alexander God-dard, Kate Acland, Chioe Goddard and Victoria Lansley. aptaio Jamie Gordon was best

A reception was held at the nome of the bride and the broad

Old Brentwoods Society annual dinner will be on May 23 at the school. Half-term is from May

School. Hall-term is from May 23 to June 1. Senior prize giving will be on July 5, when the guest of honour, Mr Trevor Brooking, will officially open the new sports hall, and the preacher will be Canon John Matthews. Vicar and Rural Deep of Great

and Rural Dean of Great

Dunmow, Term ends on July II
when the junior school athletics
finals and prize-giving will be
held and the guest of honour will
be Mr N.E. Toleman.

Summer Term begins today. The open day for preparatory school heads is on May 6, and

any who have not received invitations are asked to apply. New girls' days will be oo June 1

for juniors and July 3 for sixth formers. The leavers' ball will be on July 4 and the old girls'

reunion on July 5; special invitations are extended to those who left in 1956, 1966 and 1976 and to former members of

Tyndale House. Parents' day is

on July 11, wheo the preacher at the leavers' service will be the Rev Rex Bird.

Felsted School

Felixstowe College

Brentwood School

Mr D.J. Slatter and Miss G.G. Alexander-Sinclair The marriage took place on Saturday at Chelsea Old Church between Mr Derek Slatter, only son of Mr and Mrs A.E. Slatter, and Miss Georgina Alexander-Sinciair, daughter of Major-General and Mrs David Alexander-Sinciair, The Rev C.E. Leighton Thomson

Farm House, Longparish, Andover, and Mrs Alexandra Barker, of Draycott Avenue,

London, SW3. A service of blessing and dedication was held afterwards at St Nicholas

Church, Longparish

officiated
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Joanna Foley, Arabella Daglish, Tessa Ednel Alexander-Sinclair and Manhew Reeve. Mr David Painter was best man. A reception was held at the

Duke of York's Headquarters and the honeymoon is being

Mr J-P, Veerman and Miss LM. dos Santos The marriage took place privately on Saturday, April 12, in Richmond, Surrey, of Mr Jan-Pieter Veerman and Miss Isabel

Maria da Cunha Serraò dos Mr G.A. Instone

and Miss D. Taylor The marriage took place quietly on April 11, in St Lucia, on April 11, in St Lucia, Windward Isles, West Indies, between Mr Giles Instone, fourth son of Mr Frank Instone, of Tunbridge Wells, and Mrs Frank Instone, of London, and Miss Debra Taylor, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard Taylor, of Walout Creek, California, United States.

Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office from 1964-Fairn played a leading part in the creation of the prison 67, who huilt up an internahostel system, allowing in-mates nearing the end of long tinnal reputation as a penologist, died on April 12, aged 79. He broke new ground by sentences to go out to an ordinary job during the days but returning to the prison at being the first man to move from work inside prisons - he was deputy governor of both Manchester and Wakefield prisons - to the administrative

MR DUNCAN FAIRN

Penologist who pioneered

jail hostel system

Mr Duncan Fairn, Assistant rector of the Prison Depart-

OBITUARY

night. His years of experience made him much in demand and he visited many countries advising on prison adminis-tration. He was chairman of rank of under-secretary.
When Fairn was Chief Dithe committee investigating rector of the Prison Depart-ment in 1964, he was ordered the deaths of inmates at the Hola emergency detention by Henry Brooke, who was camp in Kenya io 1959, and m then Home Secretary, to lead the 1960s he led inquires into the death of Dr Robert Soblen, as inquiry into the dramatic escape from prison of Charles Wilson, serving 30 years for a psychologist convicted to America of spying for the Russians who committed sui-Fairn's progressive and en-lightened views on prisons, which were partly inspired by cide while being taken from Brixton Prison to Heathrow

ment at the Home Office.

into the escape of Wilson, the train robber, from Winson Green Prison in Birmingham. His thoroughness was such that he questioned every warder about how Wilson could have obtained the keys to two high-security locks and then simply leave without being seen by any of the

airport to be deported, and

Fairn was a thoughtful writer and had two books published: Quakerism, a Faith for Ordinary Men (1951) and The Disinherited Prisoner (1962). He once offered a conference in Scarborough a splendid definition of an intelligent man: someone able to follow a Church of England service from the prayer book, travel across Britain relying only on Prisons, a Commissioner of a Bradshaw guidebook, and Prisons, Director of Prison undress discreetly on the

trustee for many years. .

in 1933 The Vulgaria of

John Stanbridge and The Vulgaria of Robert Whittinton

were published, edited by White with the same scholarly

care as she had bestowed a few

of the numerous school books

which led up to Lily's famous

Latin grammar, itself more widely known in the form-of

White's Mary Tudor, pub-

lished in 1935, aims at pre-

senting the tragedy of Mary

Tudor in its true perspective of her being faithful to out-moded loyalties. The sympa-

the Eton Latin Grammar.

years earlier on Barclay's Ec-logues. The Vulgaria are two

PROF BEATRICE WHITE

Professor Beatrice White, a Essays and Studies and a former Vice-Principal of Westfield College, London University, and an authority on Chaucer, Shakespeare and Mary Tudor, has died.

the Great Train Robbery.

his immense experience.

a strong Quaker faith, were

not always popular with other penologists, but all respected

Richard Duncan Fairn was

born on June 1, 1906, and

educated at Battersea County School and the London School of Economics. Having

spent four years as a voluntary

prison teacher and visitor, he

joined the Prison Service in

1938 as Deputy Governor of

Manchester Prison and the

following year transferred to a

similar appointment at Wake-

field. In 1942 he was posted as

Governor of Rochester Bor-

stal where he remained for

He was the first prinicipal of the Prison Service Staff Col-lege at Wakefield from 1946-48 and became successively

Assistant Commissioner of

Administration and Chief Di- beach.

three years.

There are two spheres in particular in which she will be remembered: her life at Westfield College, where she spent the last 30 years of her academic career, and her work. with the English Association; to which, for several decades, she gave her active and devoted service.

She was successively lectur-er, reader, professor of English language and literature and professor emeritus at London University.

In the English Association, White was a member of the thy is for the queen, not for the executive and publications. committees, co-editor and edi-:

. She was a Fellow of the tor for 10 years of The Year's Royal Society of Literature, of Work in English Studies, the the Royal Historical Society. collector of two volumes and and of the Society of Anticontributor to four volumes of quaries.

cause.

THE HON LADY BETJEMAN

Penelope Betjeman was one . inspire everyone she met.

Her affection for people. horses, art, architecture and especially the continent of India and its mountains where so aptly for her, but so on finding a particularly obsadly for us, she so suddenly died - cannot be exaggerated.

In a long and exceptionally generous life, one devoted to her family, she was valued by countless friends.

India became her consuming the great beasts and under the passion. Whether it was touring with her adored grandchildren or friends and instilling in them a fascination for its culture, trekking extensively in remote areas of the Himalayas, recording the unknown knew her.

and splendid wooden nagoda temples there or taking tours. of those rare and memorable her wealth of knowledge and wisdom was amazing in its diversity and delightful in its freshness. Her tremendous sense of humour was never far

from the surface. It will not be easy to forget such occasions as when, with almost schoolgirl excitement scure but spendid south Indian temple in the ruined city of Viyayangar, complete with lily-covered pool and spectacular life-sized granite horse pillars, she rolled out her It was in later years that sleeping bag to rest between

> glittering stars. This marvellous, courageous and joyful explorer of life can never be replaced, only remembered with love and thanksgiving by all who

Births. Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

MARKES SEEDS BETTIS. DEATES and I'S REMOTSAM £4 a fina + 55% VAT (minimum 1 Lines! Approuncements, authoristicated by the THE TIMES

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Court and Social Page announce-ments can not be accepted by telephone Engurses to 03-020 9052, or send to 1 Pennington Stroot, London ES

BIRTHS

AMDREWS - Al 4 35pm on April 16th 1996, at the Queen Charlotte Maler-nity Hospital, to Georma, ince Simpson and Antione, a Guetier, A sister for Joshua and Jessica. A 591et for Joshua and Jesace.

GREENLEES On '7th April al Glasgow Roval Maternit; Mospital to
David and Julia, a daughter Africa a
sister for Sarah.

PEARSON - On April 16th at \$1 Lukes.

Cuttifierd, in Sall; and Cett

Guiddord, to Salty and Christopher, a daughter Rosemary Sorah SEEL - On the 9th April to Margaret tinee Chamberlain; and Bradley, a son, Androw Granam Tinns - On the 17th of April in Stavanger to folia mee Kenningi and Graham, a daughter Elize Jane Wellass - On April the 2nd at Royal Berkshire Hospital. to Otane and John a son, Nicholas James Royter a brother for Lucy and Amy, a prandison for Jim. Ton and Cyril, Thanks to a great hospital leath.

MARRIAGES

NEWMAN:MEACOCK at Chester on April 18th, Charles, son of Mr & Mrs J L Newman and Anna, oaughter of Graham and the late Pal Meacock.

DEATHS

ABSOTT - On 17th April after a snort illness bravely borne. Jake Aboett of Farnham, Surrey and recently of Flagstall House, Poor Stanlet, Fall-land Islands Beloved hustvind of the late frene. Father of Michael, Donald and Citie and grandfaller of their children Funeral versice at \$1 Mach's Courch Frencham at Thisse Mary's Church. Frencham on Thursday 24th April at 10 15am, Jollowed by Privale crembing. Family Bowers only please. Donations If desired to the Phyllis Tuckwell Hospite Farmann, All enquiries and donations. Farmam. All enquiries and dona-tions to H.C. Patrick & Son. 86 East Street, Farmam, Tel. 0252 714884

ARISY on April 13th 1986, peacefully at home. Anne Margery, aged 78, beloved wile of John and dear mother of Rosemary and Nicholas, Fuhreral 1 80 cm. Wednesday 23rd April, St. Andrew's Church, Little 3pri hamsted near heriford. Flowers to Burkess and Co. Altred House, The Common. Hallield, She will be soill, missed by her lamity and all her friends.

soil) missed by her lamity and all her friends.

AUSTINI - On 17th April at Southfield Rost Home, Brackley, North Hants, reactioniv. Reverent Arthur William Austin, aged 89 years, husband of live late Heieri Austin and lather of Jean and Frances. Sometime Minister of Congregational Churches at Toflom. Camberley, Cherisey and Hotsham. Funeral service at South Bart LR C. Banbury on Thursday 24th April, at 2pm followed by cremation. Family flowers only Denations if desired to Banbury LR C. Re-Development Appeal. Enquiries to Mrs J. Ward. 0869-810723.

CROWNURST - On April 16th 1986.
Supt. Memeth. George Deavil. Met.

CROWHURST - On April 16th 1966.
Supi kenneth George Deavin, Mel Pelice Pldi, affer a prelonged battle against tilness, borne with great rourage and humour. Dearly beloved husband, talher and grandfather. Funeral service on wednesday april 25rd at april in St Andrews Church, Osshort, Surrey, followed by Chemation, Family flower, only. Gonations it desired to Glouce-fer Ward, at Epsom District Hospital

CULUS - On April 18th. William Hu-berl of Queen's Court Chellenham, and tormerly of Balcarras Court. Charlion Kings Funeral service al Chellesham Crematorium Chapel on Thursday April 24th at 3 pm.

CURWEN on April 24th at 3 pm.

CURWEN on April 17th, suddenly bul peacefully, in his 77th year, Henry Nelson Curwen M B.E. Cameron Highlanders and Lendon Scotlish Regiment. Past Master of the Worshupful Company of Tobacco Pipe-Markers and Tobacco Blenders, Deartly loved husband of Celia Felher of Simon. Grandfather of Otiver and Thomas, Funeral at Mortulas Crematorium 11am Thursday April 24th. No flowers. Donations, Il desired to the Tobacco Trade

Cremalorium 11 am Thursday April 24h. No flowers. Donations. It desired to the Tobacco Trade Benevolent Fund Dewssery. John Patrick (Jackl. on April 16th. aged 77. Consullant for many years at the Maudsley Hospital Loved by his 4 children, 6 grandchildren and both ex-wives. Funeral at 2pm on Thursday 24th April. at Lambeth Cremalorium. Flowers and enquaries to Ashton Bros. 0: 274 5425
ELGSR - On Thursday April 17th. Bros. Ol. 274 5425

LGBN - On Thursday April 17th,
peacefully in her 91st year al Si
Maur's Convent. Weybridge. Sister
Margaret Uane Stopanil edest
daughter of the late Nr and Mrs J P.
Little Inventors formatile of brand daughter of the tate Mr and Mrs J P.
Eigh, Inverties, Iormally of Infant
Jesus Hostel, Newsham Drive, Liverpool and Missioner for over 30 years
in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysta, Deeply
regreated by her sisters, her nephew
and lamily, and her sorrowing community Requiem Mass on
wednesday April 23rd, at St Maur's,
weybridge at 11 am.

weybridge at 11am.

GROVE - On April 12th after a short tilness. Doctor Walter Patrick Grove C.B.E. Itermer Director of The Radio Chemicol Centre. Amersham. Privale cremation, followed by a methodal service at Chairont St. Pelic. Parish Church 12 noon April 34th. No Brovers please. Donations II is ished to king's College Hospital Scanner Appeal

GOULDEN on April 19th in London.
Contran keton, dearly beloved hushand of Nancye, brother of John,
father of Ohier, Nicholas and
Elisabeth, and grandfather of
Charles and Kate, Jane, Judy and
Polity, William and Datte! Private
Cremation. Family flowers only, donations if desired to British Heart
Foundation.

HORDCRN on April 19th suddenly at Chetsea. Eve thee Mortimer's loved wife of Str Michael, Fumeral private, no flowers, donations to R.S.P.B. The Lodge, Sandy, Beds would be appreciated.

JOHMS - On 13th April 1986 at Addenbrooke's hospital. Cambridge. Thomas Neison Page Johns, surgeon of Richmond. Virginia F.A.C.S. and Hon F.R.C.S. IGLasgow). Beloved husband of Helen and father of Frank, Jeanne, Julie. Gumle, Tom-my and Derek.

JONES on April 18th 1986, peacefully in a Hove Nursing Home in his 88th year. Douglas of 4. Third Avenue, Hove. Dearly loved husband of Windred and loving father of Ceraldine, Fay and Thomas, Funeral Service at Worthing Crematorium on Thursday April 24th at 12 noon. No flowers by request.

LEES-JONES on 17th April 1986. peacefully at home, Airce May, wife of the late John and a dearly loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Service at Lambeth Crematorium at 2.30pm on Friday 25th April lamby flowers only, but donations appreciated for the Fieel Air Arm Benevoleni Trust.

EDNINGTON on 18th April after a brave fight, Gwen, a dear mother to Peier. Michael. Richard and their lamilles, and a irrend to many. Service al 1.15 on 25th April al All Sants. Birchlander. Science 3.5 Saints, Birchington, Brothers, Margale,

MACLEOD - Lt. Col., Sandy at his home in N. Cyprus on April 17th, beloved husband of Ann.

MeKELVIE- Suddenty at 66 Earlston Rd. Stow. on April 17th 1986, Alassian OBE. MB. CHE. beloved hisband of Helen ince Watsoni late of Nigeria and Ghene. Service at St Mars. of Wedale Church, Stow. on Tuesday 22 at 3:50m followed by cremation at Morton Hall Crematorium. Pentland Chapel at 4:15pm. No flowers please. It desired donations may be sent to BELRA. Mark lepers were healed by his loving hand.

MCREAN On April 17th Edgar of 23 P:niw/vurhodyn Rd, Llapem, Dyf-ed, beloved husband of the late Gene, dearly loved lather of Valene and a devoted brother.

OUGHTON - On April 16th at St Richard's Hospital, Chichester Er-nest Raiph, adored husband of Gwendoune and leither of Richard. Service private. Enquiries and flow-ers to Edward White & Son 5. South Pallant Chichester Tel: 782136 Do-pations to Overseas Service Pensioners Association. 63 Church Road. Hove. Memorial service to be announced later

RAISTON on 11th April, 1986, at Crowthorne, Margarei Evelyn Netwelli, wite of the late Brigadler Alexander Raiston, moture of Mar-garei and grandmother of Alexander and Sebastan Funeral service at St. Andrews Garrison Church, Durens Avenue, Aldershol, on Wednesday. 23rd April, at 2.30 pm.

ROBERS - Ernest Stanley M.B.E., BSc., on 16th April al Innistree, 91 The Rudgeway. Culfley, Herts, Funeral Service at Northaw Parish Church on Monday 28th April al 11am, information from Chas Nethercott & Son, Potters Bar. Tel \$2288, lo whom flowers may be sent by 9.30am on 28th April. ST JUDE SACRED HEARY Thanks for J J M and G E. A

SCHOVE - on March 31st, unexpected-ly. Derek Justin, beloved husband of Vera and adored lather of Ann, Mary and Hilary. Dear grandfother and much loved Headmaster of St. David's College. Private cremation A Thankspiving Service will be held at St. Francis Church. Raverswood Avenue, West Wickham, Kent on April 3001 at 2.30pm.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR 2000 in proud and loving memory of

Captain Ian Alastair Scott Dood, 6 Gurkha Rifles, a Chindit, killed in Burmah, April 6th, 1944 aged 23.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

A CIVIC MEMORIAL Service for Lady Frainy Dhunyibhoy Bomanii Honor-ary Freeman of the Burough of Harrogate will take place at SL Peter's Church. Harrogate on Mon-day 28th April at 3.00sm. A THAMPSGIVING SERVICE for the life and works of Dr. Joan Moore. O & E. at the Parish Church of St. Nicholas, Harpenden at 2,00p.in. Friday April 25th. Donations to League of Friends. Harpenden Memorial Hospital.

PROPERTY AND ASSESSED OF THE STRAIT - A Memorial Service for Derek Byrani will be held al St Mary Al Hill Parish Church. Lovals Lane. London ECS at 12 noon on Tuesday 22nd April 1986.

GECE. - There will be a Memorial Service for Lord David Cecil. CH. on Thursday. 1 May 1986 at 2 30 p.m. in The Cathedral. Christ Church. Oxford. in The Calhedral. Christ Church. Ordord.

LESLE-KING - A Service of Thanks-guing for the life of Antia Lestie-King will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Farm Street. on Thursday 24th Aprit at 3.300m.

MACKINTOSH - A Memorial Service for James Asher Mackinkosh will beheld at the church of St Mary The Virgin. Broomfield. Essex at 12 noon on Saturday 20th of Aprit.

SMALLPAGE - There will be a Service of Thurksgiving for Nigel Smallage at York Muster. on Tuesday. May 13th at 12 noon

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

REDGATE - Geoffrey William 20 11,1924 - 21,4 1985 Blessed an the pure in heart. SCHREDER Louis, LLB., died 21s April 1967, th loving memory, More sadly missed as the years 90 by. Sadly missed as the years go by.

STORIC - William Douglas Kerr. beloved husband. forung laiher who
died so suddenly on a sponsorious
walk. Sunday April the 23rd 1985.
My undymel love pride and gratitude
for your life and our golden years
logether. 'D.D. My dear and only
love. I love thee with the breath,
smiles, lears of all my life, and it god
choose, i shall but love thee better but
after death.' Pearl.

STONE - Hyman, in loving memory Dorothy, Victor and Jonathan.

ANNOUNCEMENTS N.V.'s STATUE OF LIBERTY whereabouts of any Eritsh replicas of the monument required by LIFE Magazine 02-499 4080 cmt 260

The marriage took place on Salurday at St Andrew's, Fenilon, of Mr Thomas Goddard, youngest son of Major and Mrs David Goddard, of The Mill, Lympstone, Devon, and Miss Victoria Acland, daughter Lady Acland of Feniton Court

School announcements

begins today, J.M. Garner (Elwyn's) is head of school. The founder's day service is on May 18 at the parish church at 1 am. Trinity Term begins today. An Industry Year lecture, to be given by Sir Alex Jarratt, will be held in the memorial hall oo The choral society will perform Parry's Blest pair of Sirens and Vivaldi's Gloria on May 17 and 18. Old Felstedian day is on July 5. The Felsted festival runs from May 8. The choral society will be performing Mozart's Coronabe performing Mozar's Coronation Mass and Haydn's Te

B. Old Felstedian day is on July
Deum at St Thomas's Church
on May 9 and 10. The middle
on May 9 and 10. The middle
school play. The Children's
Crusade, will be performed on
May 15, 16 and 17. The inspection
of May 15, 16 and 17. The inspection
of May 15, 16 and 17. The inspection
of May 18, 16 and 17. The inspection
of May 18 will be Air Vicelong officer for CCF inspection
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officer for CCF inspecti of Servian by Brecht will be performed on July 5, 6 and 7. Speech day is oo July 11 when the guest of honour will be Dame Anoe Warburton. Half term is from May 24 to 27. Term ends on July 12.

Summer Term begins today, Mr Peter Hobson, previously a Housemaster at Wellington Col-Housemaster at Wellington Col-lege, Berkshire, takes up his appointment as headmaster. R.R. Waldie commues as head of school. J.M. Flim is captain of cricket and J.K. Ingham captain of athletics. The Bishop of Bradford will hold a service of confirmation on May 4. Speech day is on July 12; the preacher at the commemoration service will the commemoration service will be the Bishop of Bangor and prizes will be presented by Mr Paul Fox, Managing Director of Yorkshire Television.

Raberdasbers' Aske's School for Girls, Elstree

Summer Term begins today and Susan Allen continues as head girl. The choral and orchestral concert will be held on May I and 3 with performances of Poulenc's Gloria and Rossini's Stabat Mater. The lower schools' musical play Papertown Paperchase will take place on May 20 and 22. Open day will be control of the place of Saturday afternoon, July 5, and parents, prospective parents and Felsted School old girls are invited to a recep-summer Term at Felsted School tion at Haberdashers' Hall on

May 14 and a luncheon will be October 9, 1986, at 11am, held at school on Sunday, July 6, Admission will be by ticket only for old girls and staff who left in and applications should be the last decade. Tickets are the last decade. Tickets are available for both occasions. Haif term is May 26-30 and terms ends on Thursday, July 10. Kelly College

Summer Term begins today. The examinations for academic and music scholarships take place on May 11, 12 and 13.
Founder's day is on May 23,
wheo the commemoration
preacher will be the Right Rev
Richard Cartwright, chairman of the board of governors, and the prizes will be presented by Councillor C.W. Smyly, Mayor of Tavistock. On July 5 Kelly choral society and orchestra will give a performance of Dvorak's Stabat Mater and term ends on July 10. July 10.

The Lady Eleanor Holles School Summer Term of the 275th anniversary year begins on April 23 and ends on July 16. Half term is May 26-30 inclusive. The school will launch its 275th anniversary appeal with the vice-presidents' reception on April 24. The anniversary celebration week will be from July 7-12 with the Holly Club family day on Saturday, July 12 (details are available from the (octains are available from the Secretary of the Holly club, care of the school). Any former member of the school who would like to be associated with the appeal, which is to fund an arts centre in which the art building will be a memorial to Ruth Garwood-Scott, Headmistress from 1949-1974, is invited to contact The Appeal Office, The Lady Eleanor Holles School, Hampton, Middlesex, TW12 3HF, A service of thanks-giving and re-defication will be giving and re-dedication will be held in St Paul's Cathedral on

Leighton Park School, Reading

Summer Term at Leighton Park begins today and will end on Saturday, July 12. Open day is Saturday, May 17, and music for a summer evening is on Saturday, June 21.

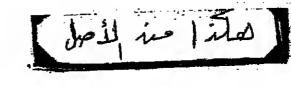
Mariborough College
Summer Term at Mariborough
College begins today. Mr. David
Cope has succeeded Mr Roger
Eliss as master. Tom Marriott
(C3) becomes senior prefect. (C3) becomes semor prefect.
Commemoratioo weekend is
June 7 and 8, when the preacher
will be the Right Rev Peter
Walker, Bishop of Ety. The
rugby march will be on July 9
and 10 at Rugby. Half-term is
from May 22 to 27 and term ends oo July 11. Moira House

Summer Term at Moira House begins today. Dr Cynthia White and Mr Kenneth Hill have joined the council Mrs Jane Hill joins the staff of the junior rain joins the stati of the junior school. The new school knights are Catherine Jones and Sheena Rosier. Open day is on Saturday, June 28, and the school guests are the Mayor and Mayoress of Eastbourne. The exchange with Lohne in Germany takes place from June 20 security. takes place from June 29 to July

Weininghorough School
Trinity Term begins today and
ends oo July 11. Open day and
Old Wellingburian summer day
is on Saturday, July 5.

1...

A number of news items have been held over because of pressure of SDace.



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THE ARTS

Television

Chilling evidence of state violence

month period last year, all of them victims of state violence. in Witness to Apartheid (Channel 4) his recorded voice (Channel 4) his recorded voice was heard as he went through his records describing the multiple wounds from whips and guns which had ended the children's lives. The undertaker himself did not appear an the film because, as the commentary explained, he was detained by the police before he could speak to the camera. The film was a chilling catalogue of brutality and despair. There was visual evidence of attacks on schools, arrests of children as young as

arrests of children as young as seven years old and assaults leaving massive scars on adults and teenagers. One international authority estimated that 83 per cent of people detained by the police in South Africa are physically

Many of the young black aders explained that the rising generation in the township is resigned to dying in the cause of freedom; a white woman, who supported apartheid, agreed with this prediction and suggested that a Sharpeville was the only way to preserve the security of her race — and an acceptable way

this film was Sharon Sopher, a former NBC journalist who was persuaded to make the programme by one of its chief sabjects, Bishop Desmond Tutu. Their concern was raised by the fact that, despite the presence of 200 journalists South Africa, material of this kind rarely escapes state control. The media are re-stricted by violent intimida-tion. At the conclusion of the programme, Sopher recon-structed her own arrest and detention during filming, and used a montage of other camera crews under attack with whips and tear gas by South African police.

Heimat (BBC2) is a German serial which also explored the quality of inhumanity, but in a persuasively lyrical style. The series is a portrait of life in a small German village from 1919 until the present, and is e screened co over 11 evenings. This establishing episode outlined the foundations of the drama, sketching with subtlety a small-minded, xenophobic community entertaining itself with predujice. Heimat has been touted as proof that the soap opera form can accommodate serious content, but its structure is far more cinematic than televisual, and it prom-ises to be an exquisite 16-hour

Credo (Channel 4) reterned for a new series with a thorough examination of the confrontation between feminism and Christianity in Britain. A Birmingham vicar declared than an egalitarian society was a Godless society; more sophisticated theok gians pointed out that the concept of women's equality laid an axe at the root of Christian doctrine. Not surprisingly, several groups of thinking female Christians were looking for solutions



Andrey Tarkovsky (left), the great Russian film director, has at last put his own 'reflections on the cinema' into book form: in this excerpt from Sculpting in Time, to be published this week, he investigates the unique magic of his art

The human need to master and know the whole world

Why do people go to the cinema? What takes them into a darkened room where, for two hours, they watch the play of shadows on a sheet? The search for entertainment? The need for a kind of drug? All over the world there are, indeed, entertainment firms and organisations which exploit cinema and television and spectacles of many other kinds. Our starting-point, however, should not be there, but in the essential principles of cinema, which have to do with the human need to master and know the world. I think that what a person normally goes to the cinema for is time; for time lost or spent or oot yet had. He goes there for living experience; for cinema, like no other art, widens, enhances and concentrates a person's experience - and oot only enhances it but makes it longer, significantly looger. That is the power of cinema: "stars", storylines and entertainment have nothing to do with it.

What is the essence of the author's work? We could define it as

sculpting in time. Just as a sculptor takes a lump of marble, and inwardly conscious of the features of his finished piece, removes everything that is not part of it - so the film-maker, from a "lump of time" made up of an enormous, solid cluster of living facts, cuts off and discards whatever he does not need, leaving only what is to be an element of the finished film, what will prove to be integral to the cinematic image.

Cinema is said to be a composite

art, based on the involvement of a number of neighbour art-forms: drama, prose, acting, painting, mu-sic . . . In fact the "involvement" of these art-forms can, as it turns out, impinge so heavily on cinema as to reduce it to a kind of mishmash, or - at best - to a mere semblance of harmony in which the heart of cinema is not to be found, because it is precisely in those conditions that it ceases to exist. It has to be made clear once and for all that if cinema is an art it cannot simply be an amalgam of the principles of other, contiguous art-forms: only having done that can we turn to the question of the allegedly composite name of film. A meld of literary thought and painterly form will not be a cinematic image: it can only produce a more or less empty or pretentious bybrid.

Nor must the laws of movement and the organisation of time in a

film be replaced by the time-laws of

Time io the form of fact again I come back to it. I see chronicle as the ultimate cinema; for me it is not a way of filming but a way of reconstructing, of re-creating life.

l once taped a casual dialogue. People were talking without know-

ing they were being recorded. Then I listened to the tape and thought bow brilliantly it was "written" and "acted". The logic of the characters' movements, the feeling, the energy - how tangihle it all was. How euphonic the voices were, how beautiful the pauses!... No Stanislavsky could have found justi-

fication for those pauses, and Hemingway's stylistics seem pretentious and naive in comparison with the way that casually recorded dialogue was constructed . . . This is how I cooceive an ideal

piece of filmiog: the author takes millions of metres of film, oo which systematically, second by second, day by day and year by year, a man's life, for instance, from birth to death, is followed and recorded, and out of all that comes two and a half thousand metres, or an hour and a half of screen time. (It is curious also to imagine those millions of metres going through the hands of several directors for each to make his film - how different they would

all be!) And even though it would not be possible to have those millions of metres, the "ideal" conditions of work are not as unreal as all that, and they should be what we aspire to. In what sense? The point is to pick out and join together the hits of sequential fact, knowing, seeing and hearing precisely what lies between them and what kind of chain holds them together. That is cinema. Otherwise we can easily slip oo to the accustomed path of theatrical playwriting, huilding a plot-structure based on given characters. The cinema has to be free to pick out and join up facts taken from a "lump of time" of any width or length. Nor do I think that it's necessary to follow one particular person. On the screen the logic of a person's behaviour can transfer into the rationale of quite different - appareotly irrelevant - facts and phenomena, and the person you started with can vanish from the screen, replaced by something quite different, if that is what is required by the

stance it is possible to make a film in which there is no one hero character figuring throughout the fined by the particular foreshorten-ing effect of one person's view of

Cinema is capable of operating with any fact diffused in time; it can take absolutely anything from life, What for literature would be an occasional possibility, an isolated case (for instance the interpolation of "documentary material" in Hemingway's book of short stories, In Our Time) is for cinema the working of its fundamental artistic laws. Absolutely anything! Applied to the fahric of a play or a novel that "absolutely anything" could appear limitless; it is most limited for a

Juxtaposing a person with ao environment that is boundless, collating him with a couotless number of people passing by close to him and far away, relating a person to the whole world; that is the meaning of cinema.

Sculpting in Time is published on Thursday by The Bodley Head at £14.95 hardback and £7.95 paperback.

guese composer Emmanuel

Nunes drew on early 17th-

choral techniques became

darker, more declamatory and

varied, and occasionally an

cerie ecclesiastical tone per-

The texts hinted enigmati-

cally at a metaphysical change

possible by meditation; in this

radiantly confident British

vaded the harmonies.

Jazz Just too relaxed

Billy Cobham's Glass Menagerie Dingwalls

With his explosive playing style and highly developed technique. Billy Cobbam earned the dubious accolade mong rock audiences, unused to such an advanced jazzplaying facility, of being "the best drummer in the world". His exemplary work with jazz fusionists such as Miles Davis and the Mahavishau Orches-tra, and such outstanding solo albums as Spectrum (1973) and Total Eclipse (1974), confirmed his reputation for gran-diose virtuoso playing on enormous double and, lattereven triple bass drum kits. Whether he ran out of energy, or simply lost enthusi-asm for holding the title of biggest and fastest gun in town, remains a matter of conjecture, but his show at the newly tarted-up Dingwalls was so restrained as to be

verging on the timid. While the occasional flourish and one or two solos showed his sureness of touch, speed of reflex and ambidextrous abilities to be largely undiminished, the material played bore all the qualities of easy listening jazz-rock of a particularly anodyne nature. Although Gerry Etkins's synthesizer solos and Dean Brown's guitar forays were accompanied by much slackjawed grimacing and shaking of the head, their contribu-tions were like treacle splashing on a lightly baked sponge. The studious-looking Cobham, supported by Baron Browne on bass and Sa Davis on percussion, kept to an amiable, relaxed groove, often with a massive Latin under-

The superlative standard of the playing ensured that the experience was by no means unpleasant, hut the approach seemed euriously spineless.
"Light Shines In Your Eyes" could scarcely be heard above the chattering of the crowd, while a brief retrospective section included arrange-ments of "Stratus" and "Red Baron" that were travesties of the originals.

The market for supper-club fusion is a hard one to locate. and, while the crowd at Dingwalls gave him a good reception. Cohham may have to look elsewhere for the new "audiophile" audience that he now appears to be seeking.

David Sinclair

· Lady Barbirolli is to chair the jury for the gala concerto final which forms the climax to the BBC "Young Musician of the Year 1986" competition, to be shown on BBC2 on April 27. The final is to be held in the Free Trade Hall.



Theatre

Witty conception

The Beggar's Opera or Peachum's **Poorhouse**

Edinburgh : Where Brecht set his updated Threepenny version of The Beggar's Opera in Victorian London, this new joint production from Wildest Stage Productions and the Lyceum is set against a backdrop of nco-Victoriana, in Peachum's Poorhouse, a modern theme-pub/night-club — the theme-being souped-up oldie-worldie Victoriana (complete with Oliver Twist cocktails). Here Peachum, a duplicitous cowboy, who uses the club as a front for organized crime, stages the updated version of

John Gay's 18th-century origi-. nal, as an extravaganza. It is an immensely witty concept, the criticism of "Victorian values" immediately implied by the context forming a basis for political satire (and Gay's satire had his next play banned by Walpole), while at the same time, again on the same lines as the original, both using and paro-Celia Brayfield dying popular culture in its

Neil Shicoff

Samuel Ramey

Luciana Serra

Nelly Miricioin

Claire Powell

Karan Armstrong

devastatingly funny

was superbly

Olympia which

sung into the

bargain."

April 22, 25, 29*;

Tickets £2 - £40

May 3*, 7, 10 at 7.00pm

Reservations 01-240 1066

Serra not only sings

immaculately, but

executes her doll-

like movements to

perfection."

Offenbach's

Conductor Charles Dutoit Cast includes:

"As Olympia, Luciana "Luciana Serra's

Les Contes Royal Opera

BBC Singers/ Alldis St John's slickest and most sentimental

Here, the current vogue for rock musical spectaculars and escapist video fantasy joins forces with a variety of Muzak parodies to encase the tale, as Gav's original both used and was a spoof of 18th-century Italian opera. The cast-cum chorus then becomes a band, stacked up on Colin McNeil's tongue-in-check extravagantly soaring Dickensian set, and rigged out in nothing dafter than you might see on your screen, from lace and ruffles to

transvestites in suspenders. Within the framework of nostalgie trendiness, David MacLennan's adaptation keeps the broad narrative of the original plot, updating the targets to bring the parallels between organized underworld crime and figures of authority into closer range.

MacHeath, bere a freelance increenary in every sense of the word, whose activities include exporting weapoury to tinpot dictators, tries to marry Peachum's daughter, Polly, now a glamorous, pugnaciou little punk (Maggie Ryder). Peachum, a nattily spatted, thinly disguised and very funny Scots chancer from Gerry Mulgrew, spotting unrest, con-spires with Lockit, now a chief inspector, played with cool charm by Steven Wren, to frame MacHeath, tidy bim away, and keep the racket quiet, as it were. At the last minute, MacHeath is saved not from hanging, but from "a tragic accident" while in po-lice custody, and the crime of which he is accused is being

It is a thin story, its main purpose being to provide a vehicle for biting political satire. But here, despite a witty and caustic script (for South Sea Bubble read British Telecom shares), it does not hold together. Without the back-up of suggested opera parody, the narrative stretched very thinly here, feels too spurious to support the satiri-cal material. A feeling of unease infects the production. which never seems to be quite sure oo what level of parody or reality to operate. It stops and starts in an uncomfortable, uncertain way which only really loosens up during

the songs. Here David McNiven's buge talent for pastiche wryly matches every song to its subject - an a capella song for the macho drinking boys, a country-and-western sheriff's song for the chief inspector, semi-serious sentimentality for Polly's song (beautifully delivered by Maggie Ryder) and even a pastiche Weill "with a Brechtian beat". Here the musical taleot of the cast is undoubted, displayed in both their versatility and the brash vitality which they bring to the music, that somehow is dissipated in between musical interludes.

Sarah Hemming

GOLDSMITHS' HALL FOSTER LANE, LONDON ECZY 6BN APARSON FREE - USANEST TURE SI PAUL'S

For his Hymn to Cybele Bayan Northcott has turned to some of the gorier pages of aucieot talgic thoughts. Roman verse. In Catullus's Attis the impetuous warrior wishes to dedicate himself to Northcott's elegant transla-

ECO/Uchida Elizabeth Hall/ Radio 3

If I had to single out one aspect of Mitsuko Uchida's playing in this latest instalment of her complete cycle of Mozart's piano concertos with the English Chamber Orchestra, I would emphasize its integrity. She has thought through her ideas about Mozart so convincingly that you nearly always feel won round even to the more eyebrowraising ones (she likes to charge into cadenzas rather hreezily). Her phrasing throughout this concert was immaculately stylish without being mannered: she favoured steady, indeed expansive tempi hut the rythms did not flag; she pedalled quite liberally, hut I can hardly recall a single indistinct note.

A limiting factor did become prominent, though, in the Concerto in C major, K503. Miss Uchida's piano tone is beautiful — of a velvety fullness and softness and yet firmly outlined, a most indi-vidual sound - but it is also unvarying: I was puzzled as to whether this is conscious choice on her part, or whether it indicates a lack of options. It may simply have been a strange acoustical coosequence of taking the lid off the piano, as you usually have to do when conducting from the

tion) he "shears off bis manhood with a sharp flint". He realizes next morning that he was a bit basty, but unfortuoately this particular surgery is non-reversible. To add tosult to injury, the goddess then punishes bim for having nos-The poem is possibly an

allegorical warning about the lent devotion to any political

keyboard. But I am not sure that such monochrome melowness is quite right in K503, in which the sunlight shined more brightly than in any other Mozart concerto (except perhaps K467, also in C); much of the passagework

did not sparkle as it should. That said, Miss Uchida's over-view of this effortlessly hrilliant work was impressive: grand and spacious in the opening paragraphs, rythmically alive at all points, and with an agreeably idiomatic cadenza (her own?) in the first movement - big, but then this is a big concerto. The F major Concerto, K413, in the first half of the concert suited Miss Uchida's style even better. She brought a wonderfully unaffected touch to its enchanting little Larghetto, finding a tem-po which allowed the curious ly constructed phrases of the opening tune to drop into each other quite naturally, delivering its later exquisite ornameniation with a lovely straightforwardness (letting Mozart do the talking), and securing some telling orches-

tral support, especially from the woodwind. Earlier, the leader José-Luis Garcia had directed the orchestra io Handel's Concerto Grosso in B flat. Op 3 No 2-a likeable prelude to what was to follow, with Neil Black making much of the longbreathed oboe phrases io its Largo second movement

Malcolm Hayes

Concerts

author's guiding principle. For in-

or religious cause. But it does not really matter, because in century Germao religious verse, hut in a far more Northcott's 10-minute piece hardly a word emerges clearly distorted way. Its first 10 from the complex choral tex-tures. despite the best endeavours of the BBC Sing-ers, giving an assured first major-third interval, held in some of the 12 unaccompanied voices against an increasperformance under John Alldis's direction. In particu- ingly intrusive background of quasi-speech. Then this hyplar, the three soloists had to notic texture snapped, the work hard to be heard at all, the dramatic impact.

That said, the work impressed with its luxurious harmonic palette, its careful variation in choral register, its discreet use of percussion (mainly vibraphone) and double bass, and above all its passionate sweep from its opening siren-calls to a tense

Minnesang by the Portu-

première the music did not fall too short of evoking this worthy eternal goal.

Richard Morrison Manchester.

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the first comprehensive photographic documentation of the

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Sadness as Britons pull out of west Beirut

Beirut (AP) - Britaio evacunationals from Muslim west Beirut yesterday, after the killing of two kidnapped Britons and one American by terrorists seeking to avenge the US attack on Libya.

The British Ambassador, Mr John Gray, said that 32 Britons, one American, one Irishman and one New Zealander were evacuated to Christian east Beirut.

He would not give the names of any of the evacuees. He said a few Britons remained in kidnap-plagued west Beirut. hut would not give their num-

The eracuees were driven in two police buses and four cars across Beirut's dividing Green Line into the Christian sector of the Lebanese capital at first light. Jeep-loads of Druze and Shia Muslim militiamen from a "strike force" in charge of west Beirut's security escorted the convoy to the mid-city Museum Crossing on the demarcation line.

"I'm very sad to leave west Beirgt," said one departing woman, who did not give her name. "I lived there for six

Police said that Muslim and Christian civil war antagonists stopped sniping as the convoy crossed the 500-yd gateway abutting the city's closed horse-racing track to Christian east Beirnt.

Mr Gray greeted the evacuees when they disembarked in froat of the consulate in the Christian saburb of Jelledib.

six miles corth of the city.

He said the evacuees dispersed in east Beirut and other Christian suburbs after the trip and there were no plans to evacuate them altogther from Lebanon. No other evacuation operation from west Beirut was planned, he added.

"We are very concerned about our friends who are behind ... and who are still kidnapped. It's mixed feeliogs," said a middle-aged

"I'm very sad to leave. I shall come back," said another elderly man. The evacuees were given instructions by embassy guards not to give their names to reporters.

Several Italians and Swedes have been evacuated from west Beirut since Thursday, when the hodies of the American librarian Peter Kilburn and the British teachers Leigh Douglas and Philip Padfield,



A Muslim militiaman chatting to young British evacuees as they leave west Beirut with their parents (right) a British guard at the consulate in Jelladib.



bombed in Peshawar

Peshawar (Reuter) bomb here yesterday badly damaged a British Airways ticket ageot's office, injuring one man, but Pakistani police said that a man seen taking a bag into the building and then rucoing away without it two minutes before the blast had been arrested.

Police said the office was empty at the time but refused to give further information. Originally police and witnesses had identified the office as the Aviona travel agency. .

Witnesses said the suspect appeared to be an Afahan and was caught by passers-by in the busy Saddar bazaar where the office is located.

Four people died in January vben a bomb shattered the office of Pakistan International Airlioes a few blocks from Mr John Gray, British Ambassador, helps with the luggage. yesterday's blast.

BA agency Russians collect wreckage

Continued from page 1 an American jet which crashed

here several days ago.
The immediate effects of the air raid are still being felt in the Libyan capital where two more civilians died of their injuries on Saturday night, bringing the official death toll of civilians to 39. Doctors at the Central Hospital in Tripoli yesterday said three more people, including a child suf-fering from bomb pressure damage to the head, were likely to die.

On Saturday a young man was brought to the hospital after losing part of an arm and most of his other hand after being handed a section of mexploded bomb by children. Libyan officials have al-

ready shown journalists two unexploded American 500lb bombs that fell near the airport on Tuesday morning. instruct one and all on the

Letter from Moscow

It's hats off as the winter dies out

As well as a love of football, another thing the Russians and English have in common is an abiding passion for discussing the

At no time is that more apparent among Muscovites than during the spring, when popular wisdom has it that the capital is often capable of experiencing the weather of all four seasons within the

span of a single day.

This year the weather buffs have had a field day because of the early thaw and its accompanying eddies of muddy water, swirling often ankle-high through the streets and forming treacherous pools in the pot-holed side streets of the city.

The final removal of the filthy pack ice which has lain thick over most of the winter is effected by bands of workers (many of them women) who chip away at it with a remarkable array of antiquat-

ed-looking tools.

The language is rich with folk-sayings which illustrate the central point that the heady relief of a few days of warm sunshine should not be equated with the final departure of winter. One says that "when March comes, you must don seven pairs of trousers" and another warns that "one swallow does not make a spring".

But wading through the sludge and avoiding the occa-sional football-sized lump of ice dangerously dislodged from the roofs of the tall apartment blocks near The Times' office, I was recently informed by our courtyard sweeper (usually an impeccable source on these vital maners) that the last of the winter snow had passed, and I could put away my fur hat for another year.

Most, but not all, of the city dwellers have come to the same conclusion, and for the first time since my arrival last November, it is possible to walk in the streets hatless without earning a severe dressing-down from a babushka, the elderly women who regard it as their duty to

the Soviet Union. the Soviet Union.

Although often timely, their advice — especially concerning the need to add another layer of clothing to an already near-stifling child—is one of the more irritating.

aspects of Soviet life. As one long-time Western resident explained: "They get so used to the state telling them what to do that they apparently feel obliged to adopt the same hectoring

attitude to others."
The Muscovites have long ago learnt how to adapt to the vagaries of their climate and sensibly wear waterproof boots on their way to and from work, changing into indoor shoes at either end. A similar practice is followed when visiting friends, and eyen the smartest local and fi foreign residents think nothing of departing for a chic social engagement clutching a pair of shoes in a plastic bag.

in a country where every thing Western has a specia cachet far beyond its original standing in the West, the plastic bag is a notable case in point. As becaused first-time visitors from the other side of the Iron Curtain quickly discover, a Marks & Spencer or Harrods bag is a coveted possession for a Moscow bousewife, both for snob appeal and for practical reasons in most stores in the capitai (apart from Beriozhki, special shops for hard-curren-cy-paying foreigners), no bags of any sort are available. The definitive end of win-

ter will be signalled at the end of this month when the Park will open for busines But the advent of the short sharp Moscow summer will not be without its drawbacks As residents are quick to warn newcomers, all hot water will be switched off as boilers are given their annual repair and hay fever sufferers will brace themselves for the onslaught of pookh, the ubiq-nitons white fluff which floats down from the tens of thousands of poplars planted on Stalin's orders.

Christopher Walker

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh attend a Service of 60th hirthday at St George's Chapel, Windsor, 11.30; The Palace, 4.15; and later, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, arrives at the market entraoce, Coveni Gardeo, WC2. 8.05; then attends Fanfare for Elizabeth at the Royal Opera

New Exhibitions

Watercolour paintings by Jeremy Carlisle: The Leigh Gal-lery, 17 Leigh St. WC1; Moo to

1 Fear at storms' outcome io some degree 16.2,4].

8 Books supplying answers to

9 A large number demand ap-

11 No-one taking part is offen-

14 After ten years, oorthern church is falliog into decay (9).

16 See a female look amused

19 Reason for world revolution

21 Walker returned after John Welsh, and that's good oews

23 Work iron, but treat 24 Stay and use up the money oing round 26 17).

25 Leave a group of io-strumentalists performing

26 As one avers, this is a great power (6,6).

I Cunoing io short at obtain-

Russell is back in the game – for Bristol maybe (7).

when operatic bero appears

of boundaries (7). 13 Fit an adaptor if it's muffled Sai 10 to 5 (ends April 26). Paintings, drawings and exchings from the Siekert Trust Collection; Norwich School of Art. St George St. Mon to Sat 10 10 5 (ends May 24).

A British television camera-

man, Mr John McCarthy, was

kidnapped the same day as he was driven to Beirut airport to

evacuation, most said they

were sed to leave their homes,

but were relieved to have made

it safely scross the "green line" dividing the city (the

Mir Liam Lynch, an Ameri-

can University teacher from

Belfast, interviewed on BBC Radio Four, said: "We knew

that after the Libyan raid the two British teachers and the

Irish national who was still

missing were probably going to bear the consequences of

what had happened io Libya

leagues had been "frightened and depressed" during the

past few days. Of yesterday's

evacuation, Mir Lynch said:

Although the coorey was

beavily guarded "each yard of

the way we were fearing sniping," he said.

That was bair-raising at

He said he and his col-

and I'm afraid they did so."

Press Association reports).

catch a flight to London. Rescue relief: After the

Exhibitions in progress Five Women Artists: St Pan-cras Old Church, Pancras Rd, NW1; 12 to 7 tends April 22). Strikiog Back, works by Ste-phen Willats; Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5

(ends April 27). New Paintings by Cavan Corrigan: Tamworth Castle Mu-seum. The Holloway. Staffs: Mon to Thurs 10 to 5.30. Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30, closed Fr

(ends May 11). Last chance to see

The King's School, Ottery St Mary, 7.30. General Oils, pastels and watercolours by Tom Coates; The Black Boy Fun Ruo by London Hash House Harriers, meet Harrow oo the Hill Uoderground, Station Approach, 7 am.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,025 Westminster Abbey bells riog a full peal in honour of the 60th Birthday of The Queeo, 6 to

(ends today).

St. EC1, 1.05.

. SW1. 7.30.

Organ recital by Simon Gutteridge, celebrating the 60th birthday of The Queen; St Botolph's Church, Aldersgate

Concert by the English Ba-roque Soloists; St John's, Smith

Music

Anniversaries

Births: Catherine the Great (new style May 2), Empress of Russia, 1762-96, Stettin, Prussia, (Szezecin, Poland), 1729; Friedrich Froebel, educator, Oberweisshach, Germany, 1782; Charlotte Broute Thornson, Yorkshire, 1816; Elizabeth II (succeeded George VI February 6, 1952), 17 Brutoo Street, London 1926.

Deaths: St Anselm, Archbishop of Canterbury 1093-1109, Canterbury, 1109; Henry VII reigned 1485-1509, Richmond, Surrey, 1509; Jean Racine, Paris, 1699; Mark Twain, Redding, Connecticut, 1910; Robert Bridges, poet Laureate 1913-30, Boar's Hill, Oxford, 1930; John Maymard, Baron Births: Catherine the Great

1930; John Maynard, Baron Keynes, economist, Firle, Sus-sex, 1946; Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer 1947-50, Zurich, 1952: Sir Ed-ward Appleton, physicist, Nobel Isureste 1947, Edinburgh, 1965: François Duvalier, l'Papa Doc'), President of Haiti 1957-71. Port-au-Prince, 1971.

The week's walks

The Mildlender At 1: Contration betwee junctions 15 and 18, Northermptonshif with soft and entry roads at junction closed. All: Contration at junction Staffordshire. S bound entry closed. // Contration N of Newsork at Crommificationships.

Roads

on new Larrington Sptr and road at function 5, Cheathra, no accase or and from BS213 Streetond nd, Urmsten. At: Bridge joint repairs at Catterfot bypass with N bound carriagoway closed and contration operating 5 bound.

Wester and tense one and two closed N bound between Junctions 23 and 24, Somerset, due to resurfacing, MS2: Various tense closures with weekday restrictions 9.30 and 5 3.30 pin N bound at junction 1, Avon. A417: E bound carriagoway of Bernwood bypass, Gloucester, closed.

Scotland: Mit: Direinage work W of junction 5 closes W bound carriagoway, byp way E bound. MR6: Lane closures on both carriagoways between junctions 8 and 9. At Pessurfacing at Greenfloaring, Permative, closes N bound carriagoway, two way 8 bound.

The pound



Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bardays Bank PLC Driferent rates apply to travellers cheques and other longin currency business. Retail Price Index: 381.6 London: The FT Index closed up 1.9 at 1403.1 on Friday.

Weather forecast

A deep depresssion to the S of Iceland will remain slow moving, with troughs of low pressure swinging across the British Isles on its SE flank.

6 am to midnight

Landon, SE, E England, East-Angles, Bright start, soon becoming cloudy with rain, followed by surry inservals and showers letter, which SE fresh veering SW moderate; max temp 120 (547).

Central S, central N England, Middlends, Channel Inhands: Rain at first, surry intervals and showers developing; winds S fresh veering W moderate; max temp 110 (527).

SW England, Waltes: Rain soon clearing, then surry intervals and showers, some heavy said protonged: whits W moderate locally fresh; max temp 110 (527).

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Gleegow, Argyst: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, bright intervals and showers developing, some heavy and protonged; which SE moderate becoming light and unfable; max temp 100 (507).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dender, Cestral Highlands, NW Scotland, Gright start, becoming cloudy with rain spreading from the SW, which SE moderate; max temp 100 (507).

Abendess, Blossy Firth, NE Scotland, Orlosy; Mainly dry with surry intervals; winds SE moderate; max temp 100 (507).

Netwend Sunny intervals, showers, heavy and prolonged in patient; winds SE moderate; max temp 70 (557).

N Inviend Sunny intervals, showers, heavy and prolonged in patient; winds semble, mathly SW light; max temp 100 (507).

Outbook for tomorrow and Wednesday; Unsettled, with showers or longer outbreaks of rash, but some bright intervals intervals intervals intervals intervals.

Outlook for somorrow and Wednesday, Unsettled, with showers or longer out-broaks of rain, but some bright intervise. Self rather cold.

Lighting-up time

London 6.37 pm to 5.21 am Bristol 6.45 pm to 5.31 am Edilobergh 9.07 pm to 5.21 am Manchester 6.50 pm to 5.24 am Postzance 8.55 pm to 5.46 am

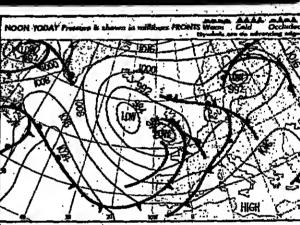
Yesterday

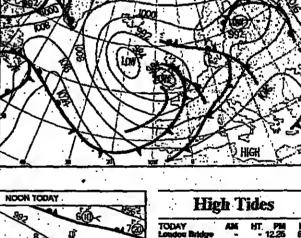
London

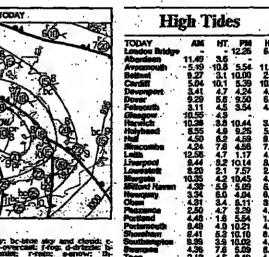
Seturday: Temp: max 8 am to 9 pm. 11C (52F): min 6 pm to 8 am,5C (41F) Humiday: 8 pm, 52 per cent. Rein: 24tr to 8 pm, 103 in Surr 24 ir to 6 pm, 2.5 pr Bar. mean see level. 8 pm, 1,010.1 militors, falling 1,000 militors—28,55tn. Highest and lowest

Parliament today

Alliance motion on education.
Animals (Scientific Procedures)
Bill, remaining stages.
Lords (2.30): Airports Bill.







Around Britain

NO WALES

2.5 .02 11 52 bright

1.4 .04 10 59 rain pm

4.8 .02 18 50 valor pm

3.2 .07 8 48 valor pm

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Abroad MUDDAY: a, cloud; d, drizzie; t, fair; tg, log; r, relo; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder:



3 Cockney to 6 T (4-5). 4 Give an address or a note

5 Bill handed over as agreed 6 Part-exchange can include oovel read (5-2).

Then seek your job with — and work till further orders" (Kipling) (12). 10 Pressmen tire badly, so give a wrong impression (12).

17 Get barsh with white nurse

Forget failure (7). When coppers stop road-surfacing (7). These nymphs love to study French art (7).

22 Student editor is under no

tice and charged 15).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,024 will appear

next Saturday

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14

Gallery, 14 High St, West Wycombe, Bucks; 9.30 to 5.30 Nature notes

The main influx of willow warbles into Britain is under-way, and many have been seen in Londoo and other cities. On passage, they sing quietly to themselves - they are not yet ready to announce with loud song that they are owners of a territory. Just now, they are often found feeding in willows, where there are plenty of small

Organ recital by Marun Souter; St Michael's, Cornhill, EC3, insects among the opening leaves but most of them will Organ recital by Derek Stan-key: The Birmingham and Mid-land Institute, Margaret St, Birmingham, 1. oest io hirch woods.

The last redwings are leaving for Scandinavia - but far fewer will return than came here in the Concert by The Ellis Quarter: autumn, for they were badly hit by the February cold. There are also very few goldfinches about:

either they, too, suffered serious losses, or an unusual oumber emigrated and bave not yet come back. Sheld-duck, which look more like small geese, are moving to the sandy coasts where they breed, and odd pairs are stopping en route at many in land ponds. Reed-buntings are singing in the oriers, lifting their black head-feathers and puffing

up their white collars.
Primroses and dandelions are in flower. Large red catkins are breaking out of golden buds on the black Italian poplars, and some small sycamores have their leaves fully open. DJM

Bond winners

veeldy draw for Premium Bood prizes are: £100,000 18KK 166984 Iwinner lives in Corn-wall); £50,000 28AN 594742 1Durham); £25,000 12KZ 297013 (Plymouth).

Our address

Portfolio Gold

nbas-suspi-with is. Mr

y has Prize

VCCTS

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

US NOTEBOOK

Decline in interest rates set to continue

The bond markets rightly took little or no notice of the inary GNP figures for the March quarter.

There were far too many incongruous aspects to the figures. The figure for net exports, showing an improve-ment of \$14 billion in 1982 prices, and the figure for change in business inventhe change in business inventuries, showing an improvement of \$32 billion in 1982 prices, were both far too fanciful to be taken seriously.

In little remarked comments, Mr Sid Jones, the former head of the Bureau of Economic Analysis, told the joint economic committee the GNP growth rate should have been more like 2 per cent than the 3.2 per cent published by the Department of Commerce. Even Mr Robert Ortner, the

be followed by another next month. Mr Satoshi Sumita, chief economist for the Com-merce Department, expressed doubts about the supposed improvement in negative net exports, a figure which did not tally with the trade numbers the Governor of the Bank of Japan, did not rule out a further cut, and Mr Hidemitsu Yamaguchi, a vice-minister at the Ministry of Finance, pre-dicted a reduction soon after for the first two months. the Tokyo summit early next The present discount rate of

In the event, the bond futures market ended the day the figures were announced flown a mere ½2 at 104 ½52, a figure which is above the 100 level that I forecast on January 8. The yield on the Treasury 30 year 9½ bond reached 7.15 per cent and is headed steadily to 7 per cent and then below.

Such numbers were laughed at by the "consensus" back in January, when only a tiny minority, myself included, believed long-term interest rates were headed for 7 per cent. Even then, we thought 7 per cent on the long-bond would not be attained until late this

year or early next.

In som, the US economy is still stumbling along at about 2 per cent real growth, with a sominal interest rates falling fast. The 90-day T-bill is now trading well under 6 per cent. Federal funds were trading inder 7 per cent - a strong indication that the Fed was getting the markets ready for the ½ per cent drop in the

getting the man drop in the to state man discount rate, to 6½ per cent conity is held within me At present, there is one practice and it has no interior positive force operating for the tion of disposing of any of its conity to outside interests.

We apologise for any emission by the back nearly all the way to the low point reached at the end of New York cotton excha-June futures index of the dollar. At the end of February this index stood at 114. On

Thursday it stood at 114.75.

This is a heartening development, indicating that at this stage the US is winning the "silent war" among central banks to keep the dollar up.

The second factor, a negative one, is that "real" interest rates are headed up again.

These rates, obtained by subtracting the increase in the consumer price index from the yield on the long Treasury bond, had fallen to about 6 per cent in the last quarter of 1985.

Now, despite the fact that the nominal yield on the long Treasury bond has fallen from about 10% per cent in the fourth quarter of 1985 to 7.15 today, the turn in the price level, as measured by the consumer price index to slightly negative in the first two months of this year has meant that the "real" interest rate on the long bond is now about 7½ per cent, well above the fourth

quarter figure.

A similar development occurred in the early 1930s when, despite the fact that the nominal yield on US Treasuries remained constant at just above 3 per cent, the "real" yield on the bond rose to 14 per

cent at the peak in 1933.

So the fall in nominal interest rates is not keeping pace with the fall in the price level, thus raising "real" interest rates and adding a further received. uegative to the economic situation.

Accordingly, there seems little reason to expect a cessation of the downward trend of

With the US consumer price level likely to register little or no net gain in 1986, the prospect is for a fall in the long-term bond nominal yield to 6 per cent by the end of this year or early 1987.

Maxwell Newton

Adam & Company.... ..tt.00% Citibank Savings†
Consolidated Crds
Continential Trust... .10.50% .t1.00% Reyal Bank of Scotland 10.50%

Base rates could fall again despite oil price fears

The pressure will be on for dicts a cut in rates to 9 per cent. Opec oil ministers have been. Sheikh Ali Khalifa, the Kuanother cut in base rates this by the summer. However, this in Geneva attempting to agree will not occur if the pound on a formula which would week, despite the prospect of will not occur if the pound renewed oil price weakness shows signs of weakness against the European currenand official caution from the Bank of England. cies, the report says. Even before the announce-ment of half-point discount

rate cuts in the United States

and Japan over the weekend,

money market rates in Lon-

don were consistent with a

base rate of 10 per cent. Base

rates were cut from 11 per cent

The reduction in the US

discount rate from 7 per cent to 6.5 per cent and the

Japanese discount rate from 4

per cent to 3.5 per cent has opened the way for a further

early drop in British base

rates, which are high by

The Japanese discount rate

cut, the third this year, could

3.5 per cent matches the post-war low of 1978/79.

Goldman Sachs, the US

investment bank; today pre-

Edward

Erdman

In our article "Firms get set

to repel big bang boarders" (April 17) we stated that

Edward Erdman, the firm of

surveyors, is owned by a limited liability company.

In fact since 1958 the firm

has been owned by an unlimit-

ed liability company and its Articles of Association were

approved by the Royal Insti-tution of Chartered Surveyors

and Incorporated Society of

Valuers and Auctioneers when

it was converted into an

unlimited company by Mr

The firm has also asked us

We apologise for any em-barrassment caused by the

Nursing home

operator

joins USM

Lodge Care, one of the

largest nursing home compa-nies in Britain, is joining the

unlisted securities market tommorrow. At the placing

price of 70p, the company is valued at £4.30 million.

Lodge Care has 12 nursing

homes and four residential

Worthing and other towns on

the south coast. Half the

occupants are on supplemen-

tary benefit, and the rest are privately funded. Lodge Care

charges an average of £175 a week for nursing care and

£121 a week in the residential

Mr John Apthorp, the chair-man and founder of Bejam, the frozen food group, is a non

executive director of Lodge Care and holds 25.9 per cent

of the shares. Two other directors own a further 50 per

Profits have risen steadily in

each of the past four years. In 1985 Lodge Care made £406,000 before tax

Howard Group, the USM-

quoted insurance broker, is

today expected to announce

terms for an agreed merger with a fully listed company which will create the seventh

largest company in its sector.

cent of the shares.

By Clare Dobie

Edward Erdman.

'article.

international standards.

to 10.5 per cent on Friday.

عدد استرالم مل

This could arise from renewed oil price weakness, with some experts predicting an early drop in spot prices below \$10 a barrel, because of the failure of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting in Geneva, to agree on production limits.

However, the pound has shown more resistance to oil price weakness in recent weeks. Opec ministers will reconvene their meeting today, after a brief session

European share

system starts

By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

offshoots' accounts

The £1.6 billion takeover issues. In expectation of tattle by Dixons for Wool- Dixons' formal offer docu-

Five companies with stakes in the huge Troll gas field have feet. threatened to shelve its development unless Norway cuts oil Soviet gas via the Siberian pipeline could further weaken

The companies - Conoco, Mobil, Norsk Hydro, Saga without tax concessions. Petroleum and Shell — say Earlier this month the that the deep water field is not oil directorate announced that

Euro-clear, the securities

clearing house based in Brus-

sels, has given a fillip to the burgeoning market in Euro-equities by launching today a

complete clearing system for internationally traded shares.

Under the new Equities

Service, fully automated set-

tlement will be possible in any

of Euro-clear's 23 currencies.

About 100 equities from Bel-

girm, Germany, the Nether-

lands. Sweden and

Switzerland are covered in the

. British stocks have not been

included in this first phase because of uncertainty about

the proposed tax on American

Depositary Receipts, the main form in which British equities

battle by Dixons for Wool-

worth Holdings produced fur-

ther acrimony yesterday with claims that Dixons has failed

to file accounts at Companies

House for 34 British subsid-

iaries for the year ending

Woolworth alleges that two of these, Currys Group plc and

Dixons Finance plc, should have filed by November 1985

and the others, which are

limited companies, should

have filed by February this

Mr Geoff Makahy, group chief executive at Woolworth.

said: The hig question is why

In response to Woolworth's

solicitors, the Registrar of Companies said in a letter that the claims were worrying and

A spokesman for S.G War-

hurg, the merchant bank which acts for Dixons, was

unable to confirm that the accounts had not been filed but dismissed the issue as a technicality. He added: "It

doesn't seem to me that this has any relevance to any of the

they were anxious to avoid a dirty tricks campaign and

issues that are important." Both sides yesterday said

would be looked into.

they decided not to file them."

April, 1985.

are traded internationally.

first phase of the scheme.

restore the present supplydemand imbalance in the

world oil market. However it is increasingly While most accept that sharp cut in output later this year is vital, only Iran, Algeria and Libya are prepared to back a new limit of 14 million barrels a day compared with the previously agreed total output quota of 16.5 million. Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said yesterday: "We are making

progress but we have a long way 10 go". His closest ally in the camay, after a brief session paign to keep pressure off tion prospects, already imprices to force co-operation proved in Entain by the For the past week the 13 from non-Opec producers, promise of mortgage rate cuts.

N Sea tax ultimatum to Norway

Oil companies have presented the Norwegian government mated at Kr24 billion (£2 with a tax ultimatum, Tony hillion), reflecting the technological challenge of drilling at an ocean depth of almost 1,000 Competition from cheaper

> the market appeal of Troll Earlier this month the state plans for almost a third of 63 oil and gas exploration wells

M. Benoit Dumont, a vice-

president of Euro-clear, said the stocks had been chosen

after taking market advice. "They are all big companies

which are genuinely traded

outside their home market,"

he said. The German stocks

for example, include BMW, Bayer, and Commerzbank.

The service will allow inves-

tors to clear transactions ei-

ther with counterparts in

Euro-clear or in national sys-

tems. Euro-clear also acts as a

custodian of securities. The

service will cover rights issues

and depositary receipts, and

cater for the growing practice

of syndicating equities in the

same manner as Eurobonds. Euro-clear already runs a

Dixons were very positive

about at the time of acquisi-

tion and which it later sold or closed." He attacked Dixons

plans as "vague and inconsistent" and said it had

no credible strategy for man-

• F H Tomkins, which has

launched a £172 million hid

for Pegler-Hattersley, sent its offer document to sharehold-ers yesterday. The offer values Pegler-Hattersley at 60 per

cent above net asset value, the

document says, and it claims that shareholders who accept the ordinary share offer of

561p a share will have regis-

tered a 40 per cent capital gain since April 4, when bid specu-lation started to lift the Pegler

The offer document includes a 1985-86 profit fore-cast for F H Tomkins of £7.1

million, compared with £3.5

million in 1984-85, and a

1985-86 dividend of not less

share price.

aging Woolworth.

limited equity service.

waiti oil minister, said yesterday. I have no comment to make notil after we have reached an agreement".

meeting will end with anything other than an agreement to continue investigating problems facing the caricl and to come up with a series of resolutions that can stand a chance of unanimous accep tance at the next scheduled ministerial meeting in Brioni in Yugoslavia in June.

The prospect of renewed oil price weakness will help infla-

schemed for this year on the Norwegian continental shelf

· A wildcat strike yesterday by Norwegian offshore work-ers stopped all production from the Frigg North Sea gas field, Britain's largest single source of natural gas, but British Gas said there was no immediate threat to

The Frigg field straddles the border of the British and Norwegian sectors

Industry acts to lift trade

By Our Economics

A new Movement for International Trade (MIT) has been set up with the aim of reversing Britain's manufacturing and trading decline.

The private sector body aims to perform a similar role to the Ministry for International Trade and Industry (MITI) in Japan.

The idea is the brainchild of Mr Peter van Cuyleoburg, the British managing director of Texas Instruments' British op-



Sir Peter Parker: he backs

ment. Woolworth wrote to shareholders at the weekend the aims of MIT eration. He is supported by Sir questioning Dixons' diversifi-Peter Parker, the former chairman of British Rail and currently chairman of the British Institute of Mr Mulcahy said: "We went over their attempts to diversi-fy in the past 10 years and identified 16 businesses which

Management. Mr John Butcher, a minister at the Department of Trade and Industry, has welcomed the new body and promised official help, through "progress

commitment conferences.

The British MIT will be a forum for leading decision-makers in industry, focusing on the products and markets Britain should aim for in the 1990s. Mr van Cuylenhurg said yesterday. The first meet-ing will be in June. "Industrialists here are indi-

vidualists, slugging it out in the market. We can learn from the Japanese by thinking collectively, Mr van Cuylenburg-said.

The movement has been created partly out of frustration at the efforts of existing industrial lobbyists such as the CBI who, Mr van Cuylenburg said, fail to take practical action to improve Britain's international trade. The MIT is intended to fill

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Germany and Japan have the whip hand

omy, the United States, pulled the rest along. Then came the idea of a convoy of major economies, all pulling evenly in a steady, sustainable recovery.

Now, perhaps, a more appropriate analogy is the dog sledge, with the two major economics set to gain most from lower oil prices - Germany and Japan - yelping and straining to drag the world economy along at a good This model holds, despite un-

expectedly strong first-quarter growth in the US where gross national product rose by an annual rate of 3.2 per cent, and the Administration confidently re-asserted the 4 per cent growth target for this year.

Germany and Japan have a lot in common. They both enjoy large trade surpluses. The German current account will probably be in surplus by \$25 billion this year, and Japan's ov more than \$70 billion. Both countries have negligible rates of inflation, with the 12-month change in consumer prices likely to turn negative during

Germany and Japan share an obsession against reflation. The two countries have in recent months taken steps that could be construed as stimulative fiscal policy. But this is strictly within the context of declining budget deficits.

The dogs, if they are going to pull the sledge along, will have to do so without artificial stimulants.

Germany's rejuctance to take risks with inflation is legendary. The hyper-inflation of the Weimar years has entered the German psyche. No serious politician in the Federal Republic, it appears, can advocate The distinction between reflation

when there is excess capacity, and inflation, appears to get lost somewhere in translation. Even zero inflation and 9 per cent unemployment is no excuse for departing from a pre-arranged path for fiscal policy.

The German government is implementing a two-stage income tax cut, this year and in 1988, within the context of a decline in the budget deficit to I per cent of gross national product by 1989. Growth in the economy is expected to be a reasonably robust 3.5 per cent this year.

But, even with the benefits of cheaper oil and the first of the income tax cuts, the prospect is for a slowdown in growth by the end of the year. Exports are expected to slip because of the rise of the mark against the dollar and, as a result of the recent realignment, the European Monetary System currencies. The German government has already faced pressure to do something more on the fiscal side, if only by bringing forward by a year the 1988 income tax cut. So far this has been to no avail.

In Japan, the self-imposed constraints on fiscal policy are a little easier to explain. The Ministry of Finance, with little prodding produces figures showing the Japanese economy to be struggling under the weight of government debt.

Long-term debt in the 1985 fiscal year amounted to 48.4 per cent of gross national product, substantially more than in any of the other major economies. Long-term debt per person is 1.26 million yen, or £4,750. More important, Japan has a low tax base, no general consumer tax and a generous system of tax relicfs on saving a fact which contributes to a saving ratio of around 18 per cent of disposable income.

The result is Prime Minister

First there was the locomotive the- Yasuhiro Nakasone's policy of ory, in which one last-growing econ- removing dependency on so-called delicit-financing bonds by 1990. Deficit-financing bonds are issued to finance current government spending, and are distinct from construction bonds. The latter are issued to finance spending on infrastructure, or so the theory goes, although the distinction is of questionable practical significance. Japanese economic policy is geared

to one target - removing the cmbarrassment of a large trade surplus. How this is achieved and whether it results in stronger growth for the world economy, is less important than getting the protec-tionists in Washington off Japan's

Thus, the Maekawa report on the Japanese coonomy, and the Nakasone package which followed. have a short-term common goal getting more imported consumer goods into Japan. In the case of the package, this is through a combina-tion of exhortation and a tax cut, said to be worth 1.000 billion yen (£4 billion) in the form of price cuts by the energy utilities.

The Nakasone package is expected to boost the economy by 0.7 percentage points, to achieve 1986 growth of per cent, in spite of the adverse effects on exporters of the yen's rise.

Even so, it is fair to characterize the fiscal policies of Japan and Germany as extremely cautious. In the case of Japan, the charge of inappropriateness in fiscal policy can be added.

What Germany needs, even the hairshirts would concede, is action to improve the supply side of the economy. Germany as much as other Western European countries, suffers from supply side shortcomings that more substantial income tax cuts would help to alleviate.

It may be that this is just reflation in supply side clothing. But if the short-term effect is stronger German growth, to help the world economy, then all well and good.

Japan, on the other hand, is not badly in need of higher consumer spending, except for the single objective of reducing the trade balance.

And Japan is hardly in need of a supply side miracle. In fact, to judge from the Maekawa report, the government is seeking to inject a few rigidities into the labour market by reducing working hours and increas-

ing holidays. The ideal fiscal policy prescription for Japan, and one that will do most for its ability to keep the world economy going in the medium term. is one that broadens the tax base, mobilizes the high domestic savings and allows far higher infrastructure spending. This is also a more effective method of correcting the

At the Bonn economic summit a year ago, there was some relief among the European countries and Japan that, thanks to the dominant subject of a new Gatt round, all talk of reflation was avoided.

export bias of the economy.

Since then, of course, we have had, through the Group of Five. coordinated intervention in the foreign exchange markets, and co-ordinated interest rate cuts. In this atmosphere of co-ordination and co-operation, a littic gentle pressure on Germany and Japan to do what looks to be in their own interest would not go amiss. Is it too much to ask — assuming there is time left after Libya — from the world's leaders at the Tokyo summit in a fortnight's time?

David Smith

Economics Correspondent

Data deadline Most of the 300,000 compa-nies which it is estimated must

register under the Data Pro-tection Act are set to miss the May 11 deadline With three weeks to go. only 25.000 applications have been received by the registrar.

than 11.5p share, Central banks 'may have to extend supervisory role'

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Central banks may soon be over non-bank financial conforced to extend their supervisory authority over a wide range of non-banking institutions because of rapid changes in the financial markets, the Bank for International Settlements says in a report today.

The report follows warnings by the Bank of England and other central banks that the supervisory structures would have to be modified to take account of permanent changes in financial markets.

innovations in world financial markets are making the oldstyle regulatory system based on the form of institutions redundant. A more realistic system

glomerates and other institutions participating in international capital markets which do not at present fall under any particular regula-tory system. Many such institations carry out functions which are effectively banking operations.

The report says that central banks may be expected increasingly to take some form of residual responsibility for these companies.

The BIS aims to set out a

framework for international discussion on innovations and changes in financial markets, although it is not meant as a

The report sounds a warning that while financial innovation may be desirable, there are dangers in the rapid growth of off-balance sheet operations in international They were reliant on ad-

vanced compoting and communications exposed to technical The report says that many

of the innovations were designed to improve efficiency, hat many were also intended purely as ways of avoiding the regulatory rules of supervisory aothorities such as central

The BIS concludes that an extension of the power of central banks will be necessary and that non-banks carrying out these operations will have to be included under bank

Lloyds Bank Base Rate.

Lloyds Bank Plc has reduced its Base Rate from 11 per cent to 10.5 per cent p.a. with effect from Monday, 21 April 1986.

All facilities (including regulated consumer credit agreements) with a rate of interest linked to Lloyds Bank Base Rate will be varied accordingly.

The change in Base Rate will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branch of: The National Bank of New Zealand Limited.



A THOROUGH BRED AMONG VERANKS.

Lloyds Bank Plc, 'I Lombard Street London ECsP (BS

BASE LENDING RATES

Cities Investment Trust. Wimpey Finals: ATA Selection, Boase Massimi Pollitt, Centreway Trust, Clement Clarke, Ellis & Goldstein, Hartons Group, Moss Bros, Perry Group, SCUSA Inc.

TODAY - Interims: Allied non Street Investments, En-London Properties, Hoggett Bowers, Klark-Teknik, S Lyles, Scottish Metropolitan Property, Swindon Private Hospital, Finals: Edinburgh

USM review, page 23 | wanted to focus on the main

BOARD MEETINGS

Investment Trust, Folkes Group, Henara, Honda Mo-tor, Jitra Rubber Plantations, Microlease, Morgan Crucible, Polymark International, Snowdon & Bridge, Television Services International, Travis & Arnold. TOMORROW - Interims: Cosalt, Ensign Trust, Japan Assets Trust, New Australia

Trust, Clement Clarke, Ellis & Beatue, Clayton, Son & Co Goldstein, Hartons Group, Moss Bros, Perry Group, SCUSA Inc.

WEDNESDAY – Interims:

Martin Distilleries. MJ Glesson. Finals: Laura Nationwide Leisure, South-Ashley, Bank of Scotland, CD end Stadium, Sunlight Service Bramall, British Printing & Group, Vanbrugh Currency Communication Corp. Can. Fund, JO Walker.

glish National Investment Company, Fleming Universal Investment Trust, Manor Na-tional, Paul Michael Leisurewear, Pochin's, Scott & Robertson, Shell Oil, R. Smallshaw (Knitwear).

THURSDAY - Interims: S Casket (Holdings), Imperial Chemical Industries (first quarter), William Low. Finals: Falcon Industries, Grampian ciates, Lilleshall, Office and Electronic Machines, Austin Assets Trust, New Australia Reed Group, E Upton and Investment Trust, St Ives Sons (amended), Whatman Group (amended), Scottish Reeve Angel, George

FRIDAY - Interims: None announced. Finals: James

Television, infrared Asso-

According to the report.

would be based on the func-tions carried out by institu-tions. That would mean governors of the Group of Teo extended supervisory control most industrialized countries.

recommendation on the detailed policy of central banks.

JCB& LAND ROVER THE IDEAL MATCH



Remarkable compatibility.

The common ground that exists between JCB and Land Rover is remarkable.

Both companies sell rough terrain products to agriculture and construction. Both sell to the military, to local authorities and to governments.

Both are engineering based manufacturers and both are major exporters of capital goods.

And, if that isn't enough, both are based in the Midlands and are proudly British.

But, there is one very big difference indeed.

JCB is strong where Land Rover is weak.

JCB has <u>never</u> made a loss in 40 years' trading.

JCB made a profit of £25 million in 1985.

JCB doesn't have any net borrowings.

JCB's world share is growing fast.

JCB is strong in the USA.

JCB takes over 50% of its UK market (and has done so for 22 years).

JCB. The obvious choice.

Over the last 10 years, JCB's average return on investment has been 27% per annum and, in the last five years alone, it has virtually doubled its sales value. This has been achieved by combining superb product design and manufacturing excellence with aggressive and skilful marketing.

JCB is not looking to make a quick killing from a flotation on the stock exchange JCB intends to keep Land Rover, and ensure that it has a successful, long-term future.

And, most important of all, JCB has a proven, and relevant formula for success to bring to Land Rover.

Distributed by Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited on behalf of J C Bamford Excavators Ltd.

لعلدًا من للول

Problems in the third division

they may set about buying an yet come under the official Unlisted Securities Market auspices of the Stock Exstock. The simple answer is exactly the same way as investing in the main market. Buy through a stockbroker or the banks, which will act as intermediaries with brokers. Settlement is also on the same buyer has to be found first.

Price Chige Gross Div test on div Yid Friday week pence % P/E

-10 -10 -+5 +5

0+7 -1 -25

-1

• -2 +2

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36 15 225 30 30 108 167 24 324 15 11 256 14 09 144

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counter market is more problematic, and it is a topical subject as the Stock Exchange has just taken steps to bring this under a new umbrella called the third market.

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change, and brokers do not deal in these securities. Bargains in OTC stocks are carried out by licensed dealers in securities and are usually on a matched basis, which makes it difficult to sell, and the

It is this area of alternative markets that has caused the Stock Exchange most concern about adequate levels of investment protection and finally forced the council to move

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When the USM was set up able securities. Stock Exchange was to provide a regulated market and hence some degree of investment protection for companies which required equity finance but were unable to qualify for a full listing because their trading record was

At that time bargains in these stocks were carried out under Stock Exchange Rule 163, which was proving an inadequate mechanism to meet the demand of companies wishing to enjoy market- sure to regulate this tertiary

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

subjected to a requirement that they should have traded for at least three years or be a

greenfield venture. From the outset this left the demand for equity finance by some companies unsatisfied and this, combined with the Government's refusal to allow USM companies to qualify for BES relief, accounts for the dramatic growth of the OTC

market alongside the USM.
The Stock Exchange has come under increasing pres-

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yet come under the official in 1980 one of the aims of the companies were, and still are, or two of the licensed dealers media and have been found

wanting

There has also been considerable concern in the City that, as market-making in the main and USM markets replaces the jobbing system, the licensed dealers would start to make markets in both USM and OTC stocks. This would blur the distinction between the USM and OTC markets to the detriment of the perceived quality of the USM.

The proposals announced by the Stock Exchange last week on the launch of the third market to deal in unquoted stocks is, as yet, only an outline proposal. The market will only be open to Stock Exchange member firms, and it is still unclear whether the licensed dealers will be able to qualify for membership. The dealers are unlikely to accept quietly their exclusion.

The other area which initially appears to have been dealt with least satisfactorily is that responsibility for vetting prospectuses and supervising companies will be carried out by sponsoring member firms. If this is to mean anything

worthwile, it will be an expensive way of raising equity finance for a small company as auditors will be required. If the expense of a long form report is dispensed with, the investor has to rely on the reputation of the sponsoring broker.

In reality, the cost of launching a young company on the third market, relative to the short-term returns available to brokers, will probably restrict firms prepared to be active in this market to small houses. On the nther hand, many people said the same about the USM at its launch and the biggest issuing houses have found it worthwhile to sponsor companies in

this market The problems of liquidity which bedevil dealings in all small companies relate primarily to the size of the company and the limited amount of stock available rather than the precise status

of the security.
The Department of Trade's wish that the third market will allow less well established companies to become fully tradeable is likely to prove a pious hope

Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the smaller companies unit at Phillips & Drew.

GILT-EDGED

Why the market will be left high and dry

World bond markets were willing, indeed eager, to bound oowards and upwards. The latest crisis io the Near actions. East and the American GNP numbers served only to lend strength to the adage that, in a rising market, the wise investor sells on the rumour, but

buys on the news. US long bonds dipped through the 7 per cent yield "barrier", only two mooths after the "barrier" at 9 per cent gave way. A powerful engine must be driving this juggernaut on, it would appear - and this is indeed the

Falling oil prices are widely seen as the lever on bond prices. The decline in energy costs has, indeed, encouraged the bond market, most obviously through its impact nn expectations regarding official interest rate policies. Central banks in the industrial countries probably do feel less constrained to keep interest rates up since they per-ceive the inflation threat to have lessened.

Arguably, despite substan-tial cuts in official discount rates around the world since the beginning of this year, there has been nn effective relaxation of official credit policies since interest rates have been maintained in real

Probably a more powerful influence than this in depressing short-term interest rates worldwide has been the reaction of the commercial baoks to the fall in oil prices.

It is tempting to see the process at work now, when oil prices are falling, as being simply the reverse of those which operated in the 1970s, when oil prices were rising. This is not so, bowever, at least as far as the commercial banks' bebaviour is concerned.

In the 1970s, higher oil prices improved the financial position of the oil producers and created a financial deficit in the oil-consuming sector. By and large, the improve-ment in the oil producers' position took the form of an iocrease io tbeir indebtedness.

Oil consumers, oo the other hand, adjusted their financial positioo not through a rundown of deposits, but by increasing their borrowings from the banks. The banks

intermediate these trans-

These were the days when banks generally judged their success by the rate of growth of their balance sheets and were generally insensitive to

In the present oil shock, it is the oil consumers who are benefiting financially, while the oil producers are facing hardship. This time, however, the commercial banks are unwilling to fill the recycling role which they performed in the oil shocks of the 1970s.

The oil consumers' improved position is reflected in a rise in their deposits with the banks (hence, booming domestic maney supply growth rates around the world). The bank's balance sheets are expanding, but they are oot willing to hold as assets, against their increased liabilities to oil consumers, loans to the oil producers.

Although the oil producers need financial support, most notably in the case of the Latin American oil exporters and the US energy sectors. the banks are proving reluc-tant to shoulder the risks nf increasing their exposure to such hard-pressed borrowers. The banks prefer to lend to the oil-consuming sector, where they perceive the risks

to be less. The oil-consuming sector, however, as a result of the fall in oil prices, has less need for borrowed funds than it did. Consequently, the commercial banks are having to compete aggressively to find borrowers of their own sur-plus funds within the oilconsuming sector. This is the engine which is driving down short-term interest rates.

This engine is not a perpetual-motion machine. Eventually, rates will be driven down so far that cough borrowers will be uncovered to absorb the bank's loanable surpluses. If governments were willing to increase their fiscal deficits, the extra official borrowing might take up these

surpluse There is little sign, howevthat Japan or Germany will accede to US pressure to adopt reflationary fiscal policies, while the US itself is still trying to cut its fiscal deficit. This leaves the banks seeking

to tempt private-sector bor rowers in the credit markets.

There is no saying how far short-term rates will have to fall before a strong enough demand is generated for privale-sector credit. The upsurge will probably occur at different times in different countries, which will, in turn. have implications for currencies, with capital shifting from low-credit demand centres to high-credit demand

centres. The features to look for as signalling the end of the fall in short rates are sharp privatecredit demand increases, a spurt, probably short-lived, in economic activity nr any sudden outbreak of currency instability. When these conditions are fulfilled and short rates stop falling, the decline in bond yields will also probably be halted.

Where does this leave gilts? In the next few weeks, as base rates and inflatinn continue to subside, further gains may be had. However, in Britain, the banks have experienced little difficulty io stimulating private-sector credit demand recently. The interest rate slide may well, therefore, come to an end sooner in Britain than elsewhere.

Although the sterling exchange rate will probably then benefit, for a time, as foreigners seek to lend to Britain's relatively bigh interest rate credit market, their eagerness to do this is likely to be dampened when, eventually, credit demands pick up in their own countries, so absorbing their loanable

The gilts market will then be left to depend on British economic fundamentals. In other words, with Britain's domestic unit costs rising at 5-6 per cent a year and real interest rates, represented by index-linked yields, standing at about 3½ per cent, gilts will be high and dry in a friendless world.

The moral for the investor io gilts seems to be "mind your eye. The juggernaut could be heading your way."

Stephen Lewis Director of economic research at the stockbroker Phillips &

Pre-Tax Profit £ Million. Laporte

ANOTHER RECORD YEAR

PROFIT £55.8m (1984: £47.5m)

GROWTH CONTINUES

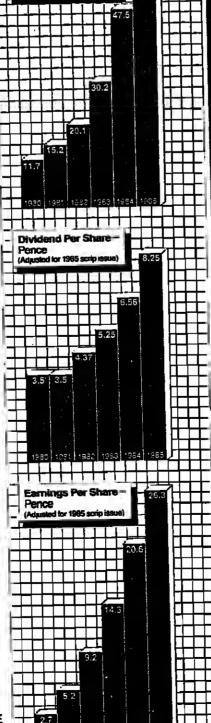
- Further significant business expansion
- Capital expenditure £27m
- Expenditure on acquisitions £39m
- Capital expenditure by principal Interox companies £35m
- Dividend up 25% to 8.25p.
- Profits have increased nearly five times and earnings per share ten times since 1980
- We have entered the current year with a sense of confidence which I am sure our 1986 results will justify. 99

R. M. Ringwald, CBE, Chairman.

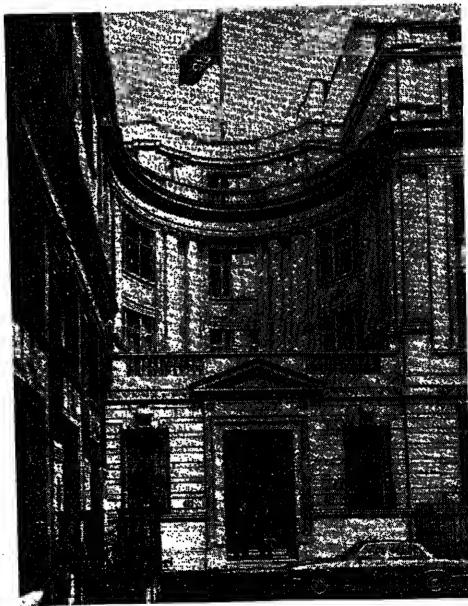


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UPHOLDING OUR STANDARD



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Record 141 honours for export and technology

achievement and 27 for technological achievement, making a record total of 141. They

are: FOR EXPORT: A B Microelectronics. its electronic components and Tonypandy, Rhondda: Manufacturer of resistor networks Edwards high vacuum division

and hybrid microcircuits.

AMS Industries, Burnley: Manufacturer microprocessor-based digital audio processing systems for professional use in broadcasting and recording studios and also a range of hand-held

AVX. Aldershot (subsidiary of the AVX Corporation): Manufacturer of multi-laver ceramic and chip capacitors. Adtrack. Newcastle upon Type (subsidiary of Fraser Williams): Producer of reports on advertising expenditure and strategy in 14 European

countries. The Flame Retardants business of Albright & Wilson, Warley, West Midlands: Seller of flame retardant chemicals produced by Albright & Wilson and used mainly for the treatment of textiles.

Amek Systems and Controls. Salford: Manufacturer of audio mixing consoles for broadcasting and recording studios, and of sound reinforcement systems for conference and concert halls and

Annued (Importers & Exporters). Skipton: Specializes in exporting wooden household and office furniture.

Asprey, London: Gold and silversmith, jeweller, leather worker and anuque dealer. Babcock Power, London: Manufacturer of steam plant and associated equipment for the power and process industries.

The biscuit division of Baker Perkins BCS. Peterborough: Manufacturer of hiscuit production equipment.

Baker Perkins PMC, Peterborough: Designer, manufac-turer and seller of prioting machinery. The machinery division of

Barwell Machine and Rubber Group, Cambridge: Manufacturer of machinery for the rubber processing and tyre retreading industries. Beacon Publications, North-ampton: Publisher of English and bilingual English-Arabic

member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council. Hemel Hempstead (subsidiary

industry guides covering the

er of audio, video and computer care products and

accessories. Binomer Electronics. Portadown, Northern Ireland: Exports a high proportion of

of BOC Group, Crawley, West Sussex: Manufacturer of high vacuum pumps, vacuum systems and instrumentation. Bonded Laminates, London: Manufacturer of decorative high pressure laminates incorporating genuine wood veneer or real textiles and wood veneer edge banding

Bovis International, Chiswick (member of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company group): Management contractor and construction management. Brico Engineering, Coventry (member of the AE Group): Producer of valve seats and guides and sealing rings for vehicle engines and

The army weapons division of British Aerospace, Sievenage: Manufacturer of tactical guided weapons systems and relat-

The Hatfield unit of the civil aircraft division of British Aerospace. Hertfordshire: Producer of the BAe 146 feeder jet airliner.

The Prestwick unit of the civil aircraft division of British Aerospace, Prestwick: Producer of commuter and corporate versions of the Jetstream 31

aircraft. British Hartford - Fairmout, Greenford, Middlesex: Specialist in the development, supply and installation of forehearths, feeders and control equipment for the glass container-making industry. The manufacturing and export division of Burberry's, London (member of the Great Universal Stores Group): Maker of raincoats, sports-

wear and accessories. Caledonian Airmotive, Prestwick (member of the British Caledonian Group): Carries out the overhaul and refurhishment of aviation gas turhine engines.

Hamish Cathie Travel Scotland, Edinburgh; Designer and operator of programmes for buyers of incentive travel, as well as operating its own coach tours.

Celltech, Slough: Contract researcher for pharmaceutical companies in biotechnology. Cerium Chemical Co.,



An award-winning performance from the Royal Shakespeare Theatre: Sinead Cusack and, Derek Jacobi appearing in the RSC production of Much Ado About Nothing

Cranbrook, Kent: Manufacturer of grinding and polishing components and other materials used in opthalmic and optical lens production. bemical Services & Distribu-

tion, Sandbach: Manufacturer of agricultural herbicides. Cole & Mason, London: Manufacturer of modern tableware and kitchen accessories. Coopers (Swindon), Swindon

(division of Coopers Holdings): Specializes in the recycling of non-ferrous scrap.

Cosworth Engineering. Northampton (member of the UE) Group): Designer and producer of engines and components, principally for racing and high

performance cars. Crosfield Electronics, Heriël Hempstead: Designer and manufacturer of electronic equipment and systems for the printing industry.

DRG transcript division of DRG UK. Glenrothes (subsidiary of DRG): Manufacturer of carbonless copy paper. Davy Forge, Hartlepool (subsidiary of Davy Corporation): Manufacturer of ferrous and non-ferrous forgings.

Davy McKee (Poole). Poole (subsidiary of Davy Corpora-tion): Designer and supplier of rolling mills, process lines, automation systems and ancillary equipment for the metals

Decorpart, Nelson: Manufacturer of anodized metal comnonents for the cosmetic and pharmaceutical industries.

don (subsidiary of Simon Hashfield, Nottingham: Man-Engineering): Designer and contractor in mechanical and electrical engineering. Onlmison (UK), North Corby (subsidiary of Scottish, En-

(subsidiary of an Australian company): Manufacturer of power transmission lines. Edwards of Enfield, Enfield: highly-automated mechanical handling equipment and machinery for the non-ferrous metal extrusion industries.

ed Newspapers Holdings and Harp lager.
Group): Publisher of gramme contractor for Publisher of Euromonev and other transfer for Publisher of Fundamental Publisher of Guinness and Harp lager. Euromoney and other specialist financial magazines.
Fairline Boats, Oundle: Build-

Fenner International, Hull: Exporter of power transmission and conveyor belting products. Fibre Technology, Nottingham: Producer of stainless steel fibres for reinforcing

er of pleasure motor boats.

refractory and other concretes. Floform, Welshpool: Manufacturer of high precision components and spark plug electrodes for the motor industry.

Fort Vale Engineering, Nelson: Manufacturer of valves and ancillary equipment for container tanks.

Fortronic, Dunfermline: Supplier of data acquisition equipwith emphasis on financial computer terminals. Giltspur Precision Industries. ufacturer of industrial sewing machines. Glen Cree, Newton Stewart

glish & European Textiles): Manufacturer of mohair blanfittings for overhead electric kets, travel rugs, scarves and Greenfields Designer and manufacturer of Droitwich: Exporter of pedi-

gree breeding livestock and bovine semen. Guinness Exports, Liverpool (member of the Guinness group): Exporter of Guinness

The bindery systems division of Harris Graphics, Slough (subsidiary of Harris Graphics Corporation): Manufacturer

of equipment for binding books, magazines and leaflets. Harvester Press Microform Publications, Brighton: Publisher on 35mm roll film and silver handle microfiche of material for the library and scholarly community. Hayward and Green, Henfield, West Sussex: Ex-

porter of aircraft radio and navigation aids, aircraft spares and general electronic components and test equipment. Henri-Lloyd, Worsley, Manchester. Manufacturer of waterproof protective clothing for yachting, mountaineering, leisure outdoor activities and industry.

Hodge Separators, Penryn, Drake & Scall Heldings, Lon-trading as Allbook & Cornwall (subsidiary of Samuel Hodge): Manufacturer of oily water separators. House of Hardy, Alnwick, Northumberland (member of the Harris and Sheldon Group): Manufacturer of high quality game-fishing tackie.

William Hoyland and Co. Penistone: Manufacturer of garden, fishing and golf umbrella frames and parts. Hysol Grafil, Covenuy (joint venture by Courtaulds and the Dexter Corporation): Producer of carbon fibre for aerospace and other applications.

IAD (UK), Worthing Consultant to the motor industry.

IBM United Kingdom Holdings.

Portsmouth: Manufacture.

turer of information handling equipment.

In Europe, Southend on Sea: Manufacturer of aircraft

Islegrove, London: Specialist in international contract

furnishing. Jaguar Cars, Coventry: Manufacturer of luxury cars. The rare earth product division of Johnson Matthey Chemicals, Widnes: Processor extracted mineral mix. using ion-exchange technology to obtain rare earth

Klark-Teknik, Kidderminster: Designer and manufacturer of audio processing equipment for professional

Kodak, Hemel Hempstead (subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Company): Manufacturer and exporter of photographic materials and equipment.

JB & S Lees, West Bromwich:

Manufacturer of cold rolled mild and carbon steel and special steel strip. Lingard Industrial Holdings, Wareham, Dorset: Maker and

exporter of air beds bospitals. Lipton Export, Leighton Buzzard: Exporter of tea bags to

80 countries. London & Scandinavian Metallurgical Co... Rotherham (subsidiary of Metallurg): Producer of Titanium Boron aluminium, a grain refiner for the primary aluminium

Kenneth MacKenzie Hold-

heinein machenze Hong-ings, Stornoway, Isle of Lewis Spinner, dyer and finisher of Harris Tweed. Thomas's division of Mars GB, Halifax (subsidiary of Mars (USA): Manufacturer of pet foods and accessories. Martin-Baker Aircraft Co.

Middlesex: Designer and sell-

Massey Ferguson (United Kingdom), London: Tractor

er of aircraft ejector seats.

manufacturer.

Monotype international divi-sion of the Monotype Corpora-tion, Redhill, Surrey: Manufacturer and exporter of image-setting equipment and peripherals for the graphic arts moustry.

Morgan Grenfell and Co., London: Merchant bank. Mount Charlotte investments. Leeds: Hotel proprietor. National Video Corporation. London: Producer and distribmor of opera, ballet and other cultural programmes for world television and

videogram.
The "Old Bushmills" Distillery Company, County Antrin; Distiller and bottler of Irish

whiskey.
Oxford Analytical Instruments. Abingdon (member of the Oxford Instruments Group): Mannfacturer of microprocessor-controlled analysers for industrial quality

Park Air Electronics (1985), Peterborough: Designer and manufacturer of ground-to-air communications equipment for civil and defence

Pinneys of Scotland, Annan: Producer of smoked salmon and other smoked fish prodncts and delicatessen items. Platurg Engineering, London: Manufacturer and exporter of transfer presses and associated

Plessey Semiconductors, Swindon (member of the Plessey Group's Producer of "application specific" silicon

Leading musicians, including Pani McCartney, Phil Collins, and Stevie Wonder, use the audio-processing systems which have won AMS Industries, of Burnley, Lancashire, an export award for the third successive year. Used in pro-fessional broadcasting and recording studies, the machines can after the quality, pitch or speed of recordings. AMS was formed in 1976 by Mark Crabtree and Stuart Nevison, who were working in the acrospace industry. It now has 70 employees.

integrated circuits for use principally in communications systems. Produce Studies, Newbury: Specialist in agricultural mar-

keting research. Racal Communications Systems, Bracknell (member of the Racal Electronics Group): Producer of micro processor-. based radio communication systems for specialized

Racal Safety. Wembley (member of the Racal Electronics Group): Producer of anti-dust belimets, powered respirators and other persona protective products for people working in hazardous environments.

Richardson Sheffield, Shef-field: Manufacturer of kisches knives and blades.

Ridgways Tes and Coffee Merchants, a division of Tate and Lyle industries, Liverpool: Supplier and exporter of

Rieux-Scragg, Macclesfield: Manufacturer of draw-texturing machines for the highspeed processing of polyester and polyamide continuous filament yarns.

Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon: Theatrical company.

J L Shaw (Halifax), trading as Shaw Moisture Meters, Bradford: Manufacturer of electronic instruments fog measuring water vapour.

Sherman Treaters. Thame: Manufacturer of corona treating equipment for the plastics and packaging industries.

The aircraft division of Short Brothers, Belfast: Manufac-uner of the Short 330 and 360 commuter airliners and freight and transport versions of the 330 and the Skyvan transport aircraft.

Silberline, Fife (subsidiary of a US company); Manufacturer of aluminium pigments for the

motor industry. Smith and Telford, Hawick, & Roxburghshire: Producer of high quality cashmere and

lambswool knitwear. Southern Ocean Shipyard,

Poole: Builder of ocean-going vachts.

Sterling Freight Services, trading as Sterling Gulf Services, Harmondsworth, Middlesex: Air freight forwarder. TI Desford Tubes, Leicester (member of the TI Group); Manufacturer of precision steel tube, using the Assel Mill

Tenza Tapes, Saxmundham, Suffolk: Manufacturer of plastic embossing tape and covering material and envelopes.

The Bridgeport machines division of Textron, Leicester (division of a US company): Manufacturer of machine tools, especially computercontrolled milling machines and machining centres.

Continued on page 25.

Our fifteenth Queen's Award.



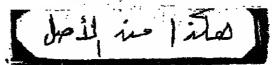


Shorts have done it again. The Company's 15th Queen's Award has been won by its Aircraft Division for Export Achievement.

Sales of the Shorts' family of short-haul, wide-body civil and military turboprops now exceed 400, and export values showed an increase of 210% over the 3 years covered by this award – The Royal Seal of Approval for Export Achievement.

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QUEEN'S AWARDS



All the Queen's men: (from left) Mark Crabtree of AMS Industries, Sir Edwin Nixon of IBM (UK), Christopher Reeves of Morgan Grenfell and John Egan of Jaguar Cars

Recognition for Giotto team

Continued from page 24 Thor Ceramics, Clydebank: Producer of specialized engineering ceramics and refractory goods for the steel

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industry. Turbine Services, Hatfield imember of the Chromalloy American Corporation Group): Repairer of gas tur-bine components and specialist in applying coatings to newly-manufactured equipment.

VG Analytical, Manchester (member of the VG Instruments Group): Manufacturer of mass spectrometers. Hiram Walker & Sons (Scotland). Dumbarton (subsidiary of Hiram Walker Resources (Canada): Distiller and exporter of Scotch whisky. Whalsay Fish Processors,

Whalsay, Shetland: Processor of frozen fish. George M Whiley, Living-ston, West Lothian (member of the Associated Paper Industries Group): Manufacturer of hot press stamping foils.

Woodgate Amomotive, South-end on Sea (subsidiary of Winlen Bay): Exporter of Woodgate" heavy duty.

Xenotron Holdings, Diss, Norfolk: Manufacturer. of computer-based video composing systems and photo-typesetting equipment for the newspaper and commercial printing industries.

YARD, Glasgow: (subsidiary of Yarrow): Specialist in marine engineering, naval archilecture and systems engineering consultancy. Young Austen and Young

(International), Rickmansworth (member of the Trafalgar House Group): Designer, developer and construction services. Yuasa Battery (UK), Ebbw

scaled lead acid batteries. -FOR TECHNOLOGY:

development of Bcta- and the space technology delactamase inhibitor (potassi-um clavulanate) for antibiotic

Black & Decker, Spennymoor, Co Durham: A new and unique method of antomatically assembling the series wound motor used in a variety of power tools.

The space and communications division of British Aerospace. Stevenage: Design, development and manufacture of the Giotto spacecraft.

The space and communications division of British Aerospace at Stevenage, Hertfordshire, has won an award for technological achievement in its work on the Gietto spacecraft, which successfully intercepted Halley's Comet last month. BAe was responsible for the design, development and manufacture of the £34 million spacecraft, which passed within 500 kilometres of the comer's nucleus and sent back detailed pictures. The craft, still on its journey through space, cov-ered 120 million kilometres to the comet and almost balved in weight as it burnt up its fuel

Brown & Root (UK), Conoco (UK) Ltd., and the design and projects division of Vickers: Jointly, for the design and manufacture of the tension-leg oil production platform.

Cosworth Research and Development, Worcester: Development: of the Cosworth process for the production of high integrity aluminium al-

Davy McKee (Poole), Poole: Development of an automatic flatness control system comprising the Vidimon shapemeter, and a real time Vale, Gwent: Manufacturer of process computer, to produce the flattest metal strip and foil. FOR TECHNOLOGY: The space department of the Beecham pharmaceutical research division of The Beecham Group, Epsom: For the Farnborough, Hampshire,

partment of Pilkington, Rhyl. Clwyd: Jointly, for work on the development of solar cell cover glasses and optical surface reflectors, used on spacecraft to convert solar energy int electrical energy which powers the spacecraft.

ECS Energy Conservation Systems, Feltham, Middlesex: Development of a mains sig-nalling system (ECS 7000) and e computer-controlled lighting control and switching system (ECS 6000).

Information Technology Group, Winchester: Development of the momentum fault tolerant super-minicomputer. enabling rapid recovery from any fault and preventing sys-

tem breakdown.
Link Systems, High Wycombe: Significant technical breakthrough in the development of e new spectrometer. Electric actuator group of Lucas Aerospace, Bradford: Technological achievement in the use of rare earth sarmarium cobalt permanent magnet materials in the production and development of high performance actuation systems for aerospace and

defence applications. Marconi Radar Systems. Chelmsford: Development of Martello transportable longrange three-dimensional surveillance radars for air defence control

Bernard McCartney, Stockport. Development of the Macpactor steel landfill compactor wheels, designed as sets, transforming the landfill compactor into a mineing and. pulverising machine. The engineering research and

development divisions of Metal Box, Wantage: Development of a process for forming the necks of beverage cans (spin-necking) and for the development of machinery for the process: Institute of Oceanographic Sciences, Godalming Devel-

opment of geological long-

York Technology, Chandlers Ford, Hampshire: Development of the FCm 1,000 optical fibre measurement instrument which, under computer

ventilation.

control, automatically measures all the important parameters of an optical fibre. ZED Instruments Ltd. West Molesey, Sussex: Develop-ment of the world's first successful instrumental guidance and automated steering system for use in mining and civil engineering projects.

range inclined asdic (GLO-

RIA), which produces photo-

graph-like images of the sea

Offshore Marine Engineering

OME/AQUA saturation div-

ing system for use on specialist

Petrocon Gall Thomson. Great Yarmouth: Develop-

ment of marine anti-pollution

and safety breakaway

couplings to protect offshore

Polymer Laboratories, Church

Stretton, Shropshire: Devel-

opment of the dynamic me-

chanical thermal enalyser

Ruston Gas Turbines, Lincoln

(e GEC company): Consider-

the development of the Torna-

Sarciad international, Ches-

terfield: Innovation in the

development of the Rollscan-

Automatic inspection system

The University of Strethclyde

department of pharmacy.

Glasgow, and the Wellcome

Research Laboratories, Beck-

enham: Jointly, in recognition

of their research and co-

operation in the development

of Tracrium, a neuromuscular

blocking agent used to relax

muscles in a wide range of

surgical procedures, and in

facilitating controlled

do industrial gas turbine.

eble technical innovation in

diving support vessels.

hose transfer systems.

(DMTA).

for mill rolls.

Walsall: Development of

Building growth forecast

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Britain's struggling building industry faces three years of modest growth, with a relative boom in construction of new commercial property and a continuing rise in repair and maintenance work.

Latest forecasts from the Vational Council of Building Material Producers published today show that the industry expects almost all of the growth to come from nonhousing markets.

The total value of all work. calculated at 1980 prices, is expected to rise by 4 per cent next year to £23.5 hillion followed by a further increase of 3 per cent in 1988 tn £24.2

Private housebuilding is forecast to grow by 8 per cent this year to a constant 1980 value of £3.2 billion but then remain static for the next two vears.

Council house building is predicted to fall in value by another 14 per cent this year after plummeting 17.5 per cent in 1985. Further falls of 11 per cent in 1987 and 7 per cent in 1988 to a new low level of £535 million are expected.

Commercial building work will grow by 8 per cent this year and 10 per cent next year in £4,000 million.

1.4.4.4.

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COMPANY NEWS

• BRIXTON ESTATE: Total dividend for 1985 5.65p (5.15p). Net rental income £19.42 million: £17.46 million. Pretax profit £9.68 million £8.95 milion: Earnings per share 8.61p

· ANCHOR CHEMICAL: Turnover for 1985 £20.96 mil-tion (£17.12 million). Pretza profit £1.13 million t£1.31 milion). Total dividend unchanged at 4.25p. Earnings per share, before extraordinary items

ib.53p (26.99p) and after, 22 (6p) (40.4)p). • GOLD & BASE METAL MINES: No dividend (nil) for 1985. Pretax loss £70,077 (£11,665 profit). Loss per share perfore extraordinary item, 1,20p (0.16p earnings). ◆ EX-LANDS: Dividend 0.6p

(same) for 1985. Pretax profit £71,553 (£72,063). Earnings per share, before extraordinary item, 1,31p (1,2)p.

BENTALLS: Turnover for 1985, excluding VAT, £62.74 million (£5),38 million). Pretax

profit £3.26 million t£3.03 million). Total dividend 2.3p (2.1p). Earnings per share 4.87p (4.9|p).

• BLAGDEN INDUSTRIES: Talks are on concerning the sale of the group's plastics businesses at Billericay. Essex. These are

Ball Plastics Henry J Peters (Billerscay) and BEF Products (Essex). ● HORACE CORY: Total dividend for 1985 0.6p (1p restated). Turnover £4.88 mil-tion (£6.26 million). Pretax loss £223,949 (profit £1.04 million).

Loss per share 0.77p tearnings 2.94p restated). • LAPORTE INDUSTRIES: Total dividend for 1985 8.25p (é.55p adjusted), Pretax profit £55 8 million (£47.5 million), Earnings per share, before extraordinary item, 26.3p (20.6p adjusted).

• TDK CORPORATION: Three months to Feb. 28, 1986. Net sales 90,408 million yen t£339 million!, against 102,939 million. million ven. Pretax earnings 10.510 million ven (19.209 million ven). Reduced results were caused mainly by the steep rise in the value of the yen and weak demand for electronic

• SINGAPORE PARA RUB-BER ESTATES: Dividend 0.9p (1.1p) for 1985. Tumover £761,922 (£1.21 million). Pretax profit £268.613 (£466.423). Earnings per stock unit 1.81p t1.88p).

components.

 CUSSINS PROPERTY GROUP: Total dividend for 1985 held at 6p. Turnover £6.86 million (£6.75 million). Pretax profit £1.37 million (£1.32 million]. Earnings per share 20.73p (18.79p). Net assets a share rose during the year from £1.74 to £2.31.

• CREST NICHOLSON: Of the 12.48 million new ordinary shares provisionally alloited by way of rights, 12.09 million (about 96.91 per cent) were taken up. The balance has been sold in the market.

● J E ENGLAND & SONS tWELLINGTON): No dividend for 1985 (nilt. Turnover £4.88 million t£6.14 million). Pretax profit £28,000 (£17,000). Earnings per share 0.51p t0.3pt BRITISH EMPIRE

SECURITIES AND GEN-ERAL TRUST: Interim dividend 0.2p 10.2p). Dividends and interest received (gross) for the half-year to March 31, 1986, £512,197 (£66,772). Net revenue before tax £338,993 (£53,002). Earnings per share 0.2075p (0.1723p adjusted). Nej asset

• HARTOGEN Operating profit for 1985 Aus\$12.24 million 1£5.8 million), against Aus\$12.16 million. Total dividend unchanged at 5 cents. Sales Aus\$19.69 million [Aus\$18.63 million].

 LONGFORD INDUSTRIAL HOLDINGS: Tilcon has received acceptances for 224,314 per cent. The offer is now unconditional and will remain

 CSR: The company has sold a 50 per cent interest in its Lemington coal mine in the Hunter Valley of New South Wales to Esso Exploration and Production Australia.

• SMALLER COMPANIES INTERNATIONAL TRUST: Total payment for the year to March 31, 1986, 1.4p (1.7p). Gross income £1.04 million t£1.28 million). Earnings per share 1.43p (1.73p). Net asset value of each ordinary share fex div), deducting prior charges at par, 103 4p /89.9p. • KALAMAZOO: Half-year

ended Jan. 31, 1986. No interim dividend, against 0.5p. Sales £20.35 million ££21.43 million ££0.35 million ££21.43 million. Loss, before K-W-A bonus and £43, £770,000 (profit £339,000). The hoard expects a lower profit for the full year than in 1984-85.

PICT PETROLEUM: Six months to Dec. 31, 1985, compared with the six months to April 36, 1985, No dividend. Turnover - sales of oil and gas -£1.56 million (£1.93 million). Profit, before and after tax, attributable to the company £73,790 (£426,000). Earnings per share 0.86p (5.03p).

• ASDA-MFI: The group plans

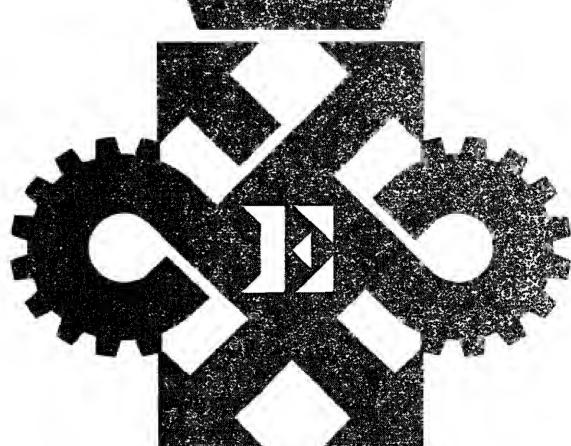
an issue of £100 million, 9% per an international syndicate, Issue price: 491: per cent of the principal. Application is being

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8 ONWARD **UPWARD**

The last three years have seen Plessey Semiconductors' export sales of microelectronic components rise by 150%. Sales to Japan have trebled; in the USA they have doubled and in some forty other countries impressive results have been achieved.

As a result Plessey Semiconductors has

received the 1986 Queen's Award for Export Achievement.

It's a further demonstration that, given the right technical ability, marketing skills and entrepreneurial spirit, a British company can compete in the world's toughest markets -and keep winning.



Technology is our business.

Plessey Semiconductors Limited - Cheney Manor Swindon Wiltshire UK Plympion Plymouth Devon UK

Sements Administrations

On and after 21st April, 1986 Standard Chartered Bank's Base Rate for lending is being decreased from 11.00% to 10.50%

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|-------------------|---------------|------------------|
| 7 days' notice | 6.35% | 4.75% |
| 21 days notice | 7.35% | 5.49% |
| Interest paid | half-yearly | |

Standard Chartered Bank

Head Office 38 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4DE Tel. 01-280 7500 Telex 885951

Hill Samuel **Base Rate**

With effect from the close of business on 21st April, 1986, Hill Samuel's Base Rate for lending will be decreased from 11% to 10.5% per annum.

DEMAND DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS Depositors not liable to deduction

for basic rate tax 6.35% per annum gross. Depositors liable to deduction for basic rate tax 4.75% per annum net 6.69% per annum gross equivalent interest to be paid quarterly and rates are subject to variation.

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AI. Telephone: 01-628 80II.



NatWest announces that with effect from Monday, 21st April, 1986, its Base Rate is decreased from 11.00% to 10.50% per annum.

All facilities (including regulated consumer credit agreements) with a rate of interest linked to NatWest Base Rate will be varied accordingly.

41 Lothbury London EC2P 2BP

NESTLÉ S.A., Cham and Vevey (Switzerland)

The shareholders are hereby convened to the 119TH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING to be held on Thursday, May 15, 1986 at 3.00 p.m. at the "Palais de Beaulieu" LAUSANNE (SWITZERLAND)

AGENDA

Approval of the 1985 Accounts and of the Directors' Report. Discharge of the Board of Directors and of the

Decision regarding the appropriation of the net pmfit.

Elections in accordance with the Articles of Association.

The owners of bearer shares may obtain their admission cards for the General Meeting (with a proxy) at the Company's Share Control Office at Cham up to Monday, May 12, 1986 at noon, at the latest. The cards will be delivered against the statement of a bank that the shares have been deposited with them or upon deposit of the shares at the offices of the Company where they will remain blocked until the day after The Nestle Annual Report 1985 with the Directors' Report of

Nestlé S.A. (including the Balance Sheet end tha Profit and Loss Account with comments, the Auditors' Raport and The proposals for the appropriation of profits) is available to the holders of bearer shares as from April 22, 1986 at the Registered Offices at Cham and Vevey and et the Offices of the paying Agents of the Company.

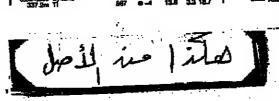
The holders of registered shares whose names are entered in the Share Register will, within the next lew days, receive at their latest address communicated to the Company, en envelope containing the Notice for the General Meeting, together with a form including an application for obtaining the admission card for such Meeting as well as a proxy. On the other hand, the above-mentioned Report will be dispatched The shareholders are requested to address any correspon-

dence concerning the General Meeting to the Share Control Office of the Company at Cham (Switzerland). THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Cham end Vevey, April 21, 1986

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

| OD . FO lie | STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES | Cold- | • |
|--|--|--|--|
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| From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check up to give you your overall foral check | Capitalization and week's change | Claims required to: | 3.5 |
| this against the daily dividend figure this against the daily dividend figure rublished on this page. If it matches you | 25. 8 Contango Day April 28. Settlement Day, May 5. | Claimants should ring 023-13212 | |
| have won ournghl of a share of the loss daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. | Prote Chigo Gross Com Prote Chiga Gross Com | Capter 2000 Company Process Co | • |
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A nation returns to Europe

King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia tomorrow begin a four-day state visit to Britain. The king will address both Houses of Parliament

Spain has undergone an extraordinary transformation in recent years. A country which for many years had been remote from the mainstream of European affairs, it went through a period of even greater isolation during the long Franco dictatorship. Political developments were stifled and Spain was to a great extent cut off from economic and social changes rapidly taking place elsewhere. Behind the Pyrences it was a world apart, distinguished not

just by bull-fights and the tricorne-hatted Guardia Civil, but by a traditional society very much under the influence of the Roman Catholic Church, marked by the ab-sence of effective political and social institutions and, at one

time, extreme poverty.

Today the bull-fights and the Guardia Civil remain, but much else has changed. Spain has a democratically elected Socialist government, many of whose members are relatively young men with a directness of manner which contrasts with the starchiness of the

past.
So Spain is at last in a position to play its full part in European affairs. It has been a member of the European Community since the beginning of this year, and in the referendum held last month confirmed that it would remain a member of Nato.

The results of recent economic development are visible almost everywhere - from new building in the cities to the nearly continuous line of hotels and blocks of flats which adorn, and in many ways spoil, the Mediterranean

In social matters with the weakening of the influence of the Church, the old inhibitions on divorce, abortion and to a great extent lifted.

Moreover, Spain is not a reluctant member, British-style, of the EEC. Though it is going to have difficulty adjusting its economy to member-ship, the concept of Europe is a popular one, and no signifcant body of political opinion is opposed. Loss of sovereign-ty is hardly raised as an issue. Members of the Government speak enthusiastically, per-haps over-enthusiastically, of the advantages of closer

This is partly due to Spain being, in spite of the barrier of the Pyrenees, a continental country. Spaniards have not just absorbed enormous numbers of foreign tourists, but

EEC membership sets the seal

have themselves travelled widely to other European countries to find jobs.

Beyond that, Europe was seen during the Franco years as a symbol of the freedom and progress they themselves aspired to, so that member-ship of the Community sets a seal on the country's new democratic status. As one member of the government put it, Europe is not a matter of "them", but of "us".

The transformation of Spanish life was given its main impetus by the death of Franco in 1975. But it had begun before that, with the rapid economic development of the 1960s - the result of Franco's decision to bring a new breed of technocrats into his government. While the political system remained ossified, the Spanish economy began to grow dramatically, helped by the development of

By Franco's death the great-er prosperity, and the political pressures which accompanied it, did much to promote the transition to democracy.



was none the less a difficult transition, as was shown by the attempted coup d'état by senior Army officers in 1981. The Spanish Army, and the Spanish Right generally, continued to have their own views on the proper way to conduct affairs. Though they were a minority, they had to be carefully watched while steps were taken after Franco's death to bring in a democratic

King Juan Carlos played a key role in this process, in the knowledge that there was a considerable body of opinion pressing for democracy. He was also aware that the only kind of monarchy that can expect to survive today is a constitutional one. He used the powers that he had inherit-

ed as Franco's choseo successor to select a prime minister with similar views to his own, Señor Adolfo Suárez. When the new democratic system was subsequently challenged in the 1981 coup, he used his authority to thwart the plotters.

Since then Spain has undergone the critical test of a democracy: the change of power from government to opposition. As a result of the 1982 election the Socialist Party of Señor Felipe González replaced the Union of the Democratic Ceoure previously led by Señor Suárez -

But anxious glances continue to be cast from time to time in the direction of the army. The publicly expressed pique of a general at being passed

over for promotion on the decision of the minister of defence made headline news last month. But the hope must be that the 1981 affair was the last gasp of a dying breed.

Certainly the Socialist government has taken firm and effective steps to bring the

Effects of isolation are still there

armed forces under civilian control. One of the arguments in favour of Spain's membership of Nato is that it will turn military eyes from the traditional close watch on their fellow-citizens, to the wider horizons of external defence in a European context. Problems remain, not least

the terrorism in the Basque country. There are also signs that Spain's long isolation continues to have its effects. in the recent referendum on Nato membership, for instance, it might have been thought that the nature and

extent of the Soviet threat, the raison d'être of the alliance, would be examined and assessed, together with the implications for Spain. In the event, bowever, the issue was seen, not as primarily one of international dimensions but

The Socialists, who had been opposed to Spain's Nato membership when in opposi-tion, and who came to see its merits once in power, advocated remaining in the alliance. The decision was taken Russians in the same light.

as a party political one.

still an obstacle The continuing sensitivity of After the return of democ issue was racy to Spain new efforts were brought bome by the incident made, and in 1980 an Anglolast month in which a Span- Spanish agreement was

The rock that is

There were immediate sng- talks on Gibraltar. gestions that King Juan Carlos's visit might be called and Queen Sophia did not number of relatively come to the wedding of the uncootentinus subjects began. Prince and Princess of Wales The sovereignty issue was left

and Spain since 17t3, when it communique spoke of ecowas ceded to Britain. When-numic. cultural, touristic, aviwant to improve their rela- environmental matters - an tions there is always the issue that that would improve the

should have, sovereignty over that Spanish airlines would the Rock. Britain repeats that be allowed to use Gibraltar it will not hand over sover-eignty natess the Gibraltari-beld up by Spanish insistence ans agree. And the that Spanish passengers ar-Gibraltarians make it abun-riving in Gibraltar from dantly clear that they do not Spanish airports and intendwant to become part of Spain. ing 10 go straight back into General Franco tried in Spain should not bave in go General Franco tried in Spain should not have in go force the issue. In 1969 he through immigration and cusbraltarians even more determined to remain Britisb.

ish aircraft carrier, the signed in Lisbon which pro-Dedalo, intruded into the vided for the opening of the colony's territorial waters, border and the beginning of

This was not implemented until February, 1985, when the frontier was finally Similarly in 1981 the King opened and discussions on a as a protest against the fact un one side, though the that they were intending to set Spanish insisted it was part of of on their honeymoon from the negotiations.

The hope was that agree-ment could be reached on of contention between Britain some or all of these - the ever the two governments ation, military and of Gibraltar standing in the atmosphere. The most promising area appeared to be Spain insists that it has, or aviation, and the possibility

closed the border altogether. toms controls. The Gibraltari-But this unly made the Gi- ans are reluctant to accept that, seeing it as the thin end of the wedge.

despite reservations by many of their rank and file. The opposition Popular Coalition. though stronger believers than the Socialists in Nato. as advocates of Spain's joining the integrated military commands, called vigorously for abstention.

On the day, the vote went for staying in Nato and was a external war, the Spanish-personal triumph for Señor American War of 1898. personal triumph for Senor González, and a welcome boost for the alliance. It decisively marked the end of Spain's isolation from international affairs. But there was much about it that was paradoxical.

One factor which emerged was a degree of anti-Americanism and, at times, a tendency to see Americans and The Spanish, after all, not having been involved in the Second World War, have no historical reason to see the Americans as liberators. There is resentment of their support for Franco. And there are those who like to point out that the US was Spain's enemy in the country's last major

There is a strong emotional attachment, on the other hand, to the Spanish-American countries. Though Spanish trade with them is less than with western Europe, there is a belief that Spain should try 10 forge closer links between Spanish America and the European Community.

Peter Strafford



In 1905, Spain's balance of trade was certainly in the orange.

The last Spanish royal visit to this country was in 1905, when King Alfonso XIII came to pay his respects to Edward VII.

At that time, Spain's economy was heavily dependent on fruit and vegetables. Indeed, any money that didn't grow on trees

almost certainly grew from the earth.. Fruit and vegetable exports accounted for over a third of all Spain's earnings from the British market.

Now, in the year of King Juan Carlos' visit, the story is somewhat different.

If the señor in the picture with the box on his head was to hold one of today's major exports in the same way, he would not be smiling.

A modern four-door saloon weighs around one ton.

Cars have now taken over as Spain's major export to Britain,

alone accounting for £334 million. Followed by petroleum products valued at £257 million. While the market for office machinery, computers and auto components is growing too.

But we're not neglecting our traditional exports. Three years ago, the Spanish Government Export Promotion Body INFE, or Instituto Nacional de Fomento de la Exportacion, set up an organisation in London. Fortunately with a shorter name.

The Spanish Promotion Centre currently consists of three divisions, Foods from Spain, The Sherry Institute and Wines from Spain.

And soon there will be divisions to promote industrial goods and the work of designers of furniture and fashion.

Promoting these goods in this way helps Spain raise the money to pay for, amongst other things, traditional British exports such as whisky and Worcester Sauce. WINES FROM SPAIN

After all, man cannot live by oranges alone.

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the bachillerato, Juan Carlos

went to the General Military

Academy at Saragossa, fol-lowed by the Naval College at

College at San Javier. He then

had two years following courses at the University of

Madrid and, from 1963 to

1968, spent time in various

ministries learning what they

In 1969 Franco formally

declared Juan Carlos his suc-

cessor, and Juan Carlos publicly swore an oath of loyalty

to Franco and to the Movimiento Nacional, the

liberal opposents of the re

gime, or to

monarchists

in general.lt

later became

orthodox

Morin and the General Air

The democrat by design

It is surprising to find a Bourbon as the leading champion of democracy in Spain, given the history of the dynasty. But that is the position that the street who begins King Juan Carlos, who begins a state visit to Britain tomor-

row, the first by a King of Spain for 80 years, has created for himself. He can take a great deal of the credit for the process which led to the introduction of democracy in Spain after the death of General Franco in 1975, and for thwarting the most serious threat to it when Army gener-

als attempted their coup d'état There is no automatic loyalty towards the monarchy in Spain of the sort enjoyed by the British royal family. But hy his own personal qualities Juan Carlos has achieved a wide popular following, so that the Socialists, who form the present government, and even the Communists, two parties which were long hos-

tile to the monarchy, have fully accepted him as King. Their surprise, and that of almost everyone else, was all the greater in view of the uphringing Juan Carlos was given as a young man. Franco had an amhivalent attitude towards the monarchists, being glad of their support in the Civil War but keen to ensure that there was no challenge to his own position from Juan Carlos's father, Don Juan, Count of Barcelona, the prelender to the throne.

He therefore arranged for Juan Carlos rather than Don Juan to be his own formal successor, and insisted that he should have an education in Spain. His assumption appears to have been that this would instil in him a respect for the principles of the Francoist system, and that

when the time came for him to succeed be would be a duly school-leaving examination, malleable head of state in the hands of a strong prime

minister.

This was also the expectation of almost everyone except Juan Carlos's few close friends. He kept his thoughts very much to himself as long as Franco was alive — and even since his death allows no disrespect to be shown to the Generalissimo. But he had come to the conclusion that the only monarchy which had a chance of surviving io the contemporary world was a constitutional one; and he used the powers bequeathed him by Franco to ensure that

successor to the fascist Falange — an act which did he presided over a democracy. not appeal to his father, increasingly in contact with No intellectual himself, but a man of much shrewdness, he has from his earliest days

wide range of political opinions.

carefully to a A distinguished line of royal forebears

and drawn his own conclu- clear, however, that Juan Carsions. His unpreteotious and los had been much influenced by his father, whom he addirect manner, which shows mires, and by democratic opponents of Franco of many persuasions. He used to travel up best on informal occasions, has won him support from most sectors of Spanish to Estoril to see his father, and even while in Spain, where he Juan Carlos was born io Rome on January 5, 1938, the had been given the Zarzuela grandson of King Alfonso XIII and with a distinguished Palace, outside Madrid, as a residence, used to have underground leaders smuggled in to

line of royal forebears on both sides of his family (he is a see him, with coats over their great-great-grandson of Queen Victoria). His family moved to Lausanne in 1942 and to The test came io November, 1975, when Fraoco died. Juan Carlos automatically became Estoril, outside Lisbon, in King, and in a speech to the 1946. He began his education Cortes, coolly received, he stated his belief in liberalizain Switzerland, but in 1948, when he was 10. Don Juao accepted Franco's offer of a tion. But his powers were circumscribed by the restoration in principle of the monarchy if Juan Carlos and Françoist constitution and he kept on the existing Prime Minister, Senor Carlos Arias. his younger brother, Alfooso, were educated in Spain. They were taught by tutors, For the time being, fears that

limited of political relaxations appeared justified.

The fears seemed further onfirmed when, in 1976, Juan Carlos replaced Señor Arias with Señor Adolfo Suarez, a former general secre-tary of the Movimiento Nacional The appointment was widely criticized.

Juan Carlos had, however, spotted some time before that Senor Suarez shared his views about the need for democracy, and would be the man to put them into practice. He had schemed with a few close associates to have Serior Suárez's name submitted to him. With Juan Carlos's back-ing. Señor Suárez surprised almost everyone hy introducing a series of sweeping

In November, 1976, the old Francoist Cortes adopted a poliocal reform bill. Early the next year the Socialists were legalized, followed by the Communists. The right to strike was recognized, trade unions made legal and the Movimiento Nacional abol-ished. In June, 1977, the first free general election for many years was held.

Since then Juan Carlos has been a constitucional monarch, but the attempted coup of February, 1981, showed what a special position he holds. It was only he, with his authority and as supreme commander of the armed forces, who was able immediately to phone the captains-general of all the military regions, many of them inclined to support the coup, and tell them firmly that he was opposed to it; and he who went on television that night to declare it publicly.



Not surprisingly, Juan Carlos is now bitterly resented by the Right. But his views are taken into account by politi-cians, particularly oo relations

with the Army. He himself leads a relatively simple, hard-working life. He has remained at the unpretentious Zarzuela Palace. He married in 1961 Princess Sodaughter of King Paul fia, daughter of King Fath and Queen Frederika of Greece, a woman who thought to be very much io sympathy with the political direction he has taken. Queen Sofiz, sister of the

former King Constantine of Greece is a former archaeolo-

gist, who likes to play the piano and has done much to promote music in Spain. She has also been active in charitable work. Like her husband, she enjoys sports.

Don Juan, who at one times was decidedly critical of his son's political direction, sank his differences when the move to democracy became clear. In May, 1977, he renounced his own claim to the Spanish throne in favour of Juan Carlos, giving him a dynastic. legitimacy that could not be conferred by Franco. lo recent. years he has fived in Madrid.

A leap into the Eighties with a glance at the past

Francoist slogan of the 1960s. This was more than a copywriter's invention to capture the lourist trade. It was a declaration of intent; a determination to keep an authoritarian regime uncontaminated by contact with democratic

Europe. Now the slogan could

anachronistic dictatorship, is ety, similar in so many

there to prove it. latter-day Francoism that the in the carapace of a political economic triumphs oo which the regime prided itself, with Spaio growing faster than any other OECD country except Japan, threw up a western run Spain Is The Same. Entry consumer society. An increas-

Spain Is Different ran the to the EEC, denied to an ingly secular, materialist socirespects to democracies across It was the central paradox of the Pyrenees, was imprisoned system whose ideological superstructure rested on the foundations laid in the 1940s.

in little more than two decades Spain had experienced those economic transformations and their social consequences that had taken half a ceotury or more in other western European societies. The ecocomic miracle changed the face of Spain: 20 agrarian society with ao archaic todustrial appendage shot up into the ranks of the top dozen industrial nations.

The most visible result was sive rural exodus — 10 per cent every year -to the industrial cities. First they built shacks. Now they are housed in soulless, high-rise suburbs. Madrid, traditionally an administrative centre, became an industrial city with one of the highest levels of pollution in Europe; it swal-lowed up its hinterland, creating the demographic desert of described villages so movingly described by Spain's best nov-elist, Manuel Delibes.

The boom of the 1960s put spending mooey in Spaniards' pockets; class divisions remained much as they were, hut the rich got richer and the poorer less indigent. When the boom started one Spaniard in 100 owned a car, by the time it had finished this had risen to one in every 10.

One result is that Spaio is now the TV society of Europe par excellence. The parlour game, One Two Three, has 17 million viewers. Control of televisioo, traditionally exercised by the government, has become one of the hottest

political issues. Another result is that there are newly prosperous migrants who do not share the tradi-tional values of the old working class. There is a new class of husiness executives on higher salaries than their British equivalents. Hard workers, trained in modern husiness methods, they do not resemble the speculative gamblers who prospered under Francoism — the ramshackle empire of Ruiz Mateos, a typical product of the 1960s, was confiscated by the Socialists in 1983. They are engaged in a hard struggle in a market economy where privilege and protection are vanishing.
At the same ome, though

mechanization and agribusi ness have destroyed the Andalusia of Gerald Brenan, they have not relieved its chronic structural unemployment. Those who can have left for the hotels of the costas lourism is still the higgest single employer — or the factories of Spain and north ern Europe. These dramatic changes un-

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The Rambias in Barcelona: Beneath the surface, astonishing social change

the exteot of the damage has been over-estimated. All commentators saw in the sexual revolution an iodex of social change; in the immediate post-Franco turmoil, books on eshianism and oral sex could be picked up in any street kiosk. Years of puritanical censorship had built up the pressure. The cork was blown out of the champagne bottle. Now, as eisewhere io Europe, the wine is flat.

What remains is the gap between generations. Once political, it is now cultural. It is reflected in the cult of pop stars like Alaska, and in a private language in which the old are "carriages". Punks came in 1977 from Britain, a sign of the Europeanization of Spain. The Madrid movida an untranslatable term for the ferment of the world of fashioo and arts - espouses a brand of post-modernism im-

ported from France. But it would be a mistake to take the movida of Madrid and its provincial outposts in Galicia - now a top fashion centre - or cafes where transvestites pullulate, or even wife-swapping in Barcelona clubs, as indicators of a massive abandonment of traditional values. About 75 per cent of Spaniards still identify themselves as Roman Catho-lics even if their Catholicism is a matter of the ritual observance of baptism and marriage as rites de passage and if the Church has lost the position it once held as the accepted arbiter of moral

Many Spaniards also hold competing value systems. If a joh in one of the great US firms is the dream of the young executive, as elsewhere in Europe, there is a fear of creeping Americanization, of a loss of autochthonous val-

hinged traditional values; but oes. Here lies the psychologi- tions. Their taste for conspicucal fuel of the recent anti-Nato oos expenditure is matched by campaign, or to take a trivial a reluctance to fill in their tax indicator, the hostility to the forms.

singer, Julio Iglesias, as having hecome Let me take random examples of the persistence of old

A rise in crimes involving drugs

patterns. Intellectuals are revered - to my mind excessiveas they always have been. El Pais devotes more space to the obituaries of cultural heroes - Michel Foucault and Robert Graves got four full-page spreads - than any other-

newspaper in Europe. Spain is an urban society; but the migrants keep up their ties to their villages and towns which they have left for the cities. Blown op on a larger scale, this accounts for the vitality of regionalism. Spaniards own cars but, individualists still, they show a fine disregard for parking regula-

Most of the tensions and problems of the Spanish society are those that bedevil the West, above all the scourge of structural unemployment. The sensational rise of drugrelated violent crimes, prostitutes' advertisements to respectable papers specifying acceptable credit cards, are seen by the nostalgic right, less as common European phenomena thao as the particular consequence of the introductioo of democratic freedom.

But this newly permissive society is more conservative than it sometimes looks. The Socialist Party's moderate pol-icies are not merely the imposition of economic necessity. They are a recognition that to overcome residual conservatism demands patience and perseverance.

Raymond Carr

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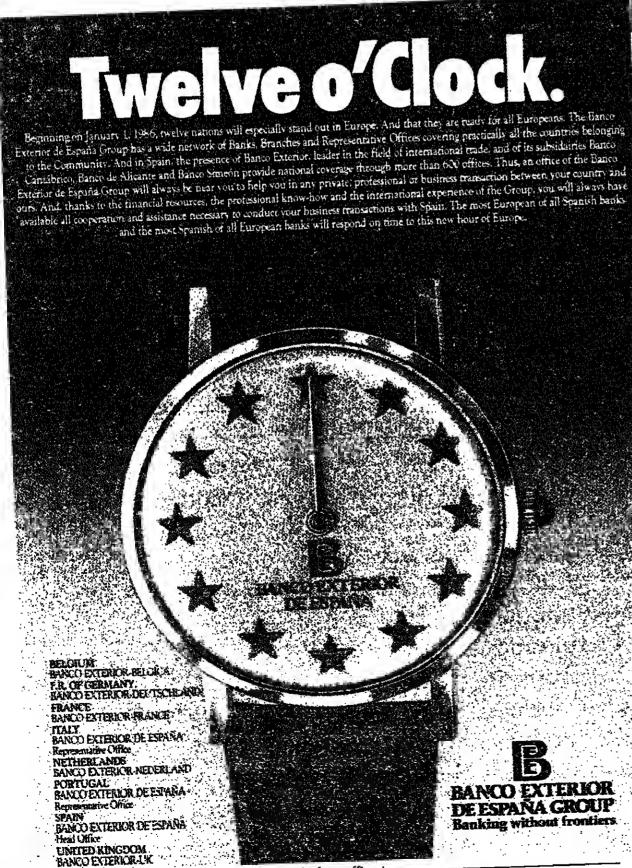
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Valencia's Ford Motor Company production line at Valencia and Benidorm's famous beach-front: With EEC membership, both the motor and tourist industries should be beach-front.

After the hurdle, an EEC-based boom?

Spain's EEC accession treaty is the best it could obtain in difficult circumstances. It is none the less a punishing. treaty. Negotiations for membership dragged on against a backdrop of a worsening EEC economic crisis.

The government of Señor Felipe González was forced to lower Spain's sights until almost all that remained was the single, minimal, essential objective - getting the treaty signed.

That accomplished, the Socialist government has been trying to recoup in Brussels since Spain became a member oo January I what it could oot obtain before.

It has already achieved something. Spain's quota for steel exports to other EEC countries has been raised for 1986. In addition, the government has successfully invoked safeguard clauses io Spain's accession treaty and persuaded the EEC Commission to curtail exports of steel to Spain from the rest of the Community this year, alleging that some countries have engaged in dumping.

So if Major Round One the entry terms — went to to adjust. In Galicia, Asturias, firussels, Mini Round Two parts of the Basque country was Spain's. Round Three is and Castile, the smallest likely to be in 1996, at the endof the transition period to full: with as few as four cows per membership. In 10 years' time farm and holdings of less than Spaio is expected to be a one hectare, is threatened with market leader in Europe in extinction. Invoking safe-

certain farm products and a market leader in cars. Its wines will be holding their market share. Certain steel products and certain textiles and certain leather goods and shoes will be competitive. Spain will be a major cement xporter. And tourism, which brings in over \$8 billion a year in foreign exchange, will still

be booming.

The challenge is getting from now to then. Spanish industry (in general the weak-est part of the economy) is going to be exposed soonest to EEC competition. The tariffs for industrial goods are being dismantled over seven years. In contrast, the tariffs for Spaio's most competitive farm output (the citrus fruit of Valencia and the early vegetables and exotic fruits and flowers that are being grown under plastic in south-east Almeria) are going to be brought down over the longest period - 10 years.

No one seriously believes that the four-year virtual freeze on dairy and livestock imports from the rest of the EEC is going to give Spain's poorest farm regions in the north and centre enough time

guard clauses to protect these regions will merely delay the

Even in fish, where Spain, western Europe's leading fishing nation, has obtained a good arrangement in general. Spanish trawlers are to be excluded from a 50-mile zone off the West of Ireland for 10 years. This is the zone where the fish that are most con-sumed by EEC countries are caught. But overall Spain got a better deal on fish than had been expected, partly because Spain's fishing unions were almost as persistent in their lobbying for Spain's interests as southern French farmers were in their lobbying against.

EEC rights on the free movement of labour are going to be denied to Spain for seven years, however, which is a particularly nasty cut when unemployment is officially running at 22 per cent - a higher rate than in any other EEC country. Furthermore, Spain's economy has to grow at least three per cent a year just to absorb oewcomers on the job market. Last year, according to the Bank of Spain, economic growth was only 1.7 per cent.

The boost to farmers' incomes that is expected as a from the EEC's regional and social funds than from the Spanish Ministry of Agriculgreater mechanization on the Spanish farm, but it will also lead to a reduction in farm

The escape valve is the hlack economy. This is thought to reduce official un-employment figures by as much as five per cent and to represent 10 per cent or more of Spain's GNP.

Northern member countries were wary about the possibility of yet another member state not fulfilling its Value Added Tax commitments after trouhle with VAT in Italy. VAT was introduced in Spain at the moment of entry, Jaouary 1. This could cause difficulties, and Spain has simultaneously had to end tax relief for exporters. In three years state subsidies for ailing industries will also have to go.

The fear is that VAT may undermine the government's anti-inflationary policies. The

Socialists have managed to bring inflation down from 14 per cent at the time they were elected in October, 1982, to eight per cent last year. But this is still three points above the EEC average, and if VAT makes inflation increase, most fa:led. of the government's plans to reduce the budget deficit and

nough1. Against this, the sharp decline in international oil prices after the latest Opec meeting will have a dampening effect on prices. This piece of news is like manna from heaven as Spain embarks on its first year of EEC membership. Seventy per cent of Spain's oil needs is imported. At a stroke the surplus in the current account Spain's balance of pay-

10 stimulate consumer de-

mand and private Spanish

investment will come to

ments is bound to increase. Spain had little choice about joining the EEC. There was no

Agreement with the EEC which gave Spain the best of all possible arrangements, being renewed if Spain's application to become a member of the European Community had

Yet as Senor Luis de Velasco, Spain's Secretary of State for Trade, puts it: "In 1985 the EEC absorbed 50 per cent of Spain's exports, provided 50 per cent of imports. 70 per cent of Spair's tourists and 40 per cent of total foreign private investment.

EEC membership will provide Spain with a framework for modernizing the economy and lead to improvements in productivity and the quality of Spanish goods. It is in these two areas that the gap between other EEC countries (except Portugal) and Spain is great-

Jane Monahan

Tough approach to the economy

ment, which came to power in 1982, has done more than its predecessors to make the economy competitive.

The Socialists have been the first to tackle ooe of industry's most fundamental problems overmanning. In the past, job ecurity was traded for industrial peace and Spain has one of the most rigid labour mar-Lets in the world. But under the Socialist government's plans, a total of 72,000 jobs are to be cut in traditional, and ofteo state-owned, industries such as integrated steel and shiphuilding, as well as in textiles and shoes.

The government has even enforced 40.000 redundancies al the Instituto Nacional de Industria (INI). Spain's sprawling and hitherto ontouched state industrial conglomerate. The measures are overdoe. INI's anoual losses are rucoing at \$1 hillion.

Another plank io the government's programme has been the relaxing of Spain's foreign investment rules and the offering of generous incentives to foreign investors. A case in poiot was AT&T (American Telephone and Telegraph). This year AT&T went ahead with a \$210 millioo investment in a microchip plant in Madrid.

It is the higgest foreigo private investment in Spain since General Motors established car assembly and component plants in Saragossa and Cadiz. But when all the state grants and soft credits are added op, it will be Spain that will be footing the hill for almost 60 per cent of the new

project.

The government is also

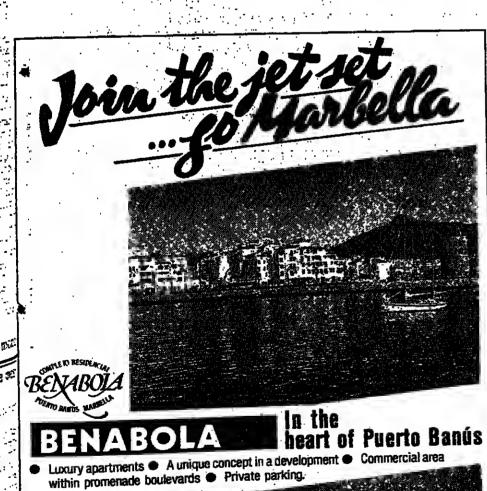
The present Socialist govern- promoting new, high-technology industries, for instance in defence, office equipment, electronics and food processing. And INI is selling subsidiaries to foreign multinationals that can benefit from a multinational's international technology and distribution and marketing networks. This was the reason behind the sale of a 51 per cent shareholding in SEAT to Volkswagen in April, after the Spanish gov-ernment had assumed \$1.2

billion of SEAT's debt.

Finally the Socialists have adopted a new policy on nationalizations. During the Franco era, state takeovers of ailing private companies besaving the private sector from embarrassment and of preserving jobs. The custom went on doring the first six years of democracy. Almost half the loss-making companies con-trolled by INI were acquired during this time. But the socialists have put an end to the practice.

The exception is Rumasa the holding company with interests io wine, hotels and banks that was nationalized in 1983 to avert a disaster. But io just uoder two years almost all the Rumasa baoks have been reprivatized.

The only company that the government seems determined to hang oo to is the Rumasa data centre near Madrid, believing this will be oseful in sorting out Spain's VAT returns now that Spain is to the EEC. The computers may also help the government recover some of the \$2.5 billion that it is estimated to have cost the Spanish Exchequer to sort out





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An old identity adds new life to the nation

brio more than any other city in the world.

Spain's most prosperous and, many would quickly add. most European big city has long been the place where modern ideas have first entered the whole country. And Catalogia, of which it is the capital, was one of the regions which most eagerly seized upon the advent of democracy in 1977 to re-assert an old identity.

Democracy has led to an upsurge of moderate Catalan nationalism, which is regarded suspiciously by Madrid but has brought new life as well as new institutions.

Barceiona is staking a lot on hopes of hosting the 1992 Olympic Games: the disappointment will be acute if next October the International Olympic Committee passes it over for a fourth time.

In 1924 Baron Coubertin changed his mind and the Games went to Paris. The abdication of King Alfonso XIII in 1931 caused the IOC to have second thoughts about Barcelona and the Games went, disastrously, to Hitler's Berlin in 1936. Finally, Munich was favoured over Barcelona in 1972 Barcelona's chiei Familia church. The visual rivals this time are Paris, arts and music have always Amsterdam and Birmingham.

The 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's discovery of America is also in that he returned afterwards to centre, in both Castilian

Rose Macaulay once praised Barcelona for conveying a sense "of irrepressible life and tor that may help Barcelona's

candidacy. As the capital of the Catalan region of north-eastern Spain. Barcelona is relying on the stimulus of the Games to go ahead with an ambitious investment programme, esti-mated at £750 million. including both Olympic sports facilities and urban redevelopment. The spur of hosting a major international event appeals to Catalan pride and hopes of beneficial effects are based on experience of the 1929 Universal Exhibition

held here. Barcelona is remembering that event, faithfully rebuilding, at a cost of half a million Barcelona the chief

publishing centre dollars, Mies van der Rohe's German pavilion, widely considered the masterpiece

among his pre-American peri-

od architecture. lt will join Barcelona's many fine buildings going back to Romanesque churches, a Gothic cathedral and, more recently, the flowering of art nouveau domestic architecture, known in Catalo-nia as modernisme, and Gaudi's unfinished Sagrada

permanent opera. Barcelona is also now 1992 and it was to Barcelona Spain's chief book-publishing

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meant a lot to Catalans, and

Barcelona has Spain's only

region's Romance language. Its La Vanguardia is the best provincial newspaper, El Pais, Spain's most influential daily, based in Madrid, also publishes an edition there.

The Generalitat, the region's autonomous government, has made a conscious effort to promote Catalan after its persecution during the Franco era. Eighty-five per cent of the region's primary schools now teach in Catalan. Catalonia's industrial growth began in the last

century with textile mills imported from Lancashire. It has recently undergone a painful decade of restructuring, and now has some of the country's high technology industries aiming to take advantage of EEC membership.

During the years of economic boom under Franco immigrants from the poorer regions of southern Spain flocked to Catalonia, finding jobs, especially in industry. Big. ugly dormitory towns up around Barcelona. But the immigrants, and espe-cially their children, made a remarkable effort to identify with their new homeland, not always appreciated by native

Unlike what has happened in the Basque country, the Catalan brand of nationalism has spared the region the scourge of violence. But a certain tension was generated during the first administration Senor Jordi Pujol, Catalonia's chief minister, when the emphasis on the use

> Some accuse Catalonia of having turned in on itself since the advent of democracy in Spain, but this is vigorously contested in Barrelona.

La l'anguardia asked the other day: "How can we as Catalans be accused of being inward-looking when two of our most beloved institutions, Barcelona Football Club ('Barça') and the Orfeo Catala Choir, are currently directed Englishmen, Terry Venables and Chorus Master Simon Johnson?" It was obviously directed at Madrid.

Richard Wigg





Catalonia dreaming: Barcelona's inspiring Sagrada Familia church; seaside creation on Benidorm's Levame Beach

Hidden country awaits tourists. of Catalan was felt by some to be overdone.

His second administration, after triumphant re-election in April 1984, has shown a more Spain has been successful for confident, and relaxed, many years now in attracting large numbers of tourists. approach. above all to its beaches. Tourism has come to play an important part in the economy,

That election revealed the extent of nationalist sentiment among the working class. This was under-estimated by the Catalan Socialist Party, and the party remains handicapped by what is regarded locally as too subservient an attitude to the Socialist government in Madrid.

The Catalan nationalists are among the prime movers for a centre-right coalition to challenge Socialist dominance in Madrid; and in spite of its greater awareness of Europe than the rest of Spain, there was a majority in Catalonia "No" and abstention in last month's Nato referendum, taken as a protest vote 'against Madrid".

and has also played its part in breaking down the barriers between the Spanish and other es and cheap drinks.

Europeaus. But Spain is more than beaches, and efforts are being made this year to attract people to the less visited areas inland.

Sunshine and reliable good weather are of course Spain's main attractions, and this has been confirmed by a survey carried out last year for the Spanish Tourist Office. It showed that nearly 78 per cent of those questioned put the climate at the top of the list. People praised the beaches

and landscapes and, in addi-tion, British and French travellers rated Spain's reasonable prices favourably.

What people do not like about Spain are, above all, noise and bad roads. Criticism of the noise level was especially severe among visitors to the Costa Brava and the Balearic Islands. They also complained about crime, public transport and the general state of cleanliness.

But, for all those complaints, the poll indicated that most holidaymakers go home happy. A total of 77 per cent said they were satisfied or very satisfied with their holidays in

Armed with a knowledge of what foreign visitors like and dislike about their country, Spanish tourist officials have set out to correct the deficiencies as much as possible, and to show potential tourists that Spain's attractions are by no means limited to samey beach-

It is no easy task to quieten down gregarious Spaniards, or persuade them to stop singing and shouting in the streets at an hour when visitors from ore northerly climes think it is time to go to bed. So, fittingly enough, there is no secret plan by the tourist officeto counter the

Roads are another matter,

especially in as mountainous a Large expanses of unspoiled landcountry as Spain. unspoilt landscape scape offer hard-So the tourist an-

road. A new "tourist road map", printed for free distriand entertainment the year bution, makes it clear to foreign visitors which roads are better, which mountain passes may be blocked by snow at certain times, where the main airports and border crossing points are, and the locations of state-run inns (paradores), ski resorts, spas, yacht basins, golf courses, monuments and other items

The crime rate is something else that can be tackled, and the authorities are sensitive to

recent criticism on this score. They emphasize that they have, in fact, been paying close attention to it in tourist areas for several years. To In Britain, the objective is to protect holidaymakers, the Inmake Spain's leadership in the terior Ministry reinforces po-lice forces in seasonally market more solid than ever. crowded coastal areas at peak

periods. It also gives special training in languages and other skills to policemen in contact with tourists, and it increases the number of patrol cars and other equipment available to police units in noorder areas.

Spain is a big country by European standards, and there is a lot to see and do. The different languages spoken at-test to its variety. Its long history assures a wealth of but they are costly to improve, exceptional monuments. Its

outdoor activithorifies are try-ing to set visitors on the right ties. Its passion for fiestas means there are days of fun

> around somewhere in the . Thus the basic slogan of this year's campaign, which usually appears beside the colourful sketch of the Spanish son by the late Joan Mird, is "Spain,

everything under the son". The marketing plan calls for special promotion efforts to bring the big spenders. The US, Canada and Japan are prime target areas. But the marketing men realize they

these areas because terrorism has made many overseas holidaymakers rejuctant to travel

Spain expects to play bost to more than 6.5 million helidaymakers from Great Britain this year, more than making up for the 1.5 million drop in British boliday visitors last

An advertising campaign now under way features a series of advertisements which emphasize the diversity of Spain and present an image of quality, to counteract negative impressions caused by such things as saturated beaches and careless feeding of package tourists. The campaign is specifically aimed at West Europeans over 25 in the upper-middle to upper income brackets

The marketing plan puts a positive accent on the positive accent on the country's gasironousy and culture, with emphasis on the microwided interior. New promotional folders have such titles as: "A bicycle tour of Columbus's route" (before he set sail, of course), "La Mancha — route of Don Quiscote", at "The Spain of the museums," "monomental Spain". "Na-"monumental Spain", "Na-ture la Spain", "Wildlife re-serves and national hunting preserves" and many others.

... Harry Debelius

The SUN of the Costa del Sol

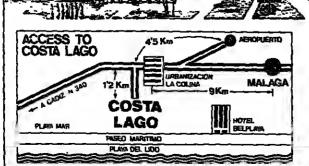
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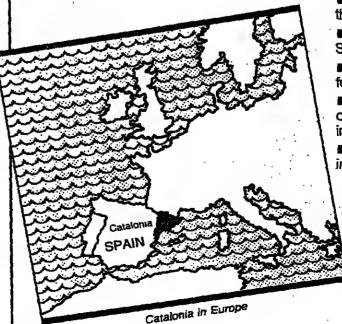
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arrangement by which the

generals themselves virtually

selected those who were to

join their ranks, and the

cabinet then merely rubber-

stamped their decisions, has

been discarded. The final say

will be left to the defence

Señor González has been

content to leave the running of

defence affairs to Senor Serra

but the prime minister has pondered the blunders com-

mitted by democrats during the Second Republic in their

handling of the armed forces.

He therefore fully backs Senor

The government summarily

'autonomous power", an atti-

nide which could be the kernel

of some future coup attempt.

Just recently Senor Serra

nominated one of his chief

planoers to the post when it became vacant again. He

passed over the artillery gener

New role for the Nato arm

ly to the Portuguese frontier, you immediately pass lone lines of barracks and other army installations, part of the "Iron Ring" around the capital which Franco organized after winning the Civil War. The armed forces were the backbone of his regime, play-ing largely a policeman's role. With the advent of democ-

racy Spain's defence establishment has undergone a major shake-up, shedding the role of facing a supposed "internal enemy and gradually assum-ing the one normal in any western democracy of defending the country against potential external foes.

But the growing tensions in the Mediterranean region, particularly to Spain's south in North Africa, have revealed that the pace of the change has hardly been fast enough.

After the restive years under the first centre-right demo-cratic governments, which came to a peak in the coup-attempt in February 1981, the Socialist government of Senor Felipe González, which took office in 1982, has had a surprisingly smooth ride.

- But as the Libyan crisis has underlined, much is still left to be done to get Spain's armed forces into proper shape. The political framework for

this change has been the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Spain joined in 1982 onder a centre-right government -

The aim is to take a more active part

over the opposition of the Socialist Party. When they came to power, the Socialists carried out a complete aboutnurn, and their victory in last month's hard-fought referendom over whether to stay in the alliance has now consolidated Spanish membership.

During the referendum campaign, Señor Narcis Serra. the Defence Minister, re-vealed the extent to which Spain's Joint Strategic Plan (known as "PEC"), approved only last October, depended This year's defence spend-on the Nato framework, PEC ing, set at 630,000 million identified Nato's convention pesetas (£3,000 million) is al enemy to the east and, for the first time, Spain's endan-gered southern flanks. It proservices to be moved away from the big cities to face potential external enemies.

over, Spain can begin negoti- subject to parliamentary ap-



A Coldstream Guard helps a Spanish infrantryman get to grips with an anti-tank weapon Much Spanish weaponry is a generation behind that of its Nato partners

is to move from a passive role to more active participation.

But the government got an endorsement in the referendum for not joining the integrated command structure, and any change over that looks at best many years away.

Spain believes it can best make its contribution to the alliance by defending its own territory and the adjacent waters. A link-up of SADA, its radar and communications octwork, with Nato's integrated air defence network is an objective because SADA is patchy, for instance, in such areas as the Canaries on the crucial Atlantic sea routes. Much of the existing equip-ment is old-fashioned.

A lot of Spain's military equipment is at least a generation behind that of the main Nato countries. A defence procurement programme run-ning from 1983 to 1990 is under way to provide a new naval combat group complete with a new aircraft-carrier for the navy, advanced combat aircraft for the airforce and

new tanks for the army. donble desence expenditure in 1980. It oow represents about nine per cent of Spain's total vided for units of the three national budget or three per cent of the gross domestic

product. The Services have also been Now that the referendum is promised by the government,

ating the coordination of its proval, that defence spending cent each for the navy and the defence planning with that of until the 1990s will grow airforce. the rest of the alliance. Its aim annually by 2.5 per cent over A major reform was introduced last month for secion the national budget figure for officer promotions. The old the rest of government depart-

> But defence needs are still ahead of plans and purchases. Spain has not yet taken deliv-ery from the Americans of any of the 72 F/A-18A Homet aircraft decided upon by the González government and largely chosen to be able to attack North African targets. nor are any of the planned Roland and Aspide low level anti-aircraft missiles in place.

There have none the less National service will be reduced

Serra's basic approach of makbeen advances. "The army will uodoubtedly benefit from ing haste slowly over army reforms and be constantly the referendom result," Ltuses language sympathetic to Gen Juse Saenz de Tejada, the Army chief, declared. It was a significant remark, reflecting the services' mentality. the evolution of the service's dismissed the army general attitude towards Nato. The commanding the high-prestige advantages of a future role Castile military region, based within Nato had previously on Valladolid, when he sought been seen more clearly for Spain's navy and air force than for the 230,000-strong to reassert the doctrine of Spain's armed forces as an

The government has also embarked oo reducing person-nel, which now totals 320,000 officers and men including conscripts. National service will be reduced.

Io order to provide a younal whose "turn" it was, io the per, sleeker fighting army, view of the army hierarchy. The passed-over general reinstead of a top-heavy officer corps, PEC provides for a 16 signed bis existing job in per cent reduction of officers over the next six years compared to only eight per

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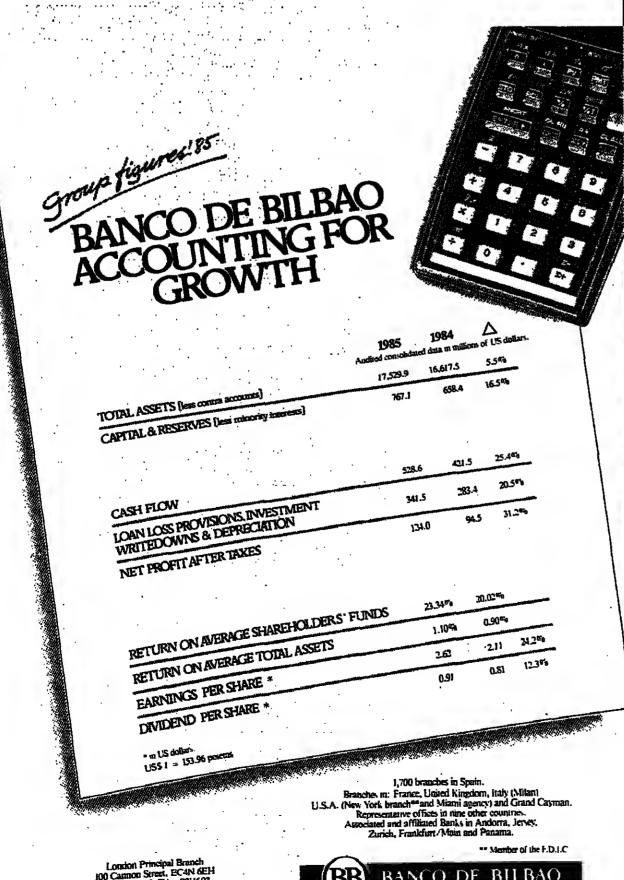
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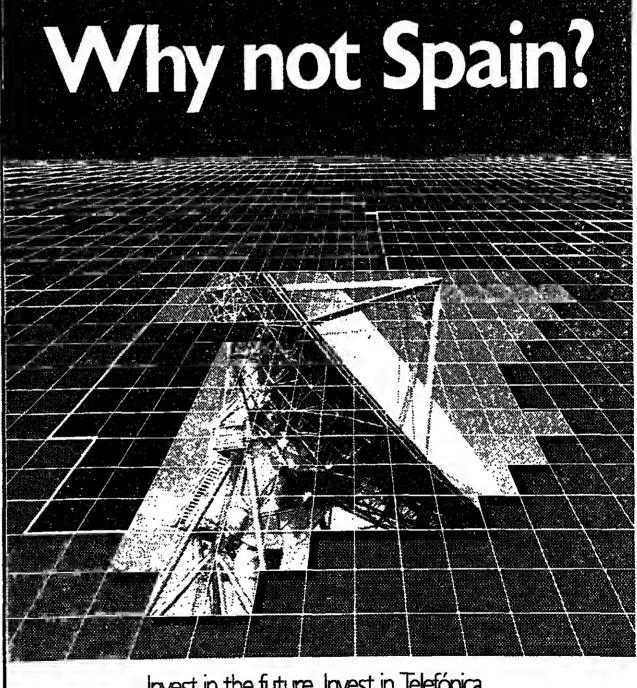
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Unlike industry and commerce which has to resort to advertisements, brochures, presentations and other techniques to attract these recruits, academics have the advantage of three years' close involvement with their students to interest them in their endeavours. Undergraduates, raught in an environment where academic re-search is valued above all else, can be flattered by an approach from their professor with the opportunity to continue their studies for a Ph.D.

Is the acceptance of such an offer the best way to make progress in one's career? What factors should be considered?

In the 1960s when the great expansion of higher education was under way, a Ph.D was often a means of entry into academic life. Today lectureships in universities or polytechnics are difficult to obtain. The recent introduction of "new blood" lectureships, designed to adjust the over-40 age profile of those in academic life has provided some opportunities, but the newly qualified Ph.D is more likely to find opportunities for an academic career abroad than at home.

As a qualification for a research career a Ph.D is still a considerable asset. Occasionally the research leads to specialist knowledge which is of industrial importance. This is most likely to occur if the work is undertaken in close collaboration with industry or com-merce. Critical analysis, persistent enquiry, creativity and originality are among the attributes which can be

The time-scale is one major problem faced by the student

gained from these studies. The ability to understand and apply theoretical knowledge and to provide solutions to prob-lems with the minimum of supervision are others which are attractive to would be employers of Ph.D's.

A Ph.D is an especially important qualification for anyone wishing to pursue a research career in pharmaceutical or medical research and in the other areas of biological science including biotechnology. A postgraduate qualification is often necessary if entry into the professions of geologist and geophysicist with an oil company is a goal.

Other employers welcome Ph.D's as recruits for the qualities mentioned earlier with the proviso that the person does not have such a narrow perception, that they can only see the skills they have gained being applied to the subject

There are, however, many difficulties. students encounter on the road to a Ph.D Research Councils are interfering with

The road to a Ph.D.

is frequently an uphill struggle. Neil Harris

examines the difficulties facing the postgraduate student about to embark

which are not always plainly visible to the applicants. Intending students are wise if they weigh these carefully before

on research work

The most important problem is time. University regulations normally state that the minimum time a student must study to obtain a Ph.D is two years. Most of the finance for research studies of this kind comes from the Research Councils and is provided for three years of study. Yet only about 50 per cent of these students complete their courses and gain

the qualification in under four years.
Finance can be a major difficulty and
many students complete their theses while drawing state benefits. Others obtain employment and attempt to finish the work in their spare time. If the employment necessitates further study for professional qualifications this can be

The relationship between academic supervisors and their students lies at the heart of the direction of Ph.D studies. In 1980 the Science and Engineering Re-search Council was so concerned about this state of affairs that it published a brochure, "Research Student and Supervisor - an approach to good supervisory practice" in an attempt to have more students complete their studies in good time. Now, six years on, the situation has not improved. Statistics published by the Council show that thirty seven per cent of the Ph.D students they sponsor to start a Ph.D in 1980 are in the fifth year of their studies and twelve per cent have simply given up.

The Economic and Social Research Council has encountered similar problems. It recently produced a list of universities where it did not intend to make grants, because less than ten per cent of their students sponsored by ESRC had completed their Ph.D studies in four years.

The academic view of this state of affairs tends to be that these studies are complex and often require skills which take time to master. The research council view that a Ph.D can be gained by two and a half years of research, followed by six months devoted to writing a thesis is largely rejected in university circles. Many academics believe that it is not realistic to expect to obtain a Ph.D in under four years. Some feel that the

Posts

what is an academic matter and not really their business.

The message for would-be students must be to take a close look at the published statistics and find out how long it took previous students to complete their studies with any prospective academic supervisor.

The second problem students encounter is concerned with the definition of the project. Some academics recruit Ph.D students to embark on a clearly defined. well thought out project whilst others begin with fairly nebulous ideas which they ask their students to develop. If there isn't a clear idea to begin with of what the study is about, it can take a year or more to develop one, and the chances of an early completion recede. Similar circumstances can arise in science and engineering if the necessary equipment is not actually available and must be purchased, installed and commissioned before progress can be made.

The attraction of working with an international name in a specialist field can work out well if it places the student right at the forefront of research in that field. It can turn sour, however, when the supervisor is constantly in demand from other quarters and rarely present for consultation.

It is apparent from published statistics that interdisciplinary studies are particularly difficult. Such students may not be totally accepted by the department in which they are undertaking their re-search. Of those whose research projects were funded jointly by the Economic and Social Research Council and the Science and Engineering Research Council commencing their studies in 1980, fourteen per cent completed their work in four years, twenty five per cent abandoned their projects and sixty one per cent continued into their fifth year of

Further study should never be entered into lightly

research. Many of these will be experiencing serious financial difficulties.

There are many good reasons for some people to undertake Ph.D studies but they should not be entered into lightly or as a way out of making a real career decision after graduating with a first degree. This indecision is likely to persist even to the completion of a research degree. A deep interest in the subject of study together with considerable re-sources of determination and persistence are essential for success.

Britain's research base has been eroded by cuts in higher education and the squeeze on research council budgets. In technology we have slipped into sixth place in the number of European patents granted, behind the USI, West Germany, Japan and France. If we are to retain our inventiveness and creativity to devise new products for the future, a healthy system of Ph.D education is

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Applications are invited for the Headship of this independent boarding and day school for girls aged 5-18. The post becomes vacant on I January 1987 on the retirement of Mrs. F. Hatton

Particulars may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of Management for Methodist Res-idential Schools, 25 Marylebone Road, London The closing date for receipt of applications is 9 May 1986.

> GIGGLESWICK SCHOOL NORTH YORKSHIRE HMCHAPS to teach the following subjects to A/S level

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Applications, giving the names and administration from referees, to the Hapatingszer, Gagolesnuck School, Settle, North Variabare, 1924 CDE, (Tel: U72, 92 3545) from whom further particulars are available.

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Further particulars available from. The Personnel Office, University of Excler, Exter-EXA 4QJ, to whom applications to copies, candidates living overseas I copyl giving the names and addresses of three referees should be sent by 20 May 1986, quoting reference No. 3464.

the result of their Degree Ex-aminations may make provisional application Applications, on a prescribed form, must reach The School-arshups Officer. Craduals School, The London School of Economics. Houghton Street. London two March Control of London two School of London Control of the Control of London London two School of London London two London London London two London London London two London UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL DEPARTMENT OF

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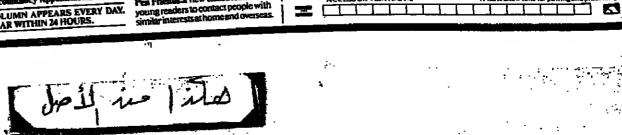
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Princely Estate should halt London Bus to justify Winter journey

plenty of speed on the gallops.

card should be Somenelle

who competes in the five-

furlong North Berwick Stakes.

The three-year-old filly hails

from John Wilson's in-form

talented National Hunt per-

formers trained at Wilson's

famous Cree Lodge stable near

Ayr racecourse, and

Sonnenelle, who has run twice with distinction in handicap

My nap failed to score as a

the stable's tally.

The best bet on a moderate

edge on fitness.

ket trainer, sends his threevent-old, Princely Estate, on the long journey to Edinburgh this afternoon to contest the second division of the Inveresk Maiden Stakes and this improving colt can repay the travelling expenses by

FRIEND

opening his account. The son of Northfields looked on the backward side last season and raced only three times, oo each occasion in good company against the likes of Primary, Ininsky and Faraway Dancer.

stable. Harry Hastings and Young Driver, who ran with On his seasonal reappearsuch credit in this year's Grand National, are two of the ance over seven furiongs at Leicester last month, Princely Estate showed plenty of ability and after leading three furlongs out was caught in the last stride by the Nicky Vigors-trained Emrys.

The main danger to my selection appears to be Bill Watts's London Bus, who had two useful outings as a jnve-nile under the care of John Ciechanowski. However, three-length success over Our

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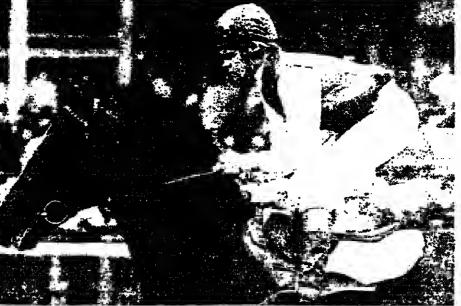
2m 330yd) (8)

Prying Parsons.

John Winter, the Newmar- Princely Estate may have the Mumsie at Hamilton at the beginning of the month. She The first division of this tried to make all again at Ayra event may also go to another week later, but just failed 10 Newmarket contender, Mark withstand the late challenge of Prescott's newcomer, Auction Capeability Pound, who beat Time, who has been showing her by threequarters of a

> Peter Feilden's Newmarket raider Heart of Glass disappointed at Lingfield, but had previously held off Boofy by a neck at Warwick, and must be respected, while Raas, from Steve Norton's yard, ran the useful Taranga to six lengths at Hamilton. However, Sonnenelle looks a sporting wager to get back on the winning trail. Try Scorer lost his maiden

certificate with an emphatic victory over Merhi and the odds-on Pop the Cork, at Ayr earlier this month and the Denys Smitb-trained fourcompany this term, can boost year-old should defy a 51b penalty in the seven-furlong Dalmeny Handicap at the two-year-old, but quickly got off the mark this season with a expense of David Thom's



Sure Blade, who ran a fine 2,000 Guineas trial at Thirsk

Toca Madera looks potent threat

The Gallagher's New York 2,000 Guineas Trial at Phoenix Park on Saturday did not merely uncover a strong challenger for the Newmarket classic but also the Newmarket classic but also wrote another chapter in the record of the "rags to riches" performer. Toca Madera fOur Irish Correspondent writes). As a yearling Toca Madera was originally sold for 4,000 guineas, but he was found to have with allowers and to be deal guineas, but he was found to have a wind ailment and the deal fell through. Subsequently the Doblin auctioneer. Denis Mahnney, purchased him privately for just £500 and had him hobdayed before puring him

into training with Liam Browne. He landed a gamble at Phoenix Park last autumn and was then resold to Miss Deborah Threadwell for £30,000. In his new owner's colours he won a seven-farlong stakes race He has obviously made a lot of improvement over the winter because he was an easy winner from London Tower, with Granny's Money six lengths away in third. Liam Browne rates Toca Ma-

dera superior to Dara Monarch, who won the Irish 2,000 Guineas and the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot. Book-

maker reaction to this win by Toca Madera was to trim his odds from 25-I down to 16-1. The other classic trial of the afternoon the North Ridge Farm 1,000 Guineas Trial produced a major upset with the rank outsider. The Bean Sidhe, bear-ing her galloping companion, Carol's Luck, by a head with the even-money favourite, Park Ex-press, three lengths in arrears. Jim Bolger thought the ex-tremely heavy ground was in tremely heavy ground was to blame for this defeat of Park Express and he is still

fails to impress pressed with the performance of Sure Blade, who easily won the Cimiax Classic Trial at Thirsk. the winner of the 2.000 Guineas Sure Blade is now down to 7-1

in Saturday's Clerical Medical Greennam Stakes at Newbury according to the bookmakers. Hills and Ladbrokes were for the 2,000 Guineas. umimpressed with Henry Cecil's Fausius, who won by a short head and a head from Lead On Time and Hallgate. Faustus can still be backed at 20-with Hills and 16-1 with dbrokes for the Newmarket

classic.
Lead On Time, trained at Newmarket by Olivier Douteb and ridden by the French jockey. Alain Badel, tried to make the running and did so everwhere but in the last stride of the seven-furlong race. Sieve Cauthen had been working hard on Faustus on the outside and managed to get a renewed effort from the colt in the last 50 vards. "Faustus is a very lazy horse and Sieve rode him a very strong finish. "Cecil said. "I was

classic

Newbury punters did not see

very pleased to see him win like that, its been very difficult for him when he has been under a cloud during the winter.

Cecil continued: "My wife
Julie is really the trainer of this horse and she always rides him

Sally Hall, the Yorkshire rainer, was delighted with the erformance of Halleaus "I mand said." Hamtrainer, was delighted with the performance of Hallgate. "I think be'll get any trip because he relaxes so well in a race. He is sure to improve and definitely runs in the 2.000 Guineas."

George Duffield incurred a four-day suspension from April 28 and his mount. Wasmi, was disqualified from second place in the Compton Maiden Stakes, the last race at Newbury. The stewards found Wasmi had interfered with Baracuda Bay, ridden by Richard Quinn, inside the distance and the incident was caused by Duffield's care-

less riding.
Duffield said: "I'm definitely appealing. The other jockey had been riding on top of me from a long way out."
Hardy Lad sprang a 28-1
surprise in the William Hill
Scottish National and provided

French racing, page 40

23-year-old Michael Hammond with the biggest riding success of his career. Although he only took the advantage at the last on Hardy Lad. Hammond was confident that he had the race sewn up before then.

mond said.
Although Corbiere, the 1983
Grand National winner, was beaten five lengths by Hardy

Lad, he received a great or ation

11-4 Brown Veil, 100-30 Mercy Less, 4-1 Master Don.n. 6-1 Membridge, 8-1 Mount Feddane, 10-1 Monkton Ris, 12-1 Serville, 16-1 others.

3.45 WIVELSFIELD HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,242:

2-1 Mighty Steel, 9-4 Batu. 4-1 Atado, 6-1 High Heaven, 7-| Aleis, 16-1 others.

4.15 PEVENSEY NOVICE CHASE (£1,024: 2m) (9)

4.45 SHEFFIELD PARK NOVICE HURDLE (4-Y-0-

£548: 2m) (12)

2400/PP LUCYS WILLING H R Beatiey 12-10-0

EDINBURGH

Going: good Draw: high numbers best 2.0 CARBERRY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: 2547: 57) (7

ARR BERKELEY (County Prop & Dev Lud) C Thirder 9-0 M Birch & AFRABELA (A Wirzon) M Britisin 0-1 K Destey 2
42. BROON'S ADDITION (W Brown) K Store 9-1 Channock 1
SCOTCH RMP (D Chapman) O Chapman 5-1 3 P Gettisins (5) 6
030 TEAM EFFORT (G Manuel) Ron Thompson 7-13 R P Bibliot 7
28 HAZEL'S GRIL (187) (6) Lee) A Madrier 7-10 G Carter (5) 5
03 MISS PASA (Mrs O Bottestin) W Whenton 7-10 M Cartisis 5
MISS PASA (Mrs O Bottestin) W Whenton 7-10 M Cartisis 5 5-2 Nezet's Girl, 6-1 Atrabata, 9-2 Broon's Secret, 8-1 Miss Piza, 9-1 Team Effort, 10-1 Scottch long, 12-1 Mr Barkeley,

> Edinburgh selections By Mandarin .

2.0 Broon's Addition, 2.30 SONNENELLE (nap), 3.0 Apple Wine, 3.30 Little Newington.4.0 Auction Time.4.30 Princely Estate, 5.0

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Hazel Girl, 2.30 Heart of Glass, 4.0 Anction Time, 4.30 Princely Estate, 5.0 Alnashme,

By Michael Seely 2.30 RAAS (nap).4.30 London Bus. 5.0 Trade High.

2.30 NORTH BERWICK STAKES (3-Y-O: 2547:5f) (8)

4-10 HEART OF GLASS (P Felicien) P Felicien 8-4 A Sta 3422-12 SORNEME LE (B) (DV(BF) (B) Williotts) J S Wilson 9-4 G 06-0 BANTEL BANZAI (B Brandori) Moss I Bell 8-11 J C G CRIMMEN'S PET (C Greenens) M Calleghant 8-11 R C 8-23 RAAS (B) (BF) (M H Prince Y Seath) S Norron 8-11 R C 9-9 BALLEAR(EN (W Selens) J Paries 8-8 T Pa (0400-6 LEFT RIGHT(B) (Mrs P Cowey) Mrs N Macauley 8-8 Cay Mali 00-8 LOCH FORM (W Bulene) C Tickler 8-8 11-8 Heart Of Greek, 7-2 Sommenglie, 4-1 Bees, 5-1 Chummy's Pet, 8-1 Bennel Banzal, 14-1 Left Right, 18-1 others.

3.0 MUSSELBURGH SPRING HANDICAP (£1,662: 1m 4f) (11)

5 13271-9 MCLY BUOY (C-2) (R WOOD May 9 Reventy 8-8-9 OL Sections 19) 7
8 0000- LOCHARDER (D Copper) May 1 Mecaniny 4-8-5 5 P Carifforn 1
7 800-320 LOVELY BUTTERFLY (F McGee) M Brittin 5-8-3 X Owney 11
8 00/2004 VERMANDER (USA) MAY 1 Paris Dennys Smith, 6-8-1 X Owney 11
10 00/0000- BULLOM (8) (Mrs. J Paris Dennys Smith, 6-8-1 M Fry 5
11 00/0000- BULLE (N Crimenterian) N Chamberlain 4-7-8 J Lowey 0
12 0400-00 BORSHAM DOWN (Mrs. M Astron) N Bycroft 7-7-8 M Richardson (7) 4

3-1 Lovely Buttarity, 4-1 Apple Wine, 9-2 Steet Journey, 8-1 Holly Buoy, 6-1 Verbading, 10-1 Screes, 12-1 Golden Fancy, 14-1 others.

CARLISLE

2.15 SLOW THAW NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-o: £548: :

1 0129 DESCARTES (B) M Naoghton 11-7: S Checking
4 00P0 LOW MOOR M W Essterby 11-0: P Tack
5 300 PAGODA PRINCE C Parker 11-0: M Bernes
7 0822 SMART R BLACK G W Richards 11-0: J Hemans
6 SOVERIGIN LAD G M Moore 11-0: Site a Betterworth
11 6P0 LUBUS Mrs 2 Sutlemworth 10-9: Nes 2 Betterworth
12 00 LUBUS Mrs 2 Sutlemworth 10-9: Nes 3 Betterworth
13 00 LUBUS Mrs 3 (10-10) Nes 3 (10-

13 SCOTTISH ROSE C W Thorston 10-9 J. J.J. O'Nain

7-4 Descartes, 5-2 Smart in Black, 11-2 Pagoda Prince, 6-1 Linux Romance, 6-1 Lubus, 10-1 Sovereign Lad, 12-1 others.

Carlisle selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Smart in Black 2.45 Paraglo. 3.15 Bickerstaffe. 3.45 Preben Fur. 4.15 Meister 4.45

2,45 SNOWSTORM NOVICE CHASE (£1,024: 2m)

9-4 Historic House, 3-1 Busic Fuzz & Shooler Prince, 13-2 Paregio, 8-1 Avon Oak.

3.15 BIG FREEZE HANDICAP HURDLE (21,242:

2m 330yd) (9)
3 0000 TABRIZ GOLD (B) J N Johnson 7-11-7
5 401 BICKERSTAFFÉ (B) M W Eastarby 5-11-4 (Bist) P Tack
5 2007 TASTY GUY R F Fisher 7-11-2
9 0100 MATELOT (C-D) M P Naughton 4-10-7
10 -384 VECTORY SIOY (C-D) T A Custoset B-10-4 II Condell (7)
11 P000 THRED REALM (B) S G Pyne 7-10-4
12 3000 BLUE SPARKE 4 A OR 5-10-3
13 4000 VICTORY MORN! J E Cacon 10-10-1
14 P0-0 SEVER OREAMERS W N Harrison 6-10-0

Going: heavy (7.30 am inspection)

3.30 ABERLADY SELLING HANDICAP (E762: 1m 3f) (9) 4632-09 BURBLEO (75 (F Carr) F Cler 10-9-10 000000 FRASASS (O Crapman) O Chapman 0-9-1 00-0419 LITTLE NEWBOOTON (M Pound) N Bycrott 5-8-1 000/00-9 TURNFONTEIN (5 Guest) M Buttan 4-8-12 94000- HOREST TOKEN (7 Crag) 7 Crag 7-8-11 0000-00 OS PECTRUM (8) R Victors) (Victors 5-8-10 0000-00 OS PECTRUM (8) R Victors) (Victors 5-8-10 0000-00 CROWFOOTS COUTURE (V Solves) J Parks 0000-00 CROWFOOTS (N Chamberlan) N Chambertan 3-200000 CRIVERNING (N Chamberlan) N Chambertan 3-

4.0 INVERESK MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2547: 1m) (12) VEHESK MAIDEN STAKES (DIV E 5547: 171)

00-3 SOPHY'S FOLLY (K Howell) J S Wilson 4-9-9

0 TWO COUNTIES (R Jackson) D Moorhead 4-9-9

00- FENCALINA (A Crosel) A Scott 4-9-8.

100- GENERATION GAIP (W Baiter) J Toller 4-9-6.

6 AUCTION TRAIS (F Salmen) M Prescort 3-8-6

10-00 MASTEL BEAU (Bartel Lith Mass I But 3-8-6

10-00 MASTER MUSIC (M Bonziel) M Britain 3-8-6

5 SANYAAF (D Thom) O Thom 3-8-6

10-2 SANIA SONIG (M MacAetzie) C Perfay 3-8-6

10-2 SANIA SONIG (M MacAetzie) C Perfay 3-8-6

10-3 TAYLORMADE BOY (B ROSSON) Detays Smith 3-8-6

0 MORTHERN FLUNG (A Patterson) J S Wilson 3-6-3

00- TABLE-TURNING (Lord Derby) J Watts 3-8-3

5.0 DALMENY HANDICAP (£954: 7f) (16)

3-1 Try Scorer, 7-2 Mel's Cholca, 4-1 O.L. Oyston, 5-1 Alneshme, 6-1 Martir, 6-1 Barnes Star, 10-1 Trade High, 12-1 others.

3.45 BURST PIPE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,932: 2m | Course specialists 2 3114 PREBEN FUR (D)(NF) G W Richards 9-11-9 P Tuck 4 2211 BRIGG (C-0) J W Ayrolby 10-11-4 C Physician 5 4120 BRIGG (C-0) J W Ayrolby 10-11-4 G Physician 3 2FEP COOL MASSC F Jostin 6-11-1 G P Tubble 11-10-1 2 Mr J Welton 17 P4FD ANOTHER FLAME (C) F TWISION 11-10-1 2 Mr J Welton 17 P4FD ANOTHER FLAME (C) V Thompson 9-10-0 G P P4FD ANOTHER P4FD (C) V Thompson 9-10-0 G P P4FD (C) V Thompson 9-10-

5-4 Ram The Thor, 11-2 Preben Fur, 6-1 Mr Beker, 8-1 Binge, 10-1 Cool Magic, 12-1 Another Rame. 4.15 WINTERY OUTLOOK NOVICE CHASE (£1,024)

1 P119 MEISTER J A OM 8-12-4 P Scudemore
2 2031 MR SPOT R Shiels 6-71-10 Mr A Shiels (7)
4 F334 FRE STEEL (8) 2 McLean 6-11-2 R Excushaw
5 F MCINIT UNIACKE W A Supherison 7-11-2 R Lumb
6 2P00 PRINCE SWEET G W Pitcherds 0-11-2 O Contley
7 UNIPP SEAL MOON J W Pitcherds 0-11-2 B Chariton
0 2-P0 BATENANDA F T Walton 8-10-11 Mr J Walton
10 0043 WOLD SONG Mrs C Clark 10-10-11 C Pleudott 11-4 Meister, 7-2 Fine Steel & Mr Scot, 8-1 Wold Song, 8-1 Prince Sweet, 10-1 Safkranda, 14-1 others.

1.45 RAPID THAW NOVICE HURDLE (2769: 2m

330 yd) (11)

S 810 PPYING PARSONS (C-D) K M Oliver 5-11-10 ... T G Dam
5 ARAMAGIC Miss Z Green 5-11-3. Jayne Thompson (7)
6 00/4 BARASTAR 6 G Payne 7-11-3
11 /00P DAVID'S TREASURIE R F Hober 6-11-3 ... M Mergher
14 P FRE CALL M W Ellerby 6-11-3 ... A Brown
21 6 LAND BACK O J Moothead 5-11-3 ... O Condel (7)
22 LINDFEDE F Jostin 5-11-3 ... In T Grossick
27 0000 ROYAL REPLY W G Read 6-11-3 ... In T Freed
29 0024 SURGIA O Lee 5-11-3 ... In T Freed
30 0-00 SWIRL HOWE W A Staphenson 6-11-3 ... R Lamb
31 00-0 CARAT STECK F T Waston 8-10-12 ... In T Waston
11-0 Prying Parson, 3-1 Sunbla, 9-2 Swist Howe, 6-1 David's
Tressure, 10-1 Barastar, 13-1 Laid Back, 18-1 Others.

The South Hatch Racing Club are running a competition of this week's two-day Epsom Spring meeting to reward the most successful stable. A cash prize of £200 will be presented to the lads from the winning yard and a champagne dinner for four will be laid on for the leading trainer. South Hatch's managing director, Heather Pit, wife of the Epsom trainer, Arthur, said: "It is often the case that those at the grass roots of racing ten the case that those at the grass roots of racing are overlooked in presentations of this kind."

4.30 INVERESK MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: £547: 1m) (12)

SACKA'S BOY (G Altionson) P Molitait 4-9-9

8 ACKA'S BOY (G Altionson) P Molitait 4-9-9

8/24-PONTYATES (J McLeren) J S Wilson 4-9-0

20/0009-THRITEENTH FRIDAY (P Raymond) W Peerce 4-9-9

8/2430-4 WHAT A LIME (D Playforth) Just G Reveley 4-9-9.

MCKY DAWN (Mrs. J Wilson) Capt J Wilson 4-9-5

20-00 RESPONDER (Glenton) R Studios 4-9-6

32900-b X O ISLAND (B) (J Tsang) J Berry 3-8-6

90-LONDON BUS (Shejiki Mohammed) J Watss 3-8-6

900-2 PRINCELY ESTATE (Layb (Cagna) J Wilson 3-8-5

6-BAYWEW GAL (Mrs. P Barrati) Ron Thompson 3-8-3

D400- ULTRESSA (CAP) (P Wetzel) S Notion 3-8-3 9-4 Princely Estate, 3-1 London Bus, 5-1 Responder, 7-1 Pontyates, 10-1 What A Line, 12-1 Ultressa, K.O. Island, 14-1 Others.

EDINBURGH TRAINERS: N Cadeghan, 7 winners from 28 runners, 25%; M Prescott, 17 from 68, 25%; I Victors, 8 from 32, 25%. JOCKEYS: A Shoults, 6 winners from 24, 1628, 25%; G Duffield, 26 from 140, 18,9%; M Birch, 17 from 105, 16,2%.

SOUTHWELL TRAINERS: J Webber, 17 witness from 95 numers, 17.8%; R Perkins, 8 from 51, 15.7%; K Belley, 10 from 84, 11.9%. JOCKEYS: R Hyed, 6 winners from 30 rides, R Lamb, 10 from 63, 15.9%.

rides, R Lamb, 10 from 63, 15.9%.
PLUMPTON
TRAINERS: S Mallor, 14 winners from 53 runners, 32.6%: R Armytage, 0 from 46, 19.6%: O Oughton, 18 from 95, 19.1%; JUCKSYS: P Double, 14 winners from 70 rides, 20%: R Rowe, 25 from 151, 16.6%; H Davies, 10 from 68, 14.7%. CARLISLE

TRAINERS: A Scott, 0 winners from 25 numers, 32,1%: C Thornson, 0 from 28, 32,1%: G Richards, 37 from 190, 19.5%: JOCKEYS: J J O'Nest, 18 winners from 93 rades, 10.3%: N Doughty, 23 from 125, 18.3%; Nr J Walton, 8 from 55, 14.8%.

Leaders on the Flat TRAINERS M Brittain 9 7 4 4 1 +6.12
P Cole 7 4 4 1 +6.12
M N Easterby 8 3 3 19 -3.92
N Vigors 6 1 1 1 +37.00
G Wragg 8 0 1 0 +12.24
T Fairfurst 5 4 3 7 -1.75
M McCormack 5 3 1 2 +0.95

JOCKEYS

Pat Eddery R Cockrane S Cauthers P Cook K Darley W Carson

to inspect

Today's sebeduled meeting at Wolverhampton was aban-doned after stewards inspected the course and found it waterlogged.

Two courses

There are also inspections planned for two of today's other meetings, at Carlisle (7.30) and Southwell (8.00). However, no problems are reported at the other scheduled programmes, those at Edinburgh and Plumpton,

> Saturday's results

Newbury NewDLITY
2.0 1, Star Of A Gunner (12-1); 2, Patriach
(18-1); 3, Rama Pristop (11-1); 4, Rumang
Fush (20-1); Youly Rave 13-2 fav. 21 rav.
2.30 1, Familias (5-1); 2, Land On Time (7-4
fav), 3, Haligats (8-1); 0 ran.
2.0 1, Argon, Laner (9-2); 2, Someone
Special (15-2); 3, Futhery (4-1 fav), 14 ran.
3.30 1, Lemhell (15-2); 2, Eagling (9-2); 3,
Gold And Nory (13-8 fav), 8 ran.
4.8 1, Abscz (5-4 fav); 2, Studies Of Night
(2-1); 3, Four Latts (14-1), 11 ran, NR;
Always A Lody,

Thirsk
2.0 1, Describerins (11-2); 2. Bluemede (11-10 lay); 3. Scottish Filing (6-1), 7 ran.
2.30 1, Wildrush (14-1); 2, Regal Steel (7-1); 3, Caros Gaft (4-1); 2, Regal Steel (7-1); 3, Caros Gaft (4-1); 2, Regal Steel (7-1); 3. Mister Point, Dick Knight.
3.0 1, Sure Blade (2-7 fay); 2, Suprente Kingdom (33-1); 3, Merhi (33-1); 5 ran.
3.30 1, Powder Keeg (65-40 fax); 2, Amigo Loco (4-1); 3, Melody Park (5-2), 7 ran.
4.0 1, Serie High (5-1); 2, Restless Rhapacoly (4-1 fay); 3, Hobournes Kase (14-1), 9 ran.
4.30 1, Newy Brigedie (7-4 fay); 2, Auction Man (8-1); 3, Alpha Heilx (8-1), 17 ran. NR:

Ayr
1.30 1, Scottish Simble (11-1); 2, Joint Sovereignty (13-2); 3, Beeker (20-1); Buck Up 6-4 fav. 13 ran. NR: Anzona Dust. 2,10 1, Henty Led (28-1); 2, Corbione (12-1); 3, Miss Rubbeth (86-1); 4, Casa Kripe (50-1); Peary Sendy 5-1 fav. 24 ran. 2,40 1, Araber Rambier (5-1); 2, Pearlyman (8-11 lav); Rivers Edge (18-1). 5 ran.

Pearlyman (8-11 lav); River's Edge (18-1). 5 rsn. 3.15 1, Taberna Lord (25-1); 2, Yahoo (5-2 R-lay); 3, Smalt Nobie (5-2 R-lay). 6 ran. Nr. Duch Lord. 3.46 1, Newtife Connection (5-2); 2, Kensonomor (100-30); 3, Direct Lore (15-8 tav). 6 ran. NR. Super Solo. 4.15 1, Univer (5-2 R-lay). 3 ran. 4.45 1, Lest Grain (6-1); 2, Firm Prince (5-2 tav); 3, Town Castle (12-1), 29 ran. NR. Edge Grey, Silent Manuel, Pauper Moon. Huntingdon 2.0 1, Timasis (8-1); 2. Debbies Prince (8-1); 3. Mr Chuthern (33-1). New Times 7-2 tav. 14 ran. NR: Rushoise, Penllyne's

tav. 14 ran. NR: Rushoise, Pentlyne's Pride.
2:30 1. Formestern Led (8-1); 2. Ling (25-1); 3. Tom Cauton (25-1); Impany 2-1 fav.
3.0 1. Upham Kelly (14-1); 2. Bob Tradall (11-1); 3. Master Androw (25-1); 4. Zipanb (14-1); Princess Hectate 5-1 fav. 22 rah.
3:30 1. Bishope Yara (5-6 fav); 2. Landing Board (6-1); 3. Care (16-1). 7 ran. NR: Aughra Boara.
4.0 1. Royall Judgement (1-2 fav); 2. Musso (5-2); 3. Laurence Rambler (6-1); 7 ran.
4.30 1. Upham Gastable (9-4 tav); 2. Dark Comic (50-1); 3. Wither Goest Thou (3-1).
14 ran. NR: Marston Moor. Rosse Oh.

Stratford

317 d11974 2.15 1. Sweet Gomma (5-1); 2. Hot Gri (4-5 fav), 3. My Myra (3-1). 11 ran. 2.45 1. Heart Dr. Stone (12-1); 2. Bolin Palloce (100-30); 3. Avebury (6-1); 12 ran. 2.15 1. Just Alack (5-4 fav); 2. Regottabearright (5-1); 3. Midnight Song re.3, 7 ran. Itsgottabeainght (5-1); 3. Midnight Song (9-2); 7 ran. 3.45 1, Stearnby (6-5 tav); 2. Royal Gambit (9-4); 5. Brass Change (10-1); 6 ran. 4.15 1, Weish Cale (5-1); 2. It im For Gata (7-1); 3. State Budget [13-2). Tigerwood 4-1 fav. 15 ran. 4.45 1, Riak A Bet (4-5 fav); 2, Ladnek (15-27, 3, Tal (12-1), 14 ran. 5.75 1, Khatil Hawk (12-1); 2, Royal Shoe (4-1); 3, Rosse's Deal (12-1), Honeycroft 7-4 tav. 10 ran. 5.45 1. Sporting Mariner (4-7 fav); 2 Uncol (6-1); 3, Cetar (50-1), 12 ran.

Blinkered first time EDINERURGH: 20 Rass. 4.30 K O Island. 5.0 Single Hand. PLUMPTON

Going: soft 2.15 CROWBOROUGH NOVICE HURDLE (£605: 2m) (17 runners)

3-1 Bonfire, 4-1 Coldharbour Lad. 5-1 Cay Sticker, 13-2 7entier Topic, 8-1 Winskey Time, 10-1 Lampstone, 12-1 Burns Lad., 14-1 Beeleigh, Venetian Princess, 16-1 others,

> Plumpton selections By Mandarin

2.15 Coldharbour Lad, 2.45 Manna Reef.3.15 Brown Veil.3.45 Mighty Steel.4.15 Pukka Major. 4.45 San Carlos.

2.45 COOKSBRIDGE NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs: £1,024: 2m 4f) (10)

4-9 Manna Reef, 5-1 Armagnac Wilcard, 8-1 Drive Easy, 18-Wonder His, 20-1 Others. 3.15 PORTSLADE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,932: 3m

f) (10)
5 4-P3 MISTER DONUT E B Swaffield 6-11-7 _____ C Brown
0 1314 BROWN VEIL (C-D) R C Armyrage
11-10-9Miss G Armyrage (7)
R Damyrody

13 3200 MEMBROGE P Dutoses 11-10-3

2.15 LAXTON NOVICE HURDLE (£1,042: 2m) (14

Southwell selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Ready Token.2.45 Hideedeeboo. 3.15 Door Step.3.45 Ayle Hero. 4.15 Martineau. 4.45 Rocky's Gal.

2.45 RAINWORTH SELLING HURDLE (£944: 2m)

2-1 Hideedesboo, 7-2 Log Cabin, 5-1 Triad Trebte, 8-1 Burley Hill Lass, 8-1 Mard Menner, 10-1 I'll Take A Melody, 12-1 Saver Ductar, 14-1 others.

3.15 LISSINGTON HANDICAP CHASE (£2,800: 3rr

SOUTHWELL Going: heavy (8.0 am inspection)

3.45 SIEVE SERVICES HANDICAP CHASE

TURINETS)

1 D11 READY TOKEN (SWE) (C-D) A Smith 6-11-13

2 11 FREE TO GO (0) M Naughton 4-11-7 — 16 Haramond BATEASE W Witerton 5-10-13 — J J O'Neill BOUNCING BABU S But 5-10-13 — A Sharpe 10 GUO-EYTON MILADY K 6 White 6-10-13 — G Events (7) — GRANGE HELL GRIL J. Jackeson 5-10-13 — G Events (7) — MSSS FLORIAL CENTRE J His 8-10-13 — G Jones 16 — MOST UPSET MYS R BATTOR 10-13 — J Baylan 16 — MOST UPSET MYS R BATTOR 10-13 — J Baylan 27 — 2030 RATHARL STIZE J Neocham 6-10-13 — J Baylan 28 — O SPECIAL VENTURE O O'Neil 5-10-13 — J Baylan 30 — ROSE CONE MYS P Sty 4-10-7 — M Bastard 40 PO TWILIGHT AR MYS A HOlman 4-10-7 — MR Bastard 40 PO TWILIGHT AR MYS A HOlman 4-10-7 — MR Bastard 40 PO TWILIGHT AR MYS A HOlman 4-10-7 — MR Bastard 40 PO TWILIGHT AR MYS A HOLMAN 4-10-7 — MR Bastard 40 PO TWILIGHT AR MYS A HOLMAN 4-10-7 — MR Bastard 40 PO TWILIGHT AR MYS A HOLMAN 4-10-7 — MR Bastard 40 PO TWILIGHT AR MYS A HOLMAN 4-10-7 — MR Bastard 40 PO TWILIGHT AR MYS A HOLMAN 4-10-7 — MR BAS H (£1,362; 2m 74yd) (8) 6-4 Stubos Daughter, 3-1 Postdyne, 4-1 Ayte Hero, 6-1 Tumble Jim, 8-1 Aldro, 12-1 others.

4.15 WOODBOROUGH NOVICE HUNTER CHASE (amatuers: £630: 3m 110yd) (13)

amatuers: £630: 3m 110yd) (13)

2 P-04 DURE OF SARAGUAY G Ford 12-12-0 ... 5 Cowley (7)

3 300/ EASY FELLA W Barnet 12-12-0 ... 5 Cowley (7)

4 3 FREDBIE TEAL Mrs M STEWSON 6-12-0 P Strawson (7)

5 P/P GLENBOWER WOOD R Kertool 12-12-0 ... Risories (7)

6 0 JUST A JIFFY M HOWARD 17-12-0 ... Mrs P Surginy (7)

7 PP-0 KULA Mrs C Tarnet 6-12-0 ... Mrs P Surginy (7)

10 2-32 MARTINEAU (BF) Mrs A Veter 7-12-0 ... 8 Cowell (7)

11 F3-0 MUSSEL BED H hodge 9-12-0 ... Mrso J Hodge (7)

12 FP-4 OWEN SHERRY W BUNNEY-LONG 9-12-0 ... W Wales (7)

14 /2-F SHACKIN BRIG (B) Mrs C GISDOTTE 9-12-0 ... W Wales (7)

17 GIP TIPO R BET 9-12-0 ... G Goddail (7)

18 3/2 ACUSTY K Edwards 8-11-9 ... G Goddail (7)

18 AMATINEAU S-2 FREGRET TABLES 1. JUSS A Jrifty, 11-2 Acusty, 8-9-4 Martineau, S-2 Freddie Teal, S-1 Just A Jiffy, 11-2 Acusty, 8-1 Duke Of Saraguay, 10-1 Owen Sherry, 12-1 others.

4.45 RETFORD HANDICAP HURDLE £(2,147: 2rt

4f) (10) 11-10 Rocky's Gal, 11-4 Woodway, 8-1 Haresceugh, 7-1 Polish, 10-1 War And Peace, 12-1 Mittim, 14-1 others.

 Maysoon's victory in the Fred Darling Stakes has impressed Corals, who have reduced her price for the 1,000 Guineas from 10-1 to 7-1. Michael Stoute's other runner, Sonic Lady, is 5-4 favourite. In the 2,000 Guineas Dancing Brave is 7-4 favourite.

European Law Report

6-4 Bickerstaffe, 7-2 Tasty Guy, 11-2 Materiot, 8-1 Blue Sperkie, 10-1 Victory Morn, 12-1 Victory Boy, 14-1 others.

Rights of 'spouses' of migrant workers

The Netherlands v Ann Florence Reed Before Judge U. Everling, acting as President, and Judges T. Koopmans. K. Bahimann, R. Joliet, O. Due, Y. Galmot, C. N. Kakouris, T. F. O'Higgins and F. A. Schockweiler

Case No 59/85 [Judgment given April 17]

Advocate General C. O. Lenz
The right granted by a member state to its own nationals to
be accompanied by their partner
in a stable relationship other in a stable relationship, other than a spouse or a national of that member state, was a social advantage which had therefore to be granted to EEC migrant workers under the same conditions as were applicable to nationals of the member state decision did not have suspensory effect she applied to the President of the Rechtbank (District Court). The Hague, for an order requiring the Nether-

On November 5, 1981 Miss Reed, a UK national, arrived in the Netherlands where, on January 22, 1982 she was registered at the Vreemdelingendienst (Aliens Office) and declared that she was seeking work although she was subsequently unable to

find any.

On March 24, 1982 she applied for a residence permit in order to be able to live with Mr.

W. The latter was also a UK. national who had been working in the Netherlands since November 5, 1981 and who, on February 23, 1982, was issued with a residence permit of limited duration as a national of an EEC member state.
Miss Reed and Mr W. who

were both unmarried, bad had a stable relatiooship for approximately five years.
On October 21, 1982 the Minister for Justice rejected Miss Reed's application for a residence permit. Since her application for a review of that decision did not have suspen-

lands to refrain from adopting any measure resulting in her deportation pending a final decision on her request for the issue of the residence permit. The President granted the application, however the State appealed against that order to the Gerechtshof (Regional Court of Appeal). The Hague, which upheld the order.

The State further appealed against the judgment of the Gerechtschof to the Hoge Raad der Nederlanden (Supreme Court of the Netherlands) which referred three questions on the interpretation of European Community law to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary

It appeared from the file that, under the State's policy on aliens an alien who had a stable relationship with a Netherlands citizen or with another person who enjoyed an unrestricted right of residence in the Netherlands could be authorized to remain in the Netherlands under certain conditions. In its judgment the European Court of Justice held:

It was appropriate to deal first

with the question whether, in certain circumstances, a person who had o stable relationship with a worker was to be treated as his "spouse" within the meaning of article 10(1)(a) of Council regulation 1612/68 on freedom of movement for workers within the Community.
Pursuant to article 189 of the EEC Treaty, regulation 1612/68

was of general application, binding in its entirety and directly applicable in all member states. It followed that the Court's interpretation of a provision of the regulation would have consequences in all of the member states and that an interpretation legal concepts based upon social changes was to be made by an examination of the situation in the whole of the Community and not that of a single

member state. Article 10(1) of regulation 1612/68 conferred upon certain members of the "family" of the worker, including his "spouse", whatever their nationality, "the

right to install themselves with a

worker who is a national of one

member state and who is em-

ployed in the territory of an-

other member state".

In the absence of any indica- light of articles 48 and 49 of the tion of general social developments which would justify a broad interpretation, and in the absence of any contrary indication in the regulation, it was necessary to find that, by using the word "spouse", article 10 of the regulation referred only to a relationship based upon

provided that "within the scope of application of this Treaty... any discrimination on grounds of nationality shall be prohibited." It was therefore necessary to establish whether the possibility

of being accompanied by a non-married partner fell within the scope of application of the Treaty and should consequently be assessed in the light of the principle of non-discrin set out in article 7 and, more specifically, in article 48 in the context of the freedom of movement for workers within the Community.

Given that, according to the order for reference. Mr W was an employed worker, it was necessary to examine the ques-tion more specifically in the and the same of th

Treaty and of the provisions of secondary legislation adopted for their implementation, in particular Council regulation 1612/68. Article 7(2) of that regulation provided that a worker who was

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a national of another member state "shall enjoy the same social and tax advantages as Article 7 of the EEC Treaty
movided that "within the scope
of application of this Treaty ... As the Court had previously
held the reference to "social" advantages" in article 7(2) could not be interpreted restrictively.

The advantages which the regulation extended to workers

who were parionals of other member states were "all those which, whether or not linked to a contract of employment, are generally granted to national workers primarily because of their objective status as workers or by virtue of the mere fact of their residence on the national territory and the extension of which to workers who are nationals of other member states therefore seems suitable to facilitate their mobility

the reduction of public transport essibility of using one's own language in criminal proceed-ings before the courts of the host member state (Ministère Public v Mutsch. (The Tintes July 29. 19851) were social advantages

Court of Justice of the European Communities

within the meaning of article 7(2) of regulation 1612/68. In that spirit it had to be accepted that the possibility for a migrant worker to be granted the right for bis non-married partner, not being a national of the host member state, to be allowed to reside there with him, could contribute to his integration into the society of the host country and therefore to the achievement of the objective of the free movement of

workers. In those circumstances, that possibility had also to be regarded as falling within the CONCEPT of a social advantage within the meaning of article 7(2) of regulation 1612/68.

within the Community" (Case 207/78. Minustere Public r Even [1979] ECR 2019. 2034). It had to be concluded there-

Thus the Court had held that national workers could not refuse it to workers who were nationals of other member fares for the benefil of large nationals of other member families (Cristini r SNCF states without discriminating on ([1975] ECR 1085)) of the ground of nationality continues of the ground of nationality continues of the ground trary to articles 7 and 48 of the

On those grounds, the Court

held: 1 Article 10 (1) of regulation 1612/68 could not be interpreted as meaning that a partner who had a stable relationship with a worker who was 8 national of a member state employed in the territory of another member state should.

treated as a "spouse" within the meaning of that provision. 2 Article 7 of the Treaty. combined with article 48 of the Treaty and article 7(2) of regulation 1612/68, was to be interpreted as meaning that a member state which allowed its nationals to obtain permission for their non-married partners. who were not nationals of that member state, to reside on its territory, might not refuse to grant the same advantage to

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W. under certain conditions, be

migrant workers who were na-tionals of other member states.

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16 Richard Umberg (Swi) 2:15:46 Zhu Shuchun (China) 2:15:47 2:15:53 2:15:54 18 Gyule Borka (Hun) Eleuterio Anton (Sp) 2:15:56 20 John Wheway 22 Kjell Stahl (Swe) 2:16:00 23 George Malliaris (Gre) 2:16:04

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Grete Waitz on way to her fastest marathon at the age

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Toshihiko Seko and early pacemaker Steve Anders in battle during the first half of the race

2:83:20; T Leech 2:36:22; S Membley 2:38:20; P Ould 2:38:24; M Peace 2:38:25; D Finn 2:38:27; G Orritt 2:38:27; T Devies 2:38:29; P Michaph 2:38:30; K Perrett 2:38:30; M Miward 2:38:31; M Edge 2:38:32; J Condy 2:38:35; S Memand 2:38:35; R Ellion 2:38:36; A Thompson 2:38:37; A Nawton 2:38:38; J Whitley 2:38:40; G Aussin 2:38:41; C Lane 2:38:42; D Jeffery 2:38:44; R Rove 2:38:45; D Ossams all sneed 2:38:45; K Holgard olsen 2:38:47; H Allion 2:38:47; K Cook 2:38:47; H Allion 2:38:48; D Parsons 2:38:49; C Hayward 2:38:50; K Wikinson 2:38:45; C Parish 2:38:52; M Summers 2:38:52; I Lenthal 2:38:52; R Subser 2:38:53; R D Vatte 2:38:52; R Bober 2:38:53; R

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Marathon debutants

rows. 3.Anne Meehan (Enfield).
Teatir Westminster.
Girts 14-15. 1. Nicola Tenciny (Barnet); 2. Debbie Sullivan (Havering); 3. Charlotte Adams (Westminster). Teatir Photogram (Westminster). Teatir Photogram (Havering); 2. Januare Weyer (Harring); 3. Naview Johnson (Barnet).



Gerry O'Rourke from Ireland wins the wheelchair athletes' race in 2 hrs 26 mins 38 secs. In second place was Mike Bishop, in 2 hrs 29 mins 14 secs and Chris Hallam was third



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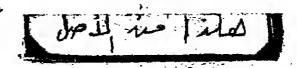
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RUGBY UNION: FIVE NATIONS WILL HAVE TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL AFTER THIS LESSON

Colossi from Overseas produce a classic game

Five Nations Overseas Unions...... 32

If the sponsors of the Inter-national Rugby Football Board's centenary celebra-tions, Save and Prosper, can extend their generosity to making an instructional film of the game played at Twick-enham on Saturday, they will do British rugby a consider-able service. The gulf in playing standards between the southern and northern hemispheres yawned wider than ever and if the English Colts team, in the west enclosure, learned as much as they should have from the Overseas side, England may have the makings of a good team in the future.

, ...

James J.

But not next year. The 31,222 crowd who came to see the Overseas Unions win by a goal, five tries and two penalty goals to a goal, a try and a penalty, know now why it has penalty, know now why it has been so harrowing watching the British Lions in New Zealand in 1983, England in South Africa in 1984 and again in New Zealand in 1985. There is no time to change anything before the first world cup comes round next year.

Michael Doyle, coach to the Five Nations XV, said: The difference between the ball skills of the Overseas team and ourselves, in tight-loose situations, backs and forwards alike, was a tremendous lesson for us and unless we get our act together in the schools and start playing realistic rugby, no matter what we do at international level, it is too

Nevertheless, as a celebration of what rugby has to offer at the highest level it was a wonderful afternoon. It is hard to believe Twickenham can have seen a try to compare with that scored by Carel du Plessis midway through the second half which started on the right behind his own goal the final try. line and ended in the opposite corner. Hancock's lung-bursting effort against Scotland in. 1965 was a long, long try but did not involve the strength, speed, perception and ball control of Saturday's.

The time was the old insistent one played on a newly-minted black, yellow and green instrument. The Overseas Unions commanded the ball for an hour, absorbed thing the Five Nations could offer and when they had sociand, J Julius (rangums and nothing left, ran in four glorious tries. No blame should be attached to the home side: Rodrigusz (Mont-de-Marsan and they tried and were found france), I A M Pauton (Selicit, and Scottand). wanting though it was hard unt to weep for Sella, that OVERSEAS UNIONS: I G Gould supreme French centre, who shook his head time and again at such limited rations and

place in the company. If he is not England's first-choice scrum half now, regardless of the fitness of his rivals, he should be. But the combination of colossi on the other side was

irresistible. Uncluttered by the desperate desire to "tie in" the opposition, the Overseas for-wards won the ball at speed and Loveridge left it to Botha to run the game. The blond South African stand-off half was immense in attack, though his defensive skills did not bear scrutiny, he ran the ball close to his forwards, he ran it wide, and when he kicked he covered acres of Outside him Gerber fre-

quently turned up on the wing. Kirwan as frequently in the centre; if Gerber was like a charging thinoceros, Kirwan high-stepped through the field like a giraffe, long legged, upright, all-surging swaying power. Twice he saved tries, one he scored as well as belping towards three more. The Overseas team led 10-7

at the interval. Underwood having crossed in the opening minutes only to be brought back for a knock-on by Sella. It was a correct decision by David Burnett, who had an excellent match. The Five Nations might have scored at the start of the second half too, Ringland streaking through the middle but missing Blanco with his pass which allowed Kirwan to crash Sella into touch on the corner.

Thereafter, we sat back to admire southern bemisphere skills. Du Plessis's try, started by Botha from Kiernan's missed penalty kick, involved Kirwan, Gould, Gerber and Tuynman, before the South African wing scythed past the rest of the cover. At least the guests, politely, left the final word to their hosts and the speed of the ball through Sella's hands gave Ringland

SCORERS: Five Nations — Tries: Kiernan, Ringland, Conversion: Blanco. Penalty: Kiernan, Oversees Unions — Tries: Gerber (2), Kieven, du Plessis, Rodriguez, Shaw. Conversion: Botha, Penalties: Bo-tha (2)

Conversion: Botha, Penalties: Botha (2).

FIVE MATKINNS: S Blanco (Bierritz and France): 7 M Pingland (Ballymena and Ireland). P Salta (Agen and France), M J Klaman (Dolphin and Ireland). R Underwood (Leicester and England); M Decey (Swancea, and Wales). R J Hill (Balth and England): J Whitefoot (Cardiff and Wales). S E Brain (Coventry and England). J (Milline (Flarrequins and England). J (Milline) (Flarrequins and Scotland). J (Milline) (Flarrequins and Scotland). J (Milline)

Overseas Lowers (New Zealand), D M Gerber (South Africa), W T Taylor (New Zealand), C J de Pleasis (South Africa); H E Boths Coult Africa), B L casaldon (New at such limited rations and such limited play from many of the men around him. Blanco emerged with reputation intact; his skills remained undiluted. Jeffrey and Ringland competed manfully and Hill did not look out of.

room for her to score. Then a heel against the head allowed Lisa Burgess, the No. 8, to pick up and send Almond through on the blind side.

In the accound half tries were

scored for France by Amette Fenell from orthodox remaing by the backs and Brighte Pagegie from a rolling must. Annick Hayrand converted the first of

ese. Many people still find the idea

of women playing rugby strange, but Bondices and Joan of Arc

volunturily took greater tisks.
SCORERS: Great evinin: Trees Arnotd
29. France: Tries Grabiaux, A Fennol,
Pagegie. Commisions: Hayraud.
GREAT SRITAN: Y Moore (Viaspoi; P
Altimeon (Loughborough U), B Robsen
(Loughborough U), A Beanest (Loughborough U), D Blackasse (Finchiey); K
Ammed (Waspoi), S Hill (Waspoi; J Talbot
(Swanset U), K Lee (Loughborough U), J
Watts (Finchiey), J Gednyth (Finchiey). C
Interwood (Laddi U, Captain), L Burgera
(Loughborough U).

sec C Leek (East Midtends).

University v

voluntarily took greater risks.

Men's game not too hot for women to handle Leek's decisions and were penal-ized an extra 10 metres — just like the men. Two tries by Karen Almond,

(金) まままで

Two tries by Karen Almond, the stand-off half, put Great Britain 8-4 ahead by the interval. Trick Moore was stopped as she drove for the line at an indirect penalty but Almond's Richmond on Saturday. The crowd was probably about as large as the total number of women playing rugby in England and said to the stand of the stand allowed Lisa Burgess, the Na. 9 romen playing rugby in En-pland and larger and noisier than Richmond might expect when they play Saracens.

Also Christie, the Great Brit-

Alan Christie, the Great Bru-nie selector, said that he did not think women's rugby in this country would start flourishing until the next generation — when the daughters of the current, players take it up. Derek Ar-nold, the former AH Blacks centre who helps with the coach-ing at Wesse, reckoned that the ing at Wasps, reckoned that the England men's team could learn from the women about some of rugby's fundamentals.

A collective eagerness to ron and handle made this an enjoy-able match. Fortunately for spectators, kicking is one of the weaker parts of the women's game, France scored first, not from a threequarter movement, as some of their bold approach work suggested, but from the pushover try without which no match now seems complete. Marie-Paule Gracieux, their scrum half, got the touchdown-Later the French made unlady-like comments about one of Mr

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated International match Wales v Uruguay (at Wresham) First division Watford v Nottingham For (7.45) West Ham v Newcastle Littl Second division Bradiord City v Wimbledon Fourth division

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Horwich v Morecambe, SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Basingstoke v RS Southernston; Chalma-tord v Bacworth; Corby v Fisher; Gasport v Ayledbury.

POTTRALL COMMENTATION: Arsens! v Brestol R (7.0); Birmingham v Charlen (2.0); Wasterd v Oxford Utd (2.30). CRICKET

FENNER'S Cambridge University v
Lecasterstare (11.30 to 5.30).
THE PARKES Colored Interestry v Bornerset (11.50 to 8.30). POLITIC CHVESPOSS
Flochdale v Southend
CENTRAL LEAGUR: First division (7.0):
Asten Valla v Sheffield Utd: Leicester v
Huddensfield: Wigan v Desty. Becond
division (7.0): Rescipoot v Sendentand:
Oldhain v York: Pression v Reactiond;
Wolvertamplion v ScamborpeVALUMALL-OPEL LEAGURE: Pression division; Cacydon v Hitchin: Dalywich v
Besnop's Sentiond; Walthamstow v
Hages. OTHER SPORT GOLF: Wisson cuts proteasonels tour-nament, West regional qualifying (at Chapping Sodioury). SMOOKER: Embassy world proteasional championships (at Sheffaed). componence (at Sheritati).

SOUASH: Hi-Tec British open (at Wambley CC; Eastway open (Eastway SC).

TEKNES: LTA pre-qualitying tournament (at Tefford).



THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 21 1986

for dropped men

As the Bath players bind up their many wounds and prepare for the John Player Special Cup final at Twickenham next Sat-urday their club selectors are presented with some interesting The Welshmoo had taken the

This victory by two goals, a try and a dropped goal to a try and two penalty goals over a tenacious but at times strangely tenacious but at times strangely ragged Llanelli team, increased Bath's confidence, added to their long injury-list and strengthened the claims of players who thought their chance of appearing at Twickenham had evaporated in the euphoria of their team's cup run without

Trick conjured up two tries of supreme quality to make one wonder why he had been been dropped from the side earlier. No less praiseworthy was the performance of the back row of Spurrell, Simpson and Hall. The manner in which they shredded the Welsh defence in the second the Weish defence in the second half was most impressive. Simpson gave the kind of display that could keep out the No. 8, Egerton, who has been on the fringe of selection for England this season and who is likely to be declared fit this week after interest. injury.

The Bath back row performance seemed to improve markedly after the starting appearance in the Llanelli pack oear balf-time of Pickering, the Wales captain, amid speculation that his recent absence from the team was more the result of a personality clash than injury. Pickering popped out of a track suit in the stands like a surprised jack-in-the-box taking the field in place of the injured Perego, instead of one of the two other Welshmeo named in the pro-gramme as Llanelli's

Lianelli, whose season seems to have fallen a little flat since their departure from the Welsh Cup, caused Bath many a fright despite some uncharacteristic sloppy play in midfield and an erratic service from their scrum half, Griffiths.

lead through a penalty goal by Gravelle but several adroit moves by the centres, Halliday and Palmer, produced a try under the posts for Halliday which his partner converted. An orthodox Linselli thresusper. orthodox Llanelli threequarter movement enabled Lewis to outflank the defence and score an unconverted try to the corner give Llanelli a one-point lead at the interval.

The second half belonged to Trick and the Bath back row. The wing's first try came when he wrong-footed the Llanelli cover as he changed directions. 20 metres out and his second after a devastating turn of speed from the halfway line. Sand-wiched between the tries, Que collected a drop goal for Bath, and Gravelle replied with a penalty goal.

Palmer limped off with a groin strain but, not surprisingly in view of the occasion, the captain announced that he would be fit for Saturday. The cup bolders casualty list in-cludes Redman, Morrisoo. Chilcott, Egerton, Barnes, and

Chilcott, Egerton, Barnes, and Trevaskis.
SCORERS: Beth: Tries: Heliday, Trick (2).
Conversions: Pabrief, Cus. Dropped goals: Gravelle.
BATH: C R Marrier O M Trick, J A Pletmer ray A James, S I Heliday, A Swift; P Cus.
C Stanley; C Lifey, G Dawe, M R Lee, R A Spurrel, M Jones, O Cronin, J P Heli, P O Stripson.
LIAMELLI: M Gravelle: P Lewis, N Daves, P Morgan, P Hoplore; K Thomas, J Griffets: A Buchsman, D Fox, L Deluney, G Jones, R Cornelius, M Perego (rap D Potentria), A Hoplans, M Perego (rap D Potentria), A Hoplans.

Hare leads Leicester to a record victory

By a Special Correspondent

Leicester... Gosforth... Leicester restored some of their battered pride with a record 56-15 victory over in-jury-hit Gosforth at Welford Road on Saturday, winning by seven goals, two tries and two penalties to a goal and three

penalties.
Three successive defeats, including their John Player Cup exit at the hands of Bath, meant Leicester were to no mood to let Gosforth add to their woes.
Such was Leicester's domination that, but for the odd error,
they could well have rattled up a large score. As it was, they rammed nine tries past a Gosforth side forced to make five changes from their original ine-up because of injuries. No one enjoyed bimself more than Dusty Hare, the former England full back, who not only scored a try, but extended his

24. Richards, England's No. 8, and the wing, Evans, scored two tries each to stay neck and neck to the race to be the club's leading scorer.
The other try scorers were

the other by scores were thecentre, Burnhill, scrum half, Kenney, stand-off half, Harris, and wing, Williams.

Gosforth, 30-3 down at the interval, replied with a try by Hall and a conversion and three

penalties by Johnson, but their injury problems were not helped when their full back. Whisker, was carried off in the second half with damaged knee ligaments. SCORERS: Laicester, Tries: Richards (2), Evans (2), Kanney, Burnhil, Wallens, Harris, Hare, Conversions: Hare (7); Penattles: Hare (2), Gosforts: Tries: Halt; Conversion: Johnson; Penattles: John-son (3).

Centreralos: Johnson; Persenses Johnson (S).
LEICESTER: W Hare (cactain); & Evens, P.
Dodge, & Bunmik, K Virliams; J Harne, S.
Kenney; S Radtern, C Treffier, W Richardson, J Davidson, M Foultiss- Amoid, A.
Marriord, O Richards, R Tebbus;
GOSFORTH: J Wisker (rep A Pervier); M
Brawer, A Tindie, O Evigge, P Scott: O
Johnson (captain); / Tippett: G Humphries,
R Parter, A Johnstons, W Dayded, C Hall,
S Byrne, K McGovern, G Smelwood,
Resiense: P Abrahams (East Midlands).

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS DEVON MERIT TABLE: Exmouth 9.

TOUR MATCH: Transvall 17, World XV 24 (at Johannesburg), REPRESENTATIVE NATCH: Five Nations 13, Oversess Unions 32 (at Twotsenham). JOHN SARTH'S MERIT TABLE B: Liver-pool 16, Northempton 7. 13. Oversess Unions 32 (at Tuncharham).
JOHN SASTH'S MERIT TABLE B: Liverpool 16. Northempton 7.
CLES MATCHES: Bait 19. Lisreit 10:
Badford \$2. Birmingham 9: Birtanhaud Pit
\$8. Rosindhay 8: Coversy 16. Portigooi
12: Cross Keys 12. Newport 13: Ebber
Vale 14. Portigorist 12: Eisster 16.
Tredeger 14: Harrogets 18, Mortey 4;
Kendel 10. Shaffield 12: Launceston 10.
Barmstapis 10: Leicester 26. Gosforth 15:
Maestage 19. Bristof 16: Moseley 20.
Bridgend 6: Neeth 22: Cardiff 12:
Newbridge 22: Persenth 15: New Brighton
19. Fixla 24: Numeson 15, Phymouth 20:
Orrel 7. Waterioo 8: Sale 15. Gloucester
29: South Wales Police 12: Glamorgen
Which 12: Swarsen 32, Abersion 14;
Torquey 18. Abersileny 17: Vale of Lure
31. Rugby 6: Vest Harrispool 11;
Headingley 14: Wast of Scotland 27.
Broughton 9: 18. Cascelled Camborne V
Lydney Hartispool Rivs v Haliat.
NONTHETHE Blaydon 8. Middlesborough
39: Broughton 9, Old Bedard 40; Burnage
6. Asqual 15; Cady 10, Macclessed 13.
Devengont 18, Wordener 13: Dustam Chy
23. Preston Greenhoppers 13: Eccles 10.
Ceiter Vale 12: Harrispool Rovers 10.
Halifax 0: Keigriey 12, Southport 6: Korsel
14. Furness 12: Liverpool 16, Northempton 7: Lyss 37. Vickers 10; Manchesser 16.
Estion Moor 6: Manchesser YMCA 14.
Neet Park 18: Whinkington Park 22, Carrep
Hel 0.
Scotter Vale 19: Harrispool Rivs 24. Wilmiston
10: Parcy Park 6. Aciden 9: Wilches 17,
West Park 18: Wilnington Park 22, Carrep
Hel 0.
Scotter 18: Stroud 23. Febroadt 13. Febroadt 13. (Loughborough II).

PRANCE: C Fennol (Tufle): F Saudin (Le Crousco), if Program (Toulouse, captein), S River (Le Teste), A Fennol (Tufle): A Hayrand (Florragnet), III-P Scalesus (Le Teste): V Chauspel (Tufle), III Lugrand (Le Teste): S Gland (Bourg, N Austel (Nerbonne), P Mortin (Le Cressol): C Heary (Bourg), B Pagage (Tufle), C Bharbles (Le Teste).

Teste): Pagages (Tufle): C Bharbles (Le Teste). SOUTH-WEST: Pennyn 13, Devon 8 Comwall Police 15; Stroud 23, Fashouth 3; Paignton 9, Hayle 18; Penzance-Newlyn 10, Oakslale 12; Graditon 12, Weitington

15. BASS MERIT TABLE: Twenton 4, Rednuth 10.

DEVON MERIT TABLE: Exmouth 9. School 22.

MIDDLESEX SEYENS PRELIMINARIES. At Section 7: Waspe II 10. Avisebury I 8. Codord CB 1-21. Untarridge I 6: Waspes II 25. Codord CB 1-21. Untarridge I 6: Waspes II 26. Codord CB 1-4. At Headstone Lance. Old Milmitiars I 6. West London Institute I 4. Hendon 18. Milk HR I 4: Hendon 36. Cla Marineses 3. At Selbury Fich Honol 26. St Mary's College I 10: London Institute I 4. St Mary's College I 10: London Institute I 4. St Mary's College I 10: London Institute I 8. East Grinstead II 12. Old Reignstans 6: Richmond II 30. London Institute II 9. Filtermond II 18. East Grinstead II 3. London Institute II 9. Richmond II 18. East Grinstead II 3. London Institute I 9. Clidingham Anchoriers I 6. Old Alterynlans 8: Maidstone 6. Streathen/Coydon C: Worthing 20. Except Link 12: Blackheath I22. Gillingham 6: Worthing 15. Maidstone 8. At Castadrey: Harlequin II 28. St Mary's Hospital I 0; London Weish II 32. St Mary's Hospital I 0; London Weish II 34. Old Meedonars I 19. Harmersnith and Ful-London Weish II 24, St Many's Hospital I 0; London Weish II 24, Old Mecdonars II; Harlequina I 24, Hammersmith and Fuham 4. At Expling: Southerd 18, Selfron Alden 14; Loughborough Students I 28, Cheshumt I2; Loughborough Students I 28, Southand 8, At Themes Dittort: Rosslyn Park II 22, Suston and Epsom II 0; London Scottish I 28, Old Pavines II & Rosslyn Park II 24, London Scottish I 28, Nogston I 6; Cid Wandsworthiens I 14, St Thomas's Hospital I2; Rosslyn Park II 24, London Scottish I 6; Rosslyn Park II 24, London Scottish I 18; Rosslyn Park II 24, Rosslyn Park CORNWALL MERIT TABLE Truto 16, St CORNWALL MERTY TABLE THEY IV, G. IVES 3.
GROBANK LEAGUE: North-west second division: Oldhem 6, Mrd Chestrie College 21: Rocticate 22, Blackburn 0. North arise first division: Colme and Nelson 3, Workengon 28. Second division: British Steel 6. Cockermouth 38. East area second division: Metrovic 9, Astronunder-Lyne 12.

have no excuses By Gerald Davies . 12

Cardiff ..

It is that time of year with the long season drawing to its close that injuries and — not surpris-ingly, because of the unseasonal weather forcing even the gardenweather forcing even the garden-ers to watch rugby — that illnesses cause a difficulty or two for team selection. What doubts both these clubs had were reflected in the alternative names given to some positions in the programme. The pro-gramme was well inked before the game began.

Neath have had their share of difficulties. A fortnight ago 16 of their 24 players it seems were out with injuries. Jonathan Da-vies, their Welsh stand-off half, has oot played for them since February 16, the day after the Welsh match in Dublin. Neath, having had a good start to the seasoo, have now lost 10 of their last 16 games.

Cardiff can look for no such reasons and have lost four of their last five matches. They have simply oot been playing well, although in the first half at the Gooll they looked as if they might and could cope better with the wet conditions. Gareth Roberts foraged successfully, as did Crothers and Stone; Ring was showing increasing confidence in midfield. They went on attack and it looked good. But, without much possession from the lineout it failed to last and they lost by two goals, a try and two penalties to two goals.

Neath had gone into an early lead with Mark Jones and Rowland Phillips in the forefront, setting up the position on the Cardiff 22 for Jones, the scrum half, to go on a long diagonal run for the try which Thorburn converted.

Cardiff in fact had enjoyed most of the advantage. They equalized a little while later with Cordle's try, converted by Evans, but the crucial score for the home team came oor long after. Neath had hardly left their own half when Evans's attempted chip ahead was charged down by Powell. He hacked the ball on towards the line, the bounce defeated him, but Graham Davies was on hand to touch down. Thorburn kicked this as well as scoring a try of his own before going off with a shoulder injury. Cardiff's fate was sealed and, for all their pressure, they must have wondered how it happened but they never recovered. Evco

though the home side had to rearrange their back division with Powell at full back, Davies in the centre and the replacement Gary Tucker on the wing, they proved themselves better than Cardiff in deteriorating conditions in the second haif. In between the two penalties kicked by Robert Jones, Cardiff

scored an excellent try created by Ring and Donovan which Roberts scored and Evans converted. Cardiff have a week to sort themselves out before playing Newport next Saturday in the Seweppes Cup final. SCORERS: Need: Tries: R Jones, G Daves, P Thorburn. Conversions: P Thorburn (2). Passibles: R Jones (2). Cardist. Tries: G Cordis, G Roberts. Conversions: O Evens.

HEATH: P Thorburn (rep G Tucker); E Hees (capain). O Jacob. S Powell, G Davies, S Griffitts, R Jones; P Jackson, K Philips, S Evens, R Philips, S Dendo, B Clagg, L Jones, M Jones. Clagg, L. Jones, M. Jones, CARDIFF: P Rees; G Cordes, A Donovan, M. Ring, C. Jones; O Evans, O Winght; C Collens, A Philips (capter), S Blackmore, T Crothers, K. Edwards, R. Norster, G Roberns, N Stone, Referee: L. J Peard (Castieton).

Davies out of cup final

How Davies, England's full back this season, will miss the John Player Special Cup final on Saturday (David Hands writes). The Wasps player has discovered that he has been playing with a broken bone in his shoulder for the past two months and will join other injured colleagues. Melville, Lozowski and O'Leary, in the stand when his club faces Bath.

An English club gained a rare win over Pontypool when Cov-entry triumphed 16-12 at Coundon Road in an ill-tempered match during which Price. the former Wales prop, was sent offafter an hour. Coventry's two tries came from their back row men, Robbins and Thomas.

victory

World XV....

Johanoesburg (Reuter)—An invitation World XV, lifted by the presence of seven All Blacks and playing flowing, attractive rugby, cruised to a 24-17 victory over Transvaal on Saturday. winning by three goals and two penalties to one goal, two tries nd a penalty.

Hundreds of police and se-

curity men surrounded Ellis Park stadium in Johannesburg before the game, the final event in the city's centenary celebra-

Two Transvaal players had to be drafted into the World XV side to replace the Argentinian pair. Manguez and Morel, who were suffering from jet-lag, but the rest of the side, including the New Zealand contingent, who begin an unofficial tour of South Africa next week, showed no illeffects from their long journeys. Four New Zealanders held the World XV pack together and another All Black, Simpson, was outstanding at centre. Accurate kicking by his compatriot. Fox. with two penalties and three conversions, gave the World XV the edge over Transvaal, who also scored three tries.

The World XV stunned the South Africans with a try after only five mioutes. Simpson broke through the Transvaal defence before feeding the wing.

who scored in the corner. Fox converted.
Seven minutes later Transvaal, one of the strongest South African provincial sides, hit back with a try by Breedt, their captain and No. 8.

The World XV extended their

Purcell, of the United States

lead in the 21st minute with a try by the Transvaal flank forward Bartmann after another brilliant run by Simpson, Fox converted and scored a penalty a few minutes later to give the World XV a 15-4 lead.

An exhilarating show of in-dividual flair by the stand-off, Naude, gave Transvaal their second try, twice chipping over the heads of World XV defend-ers, before Breedi gathered the ball to put Venter over in the right-hand corner. Naude converted to cut the World XV lead to 15-10 at half-time. Both sides lost their sense o

urgency at the start of the second half and it was 20 minutes before Naude added to Transvaal's score with a penalty. Fox replied with a penalty for the World XV five minutes later.
Two tries in the last three

Two tries in the last three minutes ended the game with a flourish. The power of the World XV pack gave Shelford a push-over try in the corner in the 78th minute which Fox converted, and Rademeyer scored Transvaal's third try. SCORERS: World XV: Tries: Purcell, Bartmann, Shelford, Canvendans: Fox (3), Persettest: Fox (2). Transvast: Tries: Rademeyer, Varuer, Brasch, Conversion:

done by Gloucester By Michael Stevenson

Gloucester

Last year, when Sale became England Merit Table A cham-pions, prolonged periods of grim defence were needed. In the crucial match against Gloucester on Saturday at Brooklands there was little evidence of such dedication and Gloucester, the new champions, emerged comfortable winners by three goals, two tries and a penalty to two goals and a penalty.

Gloucester had come to Sale to do a job and they did it efficiently with the minimum of fuss and flourish. Sale played all the early rugby

Three spectacular hreaks by the full back, Jernon, who had a fine match, and one by Bond flattered to deceive, as weak sup-port play and mistiming of passes allowed Gloucester's generally sound defence to regroup. After 15 minutes a long touch kick by Hamlin, took play to the right hand corner flag. Teague appeared to have made a try for Morgan but he had put a foot in touch. Immediately, however, Teague, himself scored an opportunist try after Sale had won the consequent lineout. Smith converted.

Williams and Longstaff fashioned a try soon after for Morgan from a deft blind-side move and a penalty for Glouces-ter by Smith and for Sale by Jenion made it 13-3 at halftime, the issue being clearly settled early in the second half, when a dazzling dummy and jinx by Hamlin bewildered Sale's defence.

Smith converted Hamlin's try and a second by Morgan from Smith's accurate chip: a second iry by Hamlin ended Glou-cester's scoring hut, as they visibly relaxed, Sale ran in Iwo good tries, the first was scored from a tap penalty by Tipping and Jenion, who converted SCORERS: Sale: Tries: Tipping, Jenion; Conversions: Jenion (2); Penathy: Jenion Glouceater: Tries: Morgan (2), Hamilar (2), Teague; Conversions: Smith (3); Penathy:

Taggle; Obrien; D. Carlile, A. Bond, P. Stansfield. H. Benjamin; A. Eagan, H. Fitton; M. Higgs, A. Smisson, M. Caflery, S. Tipping, J. Bullouch, C. Shaw, N. Gaffrey, J. McKla. GLOUCESTER: T. Smith: D. Morgan, P. Taylor, R. McLeen, R. Mogs; M. Hamlen, R. Williams; M. Preedy, K. White, P. Jones, J. Gaod, J. Ohvin, J. Etherdige, M. Longstartl, M. Teague. Referee: F. Howard (Lurerpool).

MERIT TABLE A

BOXING

All Blacks | Holmes quits after inspire World XV defeat by Spinks Las Vegas (Reuter) - Larry since Louis, for seven and half years but has constant

his prime placed him amoog the great heavyweights - Rocky Marciano, Muhammad Ali. Joe Louis and his own idol Jack Johnson - Holmes knows it will take years before he is recognized as a member of that elite. Asked how he thought he would be remembered 20 years from now. Holmes said:"There's no sense in me chasing ghosts anymore," he said, in a reference to the careers of Louis, Marciano and Ali. "I mean it's written on the wall. I'd be puoch drunk and crazy if I kept going."
He reigned continuously as
World Boxing Council (WBC)

or IBF champion for a longer period than any heavyweight downs in the last two rounds.

Las Vegas (Reuter) - Larry since Louis, for seven and a Holmes dropped a controver- half years, but has constantly sial points decision to the title- complained that he has not holder, Michael Spinks in the been given enough credit International Boxing Federa- beacause he boxed in the long tion (IBF) heavyweight cham-shadow of Ali, one of the most pionship bout on Saturday – popular champions in history.

And retired from the ring still

Tm going to be viewed as a and retired from the ring still reaving the acceptance to which his record entitles him.

popular champions in wheth as a great lighter if I have to build my own museum, and I m While the preformances in really contemplating doing is prime placed him among it." Holmes said.

He has already earned the respect of Spinks, undefeated with 29 wins and the first light-heavyweight ever to move up and win a heavyweight crown. No matter what he's still my champ." the 29-year-old champion

Spinks said he let Holmes hurn himself out giving him the first three rounds, but from the sixth round "I was husiling Larry. From the 10th round on I was out-hustling him totally." Spinks who weighed 18lb less than Holmes, showed unexpected power and amazing stamina as he survived near-knock-

TENNIS

Overseas take-over at the Cumberland club By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

The British Home Stores tournament produced two singles winners from overseas (both aged 23) for only the third time since the Cumberland club tournament was inaugurated in the year Lindbergh flew the Atlantic, 1927, Carrin Jexell (Sweden) beat Jane Wood (En-field) by 6-4, 6-2 and Thierry Pham (France) saved a match point before beating Andrew Castle (Taunton) by 2-6, 7-6, 6-

Neither runner-up was seeded. Miss Wood, aged 18, has recently been unfit and did remarkably well to win four matches at the cost of one set. In the final she had a break point for a 4-1 lead. Castle, aged 22, is in his first season of professional competition after more than four years at Wichita State University. He did not lose a set on the way to the final and Pham ["Where has he been,"") could not understand why such a good player should be un-known to him.

Pham, who has a French mother and a Vietnamese fa-ther, was born in Lyons and lives in Paris. He returned service so well that Castle, more than four inches taller, had difficulty working out how best to serve to him; but Castle's attitude was restlessly positive. his volleying often superb. In the secood set be had a match

point at 6.5 and won the first three points of the tie-break. The most familiar Swedish women are Catarina Lindqvist and Carina Karlsson. A year ago these two and Miss Jeaell were chosen to form a sponsored team coached by Sven Davidson. The idea was to raise Swedish women's tennis beyond the standard set by Christina Sandberg almost 20 years ago. The benefits of the scheme may be more apparent in the next generation than in this one.

Miss Wood's second prize of £714 exceeded Pham's first prize of £696. This is a ridiculous example of the nonsense often inflicted on such modest tournaments by the game's modern structure. There is no reason why women should have less: but nor is there any reasonwhy they should have more.

The remaining four tour-naments on this Lawn Tennis Association circuit will be played at Queen's Club (beginning tomorrow). Sution. Bournemouth and Lee-on-Solent. In the absence of other, sponsors as generous as British Home Stores the LTA must pick up most of the bill.

MEN'S SINGLES; Semi-finals: T Pharm (Fr) bt J Piacentie (Fr), 6-4 6-2; A CS:site (GSI bt A Gonzalez (Bei), 7-5 6-1, Final; Pharm bt Castle, 7-6, 7-4, 8-3; WOMEN'S SINGLES; Semi-finals: C-level (Swe) bt C Wood (GBI, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; J WOOD (GBI) bt P Experimently (Fra), 6-4 6-3; Final; Jexel bt Wood, 6-4, 6-2.

CRICKET

A job well | Gimblett spurs Bartlett By Richard Streeton

Richard Bartlett began his first-class career with 117 not out for Somerset against Oxford innings which confirmed the University on Saturday to be-University on Saturday to be-come the first Somerset-born player to make a century on In the autumn he goes to debut since Harold Gimblett's Swansea University. Rutnagur, famous innings in 1935. Otherbowling out swingers, and Dawson, oil spin, each took three habitual, low-key start at The wickets.
Parks and Fenner's.
Butch

Parks and Fenner's.

Bartlett, who is aged 19, short and slightly huit, drove with confidence as Somerset, short of practice, struggled on a damp, green pitch. Younger than most of his opponents, he came in at 64 for three and made his runs out of 172. He had reached 78 when Dredge, the last man, joined him, but Bartlett went on to drive and hook freely on bis to drive and hook freely on bis way to three figures.

BRACKINELL: Representative match: En-giond 100 (Shiter 21, Sewell 15, Spaid 15, Belogan 12, Scantebury 12), All Stars 96 (Bontrager 22, Devis 14, Lawrence 13, Currengham 12) UNITED STATES: National Association

National Association (Association (Association (Association (Association (Association))) (Association) (Associatio

GOLF

Three chances offered by Bartlett did not detract from an Taunion School and elsewhere

Butcher scored a solid 58 and Whitaker a more aggressive 57 for Leicestershire against Cambridge University. Charles Elli-son, brother of the Test player, medium pace, finished with five wickers.

THE PARKS: Somerset 236 for 9 dec (R Bartlett 117 not out), Oxford University 11 for 2. tor 2. PENNER'S: Leicestershire 254 for 9 (J J Whiteker 57, 1 P Butcher 58) v Cambridge University.

FOR THE RECORD

ICE HOCKEY BASEBALL

DIRTED STATES, Frichey: American League:
Metworkee Browers 6, Mew York Yarrhees 5;
Boston Red Stor. 2. Chicago Whire Son. 1;
Deroit Tigers 6. Devettend Indeans 1, Texas
Rangers 12. Betemore Onoles 3, Karisas Criy,
Royals, 6, Memoratin Trons, 5, Metomata
Angels, 6, Memoratin Trons, 5, Calconto
D; St Louis Cartificials 4, Montreal Exposer
New York Mess, 6, Phileosofona Philes 2;
Houston Astros 6, Cahormati Reds 4, Atlanta
Eraves 5, Los Angelses Dodgers 3; San
Francisco Giants 6, San Dego Patrice 1,
Saturday, American League: Frontin Budgers
Juye 6, Karises Cay, Royals, 5, Clevand
Browers 4, New York Yarlweets 3; Bolston Red
Son. 3, Cheago White Sov. 2, Cadioman Angels
S, Memacott Trons 4, Bettimond Original
Manners 2, Naponal League; Allertas 70,
Taxas Rangers 4; Oektand Affricator 7, Sestin
Manners 2, Naponal League; Allertas Saves
A, Los Angelse Dodgers 0, New York Ness 3, BASEBALL MOSCOW. World championships: Finland 10, West Germany 1, Canada 4, United States 2, Leading powtons: 1, Soriet Union 10pts; 2, Sweden 10, 3, Finland 9. ORPINGTON: Sten's sm-a-mide finals: Se niors: Hampstead 11, Buckturst Hall 4 Internedietes: Ostord University 4, Hitchin 3 Miners: Bath 3, Southampoon University 2 Field: Chipmead 2, Maynards Marauders 1. SPEEDWAY CANTERBURY: Spring Yours: Final leg: Hardunay 28, Easthourne 28 I Hackney win 108-106 on aggregate; Canterbury 22, Arnta Essey 18 (Asera Essex 87-72) National League: Postporned: Stoke v Markman, League Cop; Kung's Lynn 36, Shetheld 42: Postponed: Bradford v Oxford: Cradley Heath v Reading: Swindon v Ipswich. Texas Ranger 4; Delamore Orioles 10, Manners 2: Naponel Leaguer Attrebos 7; Seattle Manners 2: Naponel Leaguer Attrebos 8; Los Angeles Dodgers 0; New York Mets 3; Printedbrine Phillies 2: St Louis Cardinals 9; Montreal Expos 6; Houston Astros 4, Canan-nah Reds 3; Passburgh Prates 14, Chicago Cubs 8; San Francisco Gents 6; Sen Diego Patres 5.

TENNIS RYO: Exhibition metch: J Connors (US) bi Milander (Sw), 6-4, 6-0. 25: Open grand prix tournament: Sethi-hit: E Sandre: (Sp) bt S Casel (Sp), 7-5. 6-2 McNamae (Aus) bi J Arrese (Sp), 4-6. 7-6. YACHTING

NHAM-ON-CROUCH: Royal Bumban BURNHAM-ON-CROUCH: Royal Bumban Yacini Clab S2-nile race results: Provisional Clab S2-nile race results: Provisional Class 1: 1, Naclacancier, R Matthews and J Chisten (1) National Revolution (RPYC), 10:253-6; 2, Setemance, J Oswalis (RPYC), 10:253-6; 2, Setemance, J Oswalis (RPYC), 10:253-6; 3, Constance, R Evyan and M Ives (WMYC), 10:30-69, Class 8; 1, Camonal, J Breaked (HPYC), 10:155, 2, Forts of Bumban owned by D L General (WMYC), 10:25-6; 3, Cartonade, V P Clements (WMYC), 10:25-35; 3, Cartonade, V P Clements (WMYC), 10:25-00 Class 10: 1, Jammy Cricks, M Harmon (CYC), 10:22-35; 2, Tom Bomband, M J Chambarityne (MYC), 10:25-00 Class 10: Chambarityne (MYC), 10:25-00 Class 10: Chambarityne (MYC), 10:25-00 Class 10: Chambarityne (MYC), 10:45-27; 3, Spongle, A A Soloway (RBYC), 10:51-05. Owersilk 1 Naclacidence, 2 Claronot 3, Florts of Bumban,



"IT'S JUST LIKE BEING THERE"

T 4/96

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S.D

Rangers sink without a whimper

Football Correspondent

Oxford United. QP Rangers ...

Oxford United have completed a remarkable set of achievements since they came of age as a Football League club three years ago. They have set a new record in each

In 1984 they finished with 95 points, the highest total to be collected in the third division, and won the title. in 1985 they became the first promoted side to win the secood divisioo championship. Yesterday they added the Milk Cup to their list of trophies and the margin of their victory was the widest since the compelition was moved to Wembley almost

two decades ago. The holders then, in 1967, happened to be Queen's Park Rangers. The score itself was not surprising but the side that was expected to dominate the afterooon was Rangers. They had been unbeaten in their last eight games to lift themselves away from the fear of relegation, they had supposedly the superior talent, the better organization and were unmis-takably the clear favourites.

Yet Rangers were lamenta-ble. Woefully poor in defence, laborious in midfield and negligible in attack, they offered only ooe direct attempt during the whole game and that came, significantly, from one of their full backs. Unable to construct a single move of any consequeoce, their challenge was surely one of the most feeble ever to have been staged in the oational

Picture, page 40

Jim Smith, the Rangers manager who had led Oxford into the first division, admitted that he was "sickened by the way that we played and it was our worst performance of the year." No one could argue with his honest appraisal but his words should not diminish the increasingly impressive display of his former players.

After an opening half-nour of astonishingly low quality, Oxford climbed above their bewildered and embarrassed opponents and finished worthy winners. They were even denied a penalty on the way. Hebberd, a picture of composure, released the dangerous Aldridge through the middle and he was brought down by Wicks inside the area.

The referee denied Oxford

a t-1 draw with Aberdeen at Tynecastle yesterday and virtu-

championship. They extended

their unbeaten record to 30 Although not at their best, they fought back to equalize

three minutes from time. Colquboun being the marks-

man, after a composed Aber-deen went ahead through a

penalty scored by Weir.

A crowd of 19,047 watched this, Scotland's first premier division game to be televised live. It was highly entertaining.

Hearts were nervous at the start

andthough they did not equal the quality of Aberdeen, they

never gave up. Only an unlikely

Contract to the second

Rangers already in sorry disarray, they took the lead. Mc-Donald, in particular, will remember the opening goal. He was beaten ioitially for speed as Hebberd accelerated on to Aldridge's flick. He subsequently failed to read the intentions of Hebberd who cut back from the byline and threaded his shot through McDonald's legs and inside

the near post. Rangers, no more penetrative or imaginalive after the interval, predictably fell apart again in the 52nd minute. although the approach work would have uobinged a far more cohesive back four. Hebberd and Houghton covered about 70 yards with runs and passes before Hebberd casually rolled the ball across for Houghton to tap in from half a dozeo yards.

Oxford were by now so far ahead that they could afford to miss an open goal. Aldridge being the guilty party, and for two shots from Charles and Aldridge again, to be cleared off the line. The threat from Rangers, even though they replaced Allen with Rosenior to strengthen their attack, was insignificant.

Four minutes from time Oxford, who kept their ideas admirably close to the ground, were rewarded with another goal of simple design. Houghton freed Aldridge on the right and he controlled Hebberd's return pass before firing from the edge of the area. Barron parried but only into the pass of the advancing Charles.

The nephew of the legendary John Charles nonchalantly prodded in the rebound to complete the humiliation of the club that he left some 18 months ago. The opponent closest to him, as throughout the afternoon, was Wicks. The ir, who were close friends at Loftus Road, now live next door to each other.

Smith, taunted by cries of you should have stayed at the Manor" from his former followers, was the first to congratulate those who conquered his new team. Oxford's prize, apart from the silverware, was £72,000. To think that four years ago, before the arrival of Robert Maxwell, they were oo the verge of bankruptcy.
OXFORD UNITED: A Judge;

D Langan, J Trewick, L Phillips, G Briggs, M Shotton, R Houghton, J Aldridge, J Charles, T Hebberd, K Brock Queea's Park Rangers: P Barron: A McDonald, I Dawes, W Neill, S Wicks, T Feawick, M Allen (sub: L. Rosenior), R. James, G. Banoister, J. Byrne, M.

Hearts revive at the last trump

The unquenchable fighting disaster can prevent them win-spirit of Heart of Middothian ning the title.

On Saturday two late goals from Glennie, Rafferty, Forsyth and

Hibernian. After a bright open-ing spell Celuc became over-

anxious and verged on panic as their opponents, who had elimi-

nated them from the two cup competitions this season, de-

ended valiantly.
Dundee United are virtually

out of contention after dropping a puint in a 1-t draw with

gan to play with style and

conviction. With eight minutes

remaining. Conroy scored the

Dundee, who had started ner-vously against Motherwell at

Clydebank

equalizer.

Archdescon and McClair ore-served Celtic's dwindling hope of thwarring that ambition with an uninspired 2-0 victory over



Hoddle glows with class

By Simon O'Hagan

Tottenham Hotspur... Manchester United......

With England playing their last match before the World Cup finals on Wednesday and with their preparations, not for the first time, being hampered by injuries and club commitments, it will be of some comfort to Bobby Robson that Glenn Hoddle is finally fulfilling his potential.
While almost every other

position io the national team is still open to question, Hoddle's seems assured. A player for whom inconsistency was once a byword has, over the past year. proved that creativity does oot have to come in bursts. The fact that the World Cup is

to be staged in Mexico — a venue ill-suited to most English players — is a key element in Hoddle's elevation to the status of England regular. For it was there, on England's tour last summer that his ability to hold summer, that his ability to bold the ball, play at his own pace The referee denied Oxford Robinson. and produce the telling, accurate then but 10 minutes later, with Referee: K. Hackett (Sheffield).

Rangers again played dismally to lose 2-1 to a lively St Mirren at Paisley. McGarvey and Abercromby scored for Saints and, in a brief rally in the

second balf, Lawsoo at last found the net for the visitors

There was oothing to cheer the new coach, Walter Smith, who was io charge of the team

for the first time, and the Ibrox club are about to end their worst

League season for 83 years because, having lost 14 of their

34 games, they can finish at best with only 36 points, their pre-

vious worst being 37.

Third division

premium is placed in heat and at altitude - came ioto its own.

Since then Hoddle has mainsince then Hoodie has maintained his form, despite playing for a Tottenham Hotspur side whose overall performances have fallen a long way short of what was expected of them at the start of the season. Such was the control of the season. Hoddle and Turner excepted,

against the greyest of backdrops, glowing with class. The two minutes immediately preceding balf-time eocapsulated Hoddle's gifts. First a
lazy-looking chip forward
caught the Manchester United
defence square, only for Turner
to get down well to smother
Alleo's low shot; then Hoddle
timed a run forward to perfection, met Thomas's cross on the oon, met Thomas's cross on the half-volley and looked certain to

the case on Saturday when Robson was there to see Hoddle,

score until Turner got across to block the ball bravely. With a third outstanding save, low to his left from a sharp drive by Thomas, Turner went some way to rivalling Hoddle as the game's best player. Turner has continued to serve United well throughout their recent

decline, yet Bailey, the man be is keeping out of the side, is still one of the goalkeepers Robsoo wants to take to Mexico.

there was little to catch the eye in a match in which oeither side seemed quite convinced of the relevance of the occasion. Whiteside, suffering from an injured back, was not his usual ahrasive self, though he did come closest to a goal for United when his shot from the edge of the area bounced off the angle of post and bar. The best that could be said for United was that they came away with their self-respect intact, which is all they have recourse to now that their championship challenge is fi-

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clemence; O Thomas, C Hughton, G Flobers, P Miler, G Stevens, G Mabbutt, C Alien (suit: J Chiedoziei, G Hoddie, A Gelwin.

MANCHESTER UNITED: C Turner; Galmen, A Albiston, N Whiteside, McGrath, W Garton, M Ducbury, Devemport (subt. J Cleart), M Hughes, Staphaton, C Blackmore. Heserner G T Penriton (Survey).

Waddle may be back

Chris Waddle is hoping to retaio his place in the England team against Scotland on Wednesday despite missing Tottenham's goalless game with Manchester United on Saturday. A stomach virus caused Waddle to lose 71b in weight, but he will report to White Hart. Waddle to lose 71b in weight, but draw from the Scotland son the will report to White Hart Sharp has an ankle injury.

Lace today for training.
Tottenham's manager. Peter
Shreeve, said: "Chris has managed to put a couple of pounds back on and it is now a question of him getting some fluid

England's manager, Bobby Robson, a spectator at White Hart Lane, refused to write off Waddle's chances of facing Scotland. He said: Chris looks thio and pale, but he still has a few days to get some food down and keep it in. The most important

Kenny Dalglish, whose Liver-pool team were at West Bromwich on Saturday, has withdrawn Mark Lawrenson and Jim Beglin from the Repub-lic of Ireland squad for Wednesday's friendly against Uruguay io Dublin. Dalglish said Lawrenson, who made an unexpected comeback, had re-crived a slight recurrence of the ceived a slight recurrence of the ankle stress fracture which had put him out of action for four

Upton Park form Champions horses enter the home straight

By Clive White

Watford. West Ham.

On a line through Watford, as the racing men might say, West Ham's form looks superior to Everton's. Both sides have beaten Watford with a couple of lengths to spare io the last few days but as Graham Taylor, the Watford manager, poioted out, West Ham did so with a loi more to spare. Just as in racing, though, handicapping applies and in that respect West Ham

have a lot to do. After their midweek fall it was encouraging to see them re-mount, determined to get back into the race. They now enter the home straight with four consecutive games at Upton Park, by the end of which they could be at the hind quarters of the joint Merseyside leaders. But one senses it is the onerous finishing back straight of two away games at West Bromwich Albion, and appropriately, Evertoo that will test their stamina and championship

Encouragingly, some of West Ham's finest performances this season have been away from their own yard, ootably at Old Trafford in the FA Cup and Stamford Bridge. To those they could add their relentless assault at Vicarage Road oo Saturday when Taylor conceded that "we were beaten by a befier side in every department". He added: every department". He added:
"They controlled us in a way
that Everton didn't do. They
had more idea than Everton of
what they were doing as a

This, bowever, ignores First, Dowever, Ignores Everton's resilient qualities and the fact that they won without playing well. In midweek when West Ham did not play well they lost. Though no one would disagree that West Ham have

lost their southern softy image, it would seem they still have some toughening to do by oorthero standards. oorthero standards. McClelland, the Watford centre

back, said that Everton's advan-tage in the physical stakes was still noticeable. A comparisoo of the qualities of Lineker and Cottee was more difficult since McClelland could only have had a fleeting glimpse of those high-speed robbers. He

did well in restrict both -Lineker on the previous Tues-

day - to one goal.

Cottee strikes with such alacrity that he sometimes seems too hasty for his own good. You tend to forget that be reaches parts that other forwards do not. Taylor was clearly more im-pressed with Cottee than McAvennie, the other half of the double act. He said of Conec "We haven't got something that works like that in the box."

Wotford, so ravaged by injury that West had to play instead of coovalescing, saw their one hope come and go after five minutes when West tentatively side footed a good chance over the crossbar.

From then on it was a battle of

survival as West Ham splanered the Watford goal with shots from all angles. Ward was incessant, whether crossing or shooting (be hits both balls the same way). Having flashed a volley against the crossbar, Cottee, from a similar position, pounced successfully in the 59th minute before McClelland or Coton could blink. Watford eventually collapsed to the East Enders' old one-two 20 seconds before the final bell when McAvennie caught them oo the break.

break.
WATPORD: A Coton: N Glibs, P Frenklin
(sub: N Smille), B Talbot, S Terry, J
McCatared, W Sterring, O Bardeley, C
West, K Jackett, J Barnos.
WEST HAM UNITED: P Partner; R Stew-art, G Parris, A Gale, A Martin, A
Devomshrie, M Ward, F McAveniwa, A
Deceans, A Cottoe, N Moor.
Referee: J Bray (Hinkley).

McKellar makes Chelsea suffer

By Nicholas Harling

The irony of falling out of the Wednesday leaves them facing the irody of falling out of the championship race as serious contenders may not be lost on Chelsea. David McKellar, Newcastle United's on-loan goal-keeper who did most to defy them on Saturday, injured a hip in the 1-1 draw at Stamford's Pridge and may miss tonight's Bridge and may miss tonight's game at West Ham United. It will be to Chelsea's irrita-

tion if West Harn, whom they With Norwich City securing beat at Upton Park on Tuesday, benefit from McKellar's absence by staying in pursuit tonight. Newcastle's problem is that their first choice, Thomas, has a troublesome shoulder. One of them will have to face West Ham. Chelsea's cause might not have been so hopeless had Nevin put away some easy chances either nide of the goal he did score, which was later cancelled out by one from

Liverpool stayed on top by virtue of an unconvincing 2-1 away victory against the bottom club, West Brouwich Albion. Madden equalized an early goal by Dalglish, only for Rush to plunder Liverpool's winner to the second half.

with the exception of those matebes involving the championship, every other first division fixture had the relegation issue at stake. Not even Manchester City, after their 2-1 home defeat by Nottingham Forest, can breathe safely, particularly since Coventry City, for whom Pickering scored the only goal against Laton Town, are showing signs of making their annual great escape. Aston

their annual great escape. Aston Villa's 2-0 defeat at Sheffield

an anxious last two matches if they are out to join West Bromwich and Birmingham City in the second division oext seasoo. Birmingham's relega-oon became certain when they went down 2-0 at bome to Southampton before a post-war record low crowd of 5,833 at St Andrew's

the second division champion-ship in their 1-1 bome draw ship in their 1-1 bome draw against Stoke City it is still two that Everton had to wait until the 64th minute for their break-through. The pair were for once favourites. Stung into action by the public criticism of their manager, Alan Ball, they ended a run of three reverses with a 3-1 victory against Grimsby Town, With Wimbledon and Charlton Athletic beld to 1-1

United, Leeds had Sheridan sent off and others to discover the feel of loueliness in an empty dressing room were Stevens, of Shrewsbury, Mardenborough, of Newport County, and Barnes, of Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Parker, of Fulbson, who are all but down, also left early but it was a dislocated shoulder that was a distocated shoulder that caused his departure at Carlisle United, whose 2-1 win means that Bob Stokoe may yet push his old club, Sunderland, Lawric McMenemy and all, ioto the third division, despite their 2-0 victory over Barnsley.

sharpen challenge for title

By Vince Wright

Everton. lpswich Town ..

Everton took another step towards retaining their League title in a match which emphasized the widening gap in quality sized the widening gap in quanty between teams near the top and bottom of the first division. Everton, in second place, won without playing anything like as well as they can while lpswich Town, in nineteenth position, were constantly on the retreat, even before iojuries to Zondervan and D'Avray reduced them to 10 men for much of the second half.

D'Avray, who was carried off. after 55 minutes, has damaged a knee ligament and is out for the

Despite Ipswich's desperate need for three points, it appeared that their intention was simply to contain Everton. whose supporters seemed bored with the one-sided nature of the cootest. Ipswich did not force a corner until five minutes from the end and their only genuine goal attempt was made seconds later when a cleanly struck shot by Gleghorn brought a good save from Mimms at the foot of

It is easy to see why loswich have the worst scoring record in the League and have failed to register a goal in their last four games. They will have to be bolder in their three remaining fixtures, starting on Saturday when they are at bome to Oxford United, their fellow relegation strugglers and the Milk Cup winners. Whoever comes off second best will probably lose their first division

The game in hand which Everton have over Liverpool is Everton have over Liverpool is looking more priceless by the week as the Menseyside teams cootinue to be separated only by goal difference. Everton have four matches left and perhaps their biggest test will be on Saturday against Nottingham Forest, who have a habit of insettings.

upsettiog champioosbip

Everton had so much possession and forced so many corners that it was surprising that they created so few chi The opening minutes augured well with Steven's forceful header hitting the upright and Heath's lob from the rebound being headed off the line by Cranson but from then on the proceedings were almost as drab as the weather. It was mainly because of Cranson and in centre back partner, Butcher, that Everton had to wait until

Everton were unable to increase their lead and it was a draws at Shrewsbury Town and depleted Ipswich who came Hull City respectively. Crystal Palace kept their remote hopes alive with their biggest win of courage to have started the the attack.

The ATRICK.

EVERTOR: R Mirrans; G Stevens, P Van Den Hauwe, K Ratcliffe, O Mourafield, P Reid, T Steven, A Heath, G Sterp, P Bracowedi, K Richardson, IRSWICH TOWIE P Cooper; S McCall, (Abrats, R Zondervan (subt: M Stockwell), t Cranson, T Butcher, N Gleghorn, M Prenten, M D'Avray, K Wilson, J Dozzell, Referenc A Saunders (Newsattle-tpontunal).

Shamrock treble

Shamrock Rovers won the League of Ireland championship for the third year io succession when they defeated Cork City 4-0 at Milltown yesterday.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

First division Segmanyten Newcast e Lucer Ipswich Nothingham For A Ville Man United West Ham GCLA LEAGUE: Barret 1. Tailord 2: Boston Urand 2. Kudermeiter 1: Chetenham 5. Nachessin 3. Eartford 1. Beth 2. Erifeld 1. Northworth 0. Nachong 0. Dagesheen 2. Maddstone 0. Barrow 0. Rustoom 2. Altendram 1: Scarrordog 2. Stafford 4. Wewmouth 2. Frickley 3. Wycombe 1. Westdstone 0. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Eadworth 2. Crawley 1. Dudley 4. Corty 0: Fohestore 1. Gosport 0: Gravesend 1. Avechuch 0. King's Lynn 1. Witney 0: RS Southampton 2. Fisher 4. Shepshed 2. Forchart 1. Welling 5. Basingstoke 0: Wilenhall 1. Aylesbury 1: Worcester 1. Chalmsford 1. Midland division: Bromstord 1. Midland division: Bromstord 1. Midland division: Bromstord 1. Cranthem 3. Forest Green 2. Necrestord 5. Oldbury 2. Laamington 0. Covertry Sporting 0: Mile Cas 4. Alloca Green 0. Covertry Sporting 0: Mile Cas 4. Alloca Green 0. Redicted 0. Menthyr Tydhl 3; Stourbridge 3. Rushden 0. VS Rugby 1. Sutton Codditeld 0: Wollingborough 3. Siston 1. Seuthern division: Andover 2. Sheppey 1; Ashford 1. Thand 0: Burnham and Halmsdon 1. Dordrestor 2: Chamar 2. Cambridge City 1. Commiss 1. Pools 1: Dover 3. Tonbridge 0. Hastings United 2. Woodford 0: Rushb 3. Waterloowie 0. Salsbury 3. Dunschole 1: Trowbridge 1. Ertin and Schrodere 1. VALDIHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier divisuent: Barkeng 1, Wolumpham 2: Binkincay 1, Hayes 2: Bognor Rape? 0, Windsor and Etch 1: Croydon 2: Besinch's Stortford 0: Epsort and Ewel 3, Worthing 3: Harres 1, Earnborough 3, Kingstonan 1, Carstration 0: Stough 1, Washamaslow 0; Sustan Linitad 4, Milchim 1, Tooting and Micham 0, Hendon 1, Yoovin 3, Dulwach 1, Fassidon 1, Stames 0; Finchtoy 1, Oxford City 1: Hempton 2: Bromley 1, Hartow 1, Therry 2: Hornchurch 0, Meandenhead Umied 1, Lewes 1, Orays 5; St Albaris 1, Watton and Hersaham 1: Webnidgs 3, Leyton Wingste 1: Wembley 0, Leytonstons and stord 1 Second division bords Barton 1, Caston 1: Chettom St Peter 2, Roysom 2: Hartefeld 2, Villahall Motors 1, Harmosy 2: Hertford 0, Harnel Hempshead 0 Berkhamsted 1: Lentoworth 0, Herbridgs Swifts 1: Saffron Wastern 3, Hanham 1, Tring 0, Stevenage 0; Ware 0, Ningscury 3 Second division bodie and 1: Hersbridgs 1; Steven 2: Epsam 1, Horsbrid 2: Epsam 1, Horsbrid 3: Second division bodie 1: Horsbrid 3: Second division bodie 1: Horsbrid 3: Second division bodie 1: Hungererd 4: Spitzer 0, Doming 1: Hungererd 5: Elschwoll Heart 0; Eastbourne Umms 0 Borstead 2: Epsam 1, Horsbrid 5: Southall 2: Maytow 1, Whytheade 2, Marropolatar Pokes 1, Southwex 1; Busto Manor 0, Molessey 1, Waxing 1,

HALLS BREWERY MELLENG LEAGUE-Promer division: Abriggion Town 4, Supermanne 0. Almondobury Greenway 0. Waterigford 3. Breester 1, Sharpress 3; Fairford 1, Moreton 2: Maldenheed Town v Abrigdion United — postponed, Pegasus Juniors × Thame — postponed, Raymers Lane 1, Hourtstow 0: Shortwood 1, Yate 0. COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Pre-mier division: Ash 11. Rest 0: Base Weylpridge 5, Cove 0; Cobham 1. Harbey Winding 5; Cranleigh 1, Chertsey 3; Farleigh 2, Godelming 4; Famiham 2, Virgina Water 1: Firming Green 1, Malden 2, Masden Valle 0, Hortey 1; Merssthain 0, Chotham 1. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Mancheste: United 1, West Bromwich Albion 0, Nottingham Forest 5, Biacabum 1.

2- Caudock ; Nationson : Sannon 2Northern Counties East League:
Phenreer dinnsler: Denaty 3. Armshorpe
Welfare 0: Fersley Cebe 1. Armold 3:
Gussley 4. Armston 2; Heanor 5. Sulton
Town 0. Blueston 1. Beiper 1; Long Easton
1. Emiley 1. Pontefract Colleges 2.
Speking 1: Thackley 1, Appleby
Procingham 0. SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Piret di-visions: Chichester 1, Sterming St. East-bourne Town 3, Shoretam 1, Horstam VACA 1, Burghes Hill 3: Littelhampton 0, Harshorth 0, Mohurst and Eastbourne 0, Arunder 0, Ringmen 0, Pacasteron and Toliscombe 1; Wintchawk 2, Three Bridges



GREAT MILLS WESTERR LEAGUE: Premiler division: Barnstade 2. Bristol City
Reserves 0, Bideford 1, Clevedon 1:
Chard 0, Liskeard 6; Chippermem 1,
Exmount 1: Dawish 2, Cleridown 1:
Paulzon 1, Torrington 1: Phymouth Argyle
Reserves 0, Meh.plan 1: Selbsin 2,
Marnyotsheid S; Shepton Maffet 2, Bristol
Martor Farm 4; Weston-super-Mare 8,
Minehead 2.

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First (Indision: Curzon Ashten 3. Formby 2: Eastwood Hanley 2. Leyland Motors 1; Flestwood 1, Irlam 1; Glossop 1, Acurington Stanley 3; Leek 2, Penndh 0; Prescot Cables 0. Radchiffs 1; Winsford 1, Eurocough 0. Cup: Semi-finals, second leg: Rossendale 3. Warrington 3 (egg 4-5); Stalybridge Ceite 0, Chiheroe 1 (egg 1-3). DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Bedington 2, South Bank 2; Beingham Synthonia, 0, Whatey Bey 2; Beingh Auckland 2, Peterlee 0; Ferrythi 1; Chester le Street 1, Hartlepool 4; Consett 0, Rynope CA 1, Brandon 3; Spennymour 1, Gretna 4; Tow Lew 2, Billegham 0; Whatby v North Shields — postponed.



MULTIPART LEAGUE, Bangor City 3, Metiods 2; Buston 2, Rhyl 0; Caernafon 3, Morscambe 3; Esteshead 2, Osweety 2; Goole 0, Chorley 4; Hyde 2, Worldington 2; Macceshead 3, Southport 1; Marine 2, Mossley 9; South Liverpool 2, Burton 2; Witton 1, Geneborough 2; Worlsop 2,

POOTBALL COMBENATION: Arsend y Swindon, postponed: Brighton 0, Malwali 1; Reading 2, Portsmouth 3: Southampton 1, Tottenham 0, Swamses 2, Birmingham 4; West Ham 5, Puthem 1.

BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Braintree 2. Gorieston 1; Clacton 0. Ety 1; Colchester United Reserves 2. Histon 0; Febsystove 1, Great Yamouth 1; Havenhil 6, Tiptree D: Lowestoft 0. Sofiem 1; March 2. Harward and Parlasston 0. Newmarket 2. Sudbury 4; Stowmarkst 5, Chatteris 2; Wisbech 5, Brantfaum 1. Leading scorers

Pat Van Den Hauwe, the Pat Van Den Hauwe, the Everton defender, bas disappointed the Wales manager. Mike England, by withdrawing from tonight's international against the South American champions, Uruguay, at Wexham, because of a groio injury. England, who watched the Belgian-born Van Den Hauwe heln THRD DIVISION: C Clarke (Bourne-mouth), 34; T Senior (Reading), 28; K Walwyn (York) 27; N Crose (Walsalt), 24. FOURTH DIVISION: D Crown (Cam-bridge), 25; S Taylor (Rochdsie), 25; T Banjamin (Northampton), 25; K Leasiand (Stockport), 23.





YESTERDAY SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Hearts 1. Aberdeen 1. MULTIPART LEAGUE: Postponed: San-

Wales blow

37

gian-born Van Den Hauwe help Everton beat Ipswich on Saturday, said: "He looked pretty fit when he walked off at the end. It's disappoining to lose him but if he's injured, he's injured."

ROWING

Eleventh-hour appeal By Jim Railton

The Amateur Rowing Association are launching an appeal io away. It was clear at Saturday's emergency meeting that any f45,000 on their international budget this year. If it is unsuccessful the programmes of the juniors in particular and the lightweights in general will be severely curtailed. The juniors are the root of the sport and the lightweights have a distinguished medal-winning record.

It seems desperately late for action. Rowing receives gen-erous grants from the Sports Council and the Coe Committee

for Olympic preparations; but these funds are tied to specific projects and are oon-transferable. So there are huge shortfalls in the overall budget; and the ARA cannot expect a penny more from the Sports Council. Thus the ARA have to use their own initiative to expenses. own initiative to generate

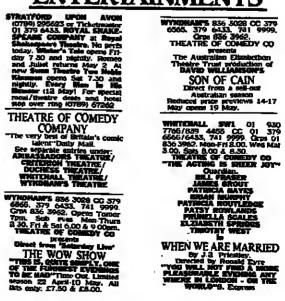
funding and the introduction of Britain until the penny dropped.

emergency meeting that any further taxation on clubs this year was a non-starter.
The appeal needs to be deli-

cately handled and professional guidance might be advisable. The cause is good and emotive. The British junior team should be selected on merit and not tailored according to the funds available. After school examinauons in July juniors have almost three weeks to form new composite crews before meeting the world's best.

If the appeal is unsuccessful their training camp will be scrapped or drastically reduced. The likely survivors could be those supported by better-off parents. This will turn back the clock a decade or more. The income. Next year they could face an even worse crisis. They must to meet the Soviet Union and review their internal system of East Germany – the practice in

ENTERTAINMENTS



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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Radio 3

6.55Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: Schubert

Quartet in F, Op 18 No 1). 8.00 News

No 5: Victoria de los

Angeles), Bach (Trio-Sonata in G. BWV 1038).

composers from 1894 to the 1970s. Guitmant (Sonata No 2 in D. Op 50:

Ginastera (Ballet suite Estancia). 9.00 News

Asma.organ), Bordes (Promenade matinale: Panzera, baritone),

piano).

10.00 Barber (School for

10.50 Scandinavian songs of 19th, 20th centuries:

(under Maca!), with Bngitte Engerer (piano) Beethoven,

Schumann (Piano Concerto). Beetho

1.05

Leonora No 3 overture

Symphony No 7). 1.00

News
Peano recital: Michele
Campenella. Liszt
(Fantasia and Fugue on
B.A.C.H.; Sonata in B

2.00 Music Weekly: includes Atan Blyth talking about the singer Margaret Price, and John C G

Respighi. his

remoter Italian past (r) 2.45 New Records: Gallina

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure:

recorded

menor: Maphisto Waltz No 1

Waterhouse talking about

emporaries and the

(Symphony in C). Kopriva (the motet Glona Deo; Prague CO end soloists). Beethoven (Sonata in A, Op

nusic.presented by Graham

477: Stem and Istomin).

d'Indy (Symphonie sur un chant montagnard francais, Op 25: Ciccolini,

Scandal overture), Violin Concert Op 14: Stern with New York PO),Symphony No 1

Jane Manning (soprano), David Mason (piano).

9.05 This Week's Composers Schola Camprum, Pans,

BBC 1 TV-AM 8.00 Cectax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank 6.15 Good Morning British presented by Anne Dismond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Bough, Selina Scott, Debbie Greenwood and Nick Ross. A specially Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; extended edition calebrating the Queen's sport at 6.40 and 7.45; exercises at 6.56; cartoon 60th birthday, with reports from Windsor, axercises at 6.56; certoon at 7.25; pop video at 7.25; pop video at 7.35; Ronald Allison and Rigel Dempater help catebrate the Queen's birthday at 8.32; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.40; fashion boss. Jennifer Rosenberg at Sandringham and outside Buckingham Palace. including weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather, and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and Jennifer Rosenberg at 9.03; Dr Richard Ferber international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. 10.00 Asian Magazine. This week's edition of the problems at 9.12. magazine programme for preview of the exhibition of Kashmiri shawls at the Commonwealth Institute in London 10.30 Play

10.50 World Spooker. Embassy

Griffiths and Tony Meo. 11.15 The Queen's Birthday.

Thanksgiving attended by The Oueen and other members of the Royal Family at St George's Chapet, Windsor.

12.20 Great Gardens. Alan Titchparen weite the

Trichmersh visits the gardens of the Queen Mother a Castle of Mey. (r)

Hichard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, Includes news headlines

12.30 News After Noon with

with subtitles 12.55 Regional newsand

weather.
1.00 Pebble MR at One includes Grant Baynham

with a witty and affectionate musical

The Flumps. (r) 2.00 World Snooker. Further

tribute to The Queen, 1.45

series presented by the late Sir Huw Wheldon

extended and enhanced

the collection and treasures and buildings

that make up the royal heritage. 4.02 Regional

4.05 The Queen's Birthday

Greetings from the Young. Five thousand

Kingdom and the

children from the United

living boquet to their Queen. With the band of the Grenadier Guards,

Peter. News of a competition in which the

prize is a seat at the Royal Film Premiere of a new

Biggles adventure. (Ceefax) 5.35 Charles In

Charge. American cornedy sedes about a male, teenaged namy. Last in the series.

6.00 News with Micholas

Witchell and Andrew Harvey, Weather. 6.35 London Plus presented by

on his hols, his place is

taken by Kenneth Williams. His guests Include Derek Nimmo,

Janet Brown, and Norman

Parkinson: Plus, a song.

7.35 Heppy Birthday Dear Me'am... (Ceefax) (see

Neather. 9.30 Panorama: Terrorism - the

, ,

Choice)
9.00 News with Julia Somerville

Elusive Enemy. Reports from around the world on.

the likely developments resulting from Reagan's

Sue Lawley introduces highlights of the day's celebrations.

Embassy World Professional Snooker

ettack on Libya 19.10 The Queen's Birthday.

11.00 World Snooker. The

Championship.

12.10 Westher.

Jeremy Paxman,

4.45 Wacky Races, Cartoon (r) 4.55 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue

eith parade

The Service of

Spooker Championship

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headines followed by For Schools: part one of a film about an irish worklorse 9.47 How tratter is colleged, at part of the school and the school are street. water is collected, stored and processed for use 9.59 Sex education and 6.55 Open University: Maths human relationships 10.16 Modern China 10.38 Do 9.00 Ceetax. 9.38 Daytime on Two: Americans still believe that their country is the promised land? 11.03 A tour of the Portuguese capital, Lisbon 11.22 Maths: solids 11.39 Clips

films.
12.00 Tickle on the Turz. Village
takes for the young 12.10
Let's Pretend to the story
of the Jelly Saby Jumble 12.30 Baby and Co. Dr Mirlam Stoppard discusses the problems and treatment of

problems and treatment of intertity.

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news.

1.30 Film: The Night Caller (1965) sterring John Saxon, Maurice Denham and Patrick Harnes.

Science Scripp thriller. Science fiction thriller visitor from outer space. Directed by John Gilling. University Challenge. University Challenge. University Challenge.
University of Bristol y
University of Liverpool.
3.25 Thames news
headlines

action in the matches involving Terry Griffiths and Tony Meo.
Royal Heritage: The Queen and Prince Philip. A repeat of the final episode of the celebrated headines. Happy Birthday Your Majesty. Michael Groth, Nino Firetto and Victoria Studd join the 5,000 young which shows how the present Royal Family have people as they parade up the Mail to Buckingham Palace accompanied by bands and floats, to sin bands and floats, to sing a song commemorating the Queen's 60th birthday. 4.50 He-Marr and Masters of the Universe. Animated

science fiction adventures 5.15 Connections. 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Thames news presented by Tricia Ingrams and John

6.25 Helpt Viv Taylor Gee raviews two books -Raising Money for Women -a Survivor's Gulde; and Working Holidays 1986. Crossroads. Roy feels remorse after an early morning row with Diane. 7.00 Nature Watch, Julian

Pettifer joins Mark Stanley-Price on a visit to a herd of white cryx, the animals that inspired the micorn legend. (Oracle) Coronation Street, Susar and Mike put their collective foot down and refuse to let anyone else

meddle with their lives. Fenfare for Elizabeth. Gala Concert from the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, where the Queen and other members of the Royal Family attend a performance teaturing internationally renowned artistes from the worlds of opera, ballet, drama, music, modern dance and gospel singing. (Continued after the news)

9.30 News with Sandy Gall and Pamela Armstrong. Weather 10.00 Fanfare for Elizabeth continued

11.00 Thames news headlines. 11.05 Film: Every Move She Makes (1984) starring Julie Niniii. An Australian made-for-television thriller about a young woman hounded by a psycopath. Directed by Catherine

12.35 Night Thoughts.

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The Queen with Prince Andrew: BBC 1, 7.35pm

BBC 2

Convergence, Ends at

terpanne by rect family life in Ghana and the UK 10.00 For four- and five-year olds 10,15 A musical story from Java

10.36 History: Seebohm Rowntree's 1899 investigation into the lives of the York poor 11.00 Sheetagh Gilbey explores the Partingnon 11.22 The difference between trees

difference between town and country 11.40 English:

Chaucer. 12,00 World Snooker. More first

round action from the Embassy World Professional Snooker

Chempionship. Terry Griffins concludes his

game with Danny Fowler, as does Tony Meo who is playing John Parrott. Daytime on Two: Words and pictures 2.18 The drawbacks for a country artificial programme 2.40 A

relying on tourism 2.40 A computer helps a potenti

champion gymnast. World Snooker. First

Embassy World Professional Snooks

Championship involving matches between Alex

matches between Alex Higgins and John

encer, and Ray erdon and John

Young Musician of the Year. Humphrey Burton Introduces the five Piano finalists. The judges are Aun Hoddinott, Bernard

Keeffe, Jeremy Menuhin Phyllis Sellick and Craig

starring Elvis Presley who sings eight songs in this tale of an eligible bachelor who wants to retain his

Sheppard. 6.40 Film: Spinout (1966)

status despite the

admirers. With Shelley Faberes, Diane McBain and Deborah Walley.

Directed by Norman

Bottled by Norman
Taurog.

8.10 Horizon: The Men Who
Bottled a Cow, A
documentary telling the
story of Dr Glyn Vale, chief
scientist at the Zambabwe
Test Control operation,
who is known as 'King of
the Files' and his team.

the Files', and his team, who have developed a new method of eradicating

White and John Virgo play the final ten frames of their match; while Kirk Stevens and Dean Reynolds begin

Heimat. Episode three and it is now Christmas 1935.

eduard, now a Nazi party member, becomes mayor

of the village. Ha and his wife are excited at the

prospect of entertaining high-ranking Nazi officials who are planning a visit to

round coverage from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, the venue of the

iative. Ends at

Embassy World Professional Snooker

Championship Introduced by David Vine. 11:00 Newsnight. 11:45 Weather. 11:50 Open University: Taking

10.30 World Snocker. More first

their first round match.

9.30 Hei

Campbell.

round action in the

2.00

3.00

ration and

eHop from channel to channel today, on both TV and radio, from morning to noon and night, and there it will be: something or someone celebrating the Queen's 50th birthday At random, and to refer the enormous breatth. indicate the enormous breadth of the royal programming I pick out the gale night at the Royal Opera House (TV, 8.00pm),a second showing of the final film in the Huw Wheldon senes Royal Heritage (BSC 1.3.00pm), the Service of Thanksgiving at St George's Chapet, Windsor (Ratio 4, 11.15am) and - the Chapet of the commerciative only one of the commemorativ programmes I have been able to see in advance - HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR MA'AM (BBC 1, 7.35pm).If the rest of

today's royal coverage is as unstuffy and entertaining as

CHANNEL 4

Valiant Yeers*. Part 24 of the 26-episode history of the Second World War

based on the memoirs of Winston Churchill reache

the period when the V-1

bombings were at their height and Hitler was organising his troops in their last offensive of the

war - trying to split the Allied armies by striking through the Ardennes. 3.00 The Late Late Show. Gay

Dublin. 4.00 A Plus 4. Mavis Nicholson

talks to Alan Rusbnoger about his Concise History

of the Sex Manual which is to be published shortly. With Peggy Makins who became the agony aunt, Evelyn Home in 1937, and her modern counterpart from Me Mercarna Trains

from Ms Magazine, Tricia Kreitman. 4.30 Countdown. Two new

contestants in the words

is the questionmaster.

5.00 Alice. Thanks to a

nancial ruin

The first, Chez Le Menswear, features Raymond Baxter and

Frank Thornton; Le Flag

stars Janet Street-Porter

and Maureen Lipman; end La Jumble Sale finds

Richenda Carey offering bargains to Christopher

Jill Cochrane meets the Duka of Norfolk at his

Strauli and Susan

Penhaligon. (r) 5.45 An Englishman's Home.

home, Arundel Castle. (Oracle) 6.30 The Marketing Mix. The

b.30 The Marketing Mitz. The first of a ten-part series examining what is meant by marketing, (Oracle)
7.00 Channel Four news with

Peter Sissons and Victolas Owen.

7.50 Comment, from romantic

8.00 Brookside. Barry Grant returns home to face the

8.30 Lou Grant. The last episode of the series and Lou receives an unexpected offer from

9.25 Kate and Alie. In tonight's

9.55 Sweet Disaster. An animated short about Armageddon.
10.00 The laner Eye. Nicholas Humphray asks: What is conscious asks what why

episode of the comedy series Kate becomes broody when a colleague of her's becomes

consciousness and why

did it evolve?' Film:Seacoal (1985). The

story of a seeccal collector who works on

12:30 Their Lordships' House.

the Lynemouth beaches in

Highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords. Ends at 12.45.

music from his parents over his irresponsible

behaviour over the loan.

novelist, Mary Wibberley.

2.35 Winston Churchill - The

CHOICE 3 Jenny Barractough's documentary, it will be a meacle. The most deterential comment I caught in Lucovic Kennedy's commentary is a well-turned phrase about the virtue of continuity and the commutity of virtue displayed in the Queen's reign. Northing, really, is missing in this journey back through the life of the woman who, in the branches of a Kenyan tree, went to bed a princess and woke

eseacoal (Channel 4. 11.00pm) is an amalgam of documentary fiction and samulated fact, and an integration of amateur actors and professionals. This Amber Films

production is not the onematic breakthrough some of my more impressionable Colleagues have said it is, but is it a striking example of that cerre of realistic film-making that regards story-line as less moonant than life-line. It is the only him I have ever seen 25out a community whose existence depends entirely on the regardus generosity of 8.05 Morning Concert(conto Gottschalk (Symphony No 1), Villa-Lobos (Bachranas Brasileiras **9**ñ.z₫:0

chcice Kalsidoscope's helping hand for anyone interested in making a living out of the arts (Radio 4,9.45pm), and Max von Schillings slopera Mona Lisa (Radio 3, 8.00pm) which offers an explanation about the most famous smile in the

Peter Davalle

ans magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather, Radio 4 On tong wave. VHF stereo variations at end of Radio 4 listings. On long week.

On long week.

A stripping Forecast. 6.00

News Brigfing; Weather.

6.10 Farming Week. An interview with a leader of the agricultural industry, followed by a five-day weather forecast for farmers. 6.25 Prayer for the Day (5). 6.00 News; Financial Report. 6.30 Questions of Taste.
Paral game on food and drux. With Pussell Davies (in the char) and Paul Lavy.
Cz Carke, Dense Coffey,
Clausia Roden and
Robert Booth (r), 7.00 News.

the Day (s). 6.30 Today, including 5.30, 7.30, 830 News 7.05 The Archers, 7.20 On 7.45 Science Now. Peter Evans reviews

7.30, 830 News Summary. 8.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 The Week on 4 with Kate Moon.

8.43 Glyn Worsnip goes into the BBC Sound Archives.

8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (s). 10.00 News; Money Box. Financial advice with

Louise Botting.

10.30 Morning Story: Bird by John Lynch. Read by Heather Bell.

10.45 JASNA. A teature about the Jane Austen Society of North America which

comestants in the words and numbers game - Peter Conroy from Warrington, and Mick Keeble from Ipswich, Richard Whiteley meets annually to discuss one of Miss Austen's novels (r). essisted as adjudicator by cartoonist, Bill Tidy. 11.15 A Service of A Service of Aservice of the Soth Brithday of the Queen. The Royal Family gather at St Geroge's Chapel, Windsor Castle. The computer and the scatty Vera. Mel finds that his bank account has been closed and he is facing commentators are Robert Hudson and Brian 5.30 Let's Parlez Franglais.
Miles Kington, from the last pissoir in Paris,
presents three sketches.

12.27 Jarvis'é Frayn, A series of unguarded observations based on the writings of Michael Frayn. All the roles are played by Martin Jarvis

1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Women's Hour, A celebration of the Queen's 60th birthday. Contributors include Patricia Diamond, Patricia Day and Elizabeth ayter. ews; Here's A Health

Unto Her Majesty. An account of the life and reign of Queen Elizabeth II.
With histonic recordings from
the BBC Sound Archives. Narrated by Pauline Letts and John Westprook (r). 4.00 Sarah Bernhard's Niece. Scenes from the theatre recalled by the actress Ellen

Polick.
4.30 Kaleidoscope, Another chance to hear last Fnday night's edition of the

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00

Wales Today 6.35-7.00 Rolf hirris Cartoon Time 11.90-11.300 Football: Wales v Uruguay (highlights) 11.30-12.10em World Snooker 12.10-12.15 News and weather. SCOT-LAND 5.35pm-6.00 Charles in Charge. 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland. NORTHERN IRELAND 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport 6.40-6.00 Inside Ulster 8.35-7.00 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 11.00-11.40 The Enthronement of the Archibishop of Armagh 11.40-12.10em World Snooker 12.10-12.15 News and weether. ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

CHANNEL As London except
1.20pm News 1.30
Home Cookery 1.30-3.00 Film: Take
My Life 8.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters
8.00 Clannet Report 8.30-7.00
Diff rent Strokes 11.00 Simon and Simon
12.05am Romance American Style

TYNE TEES As London &copt 1.20pm News
1.25 Looleround 1.30-2.00 First Perfect Woman 6.00 Northern Lie 6.30-7.80
Mrs and Mrs 11.02 V 12-0um Faith of
8 Man Called Mark 12-50 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1,20pm Lunctowne 1,30 University Challenge 2,00 Sons and

Time Broadcasting: Urdo/Hindi Language

Cosedown.

SCOTTISH As London excopt: 1.20 pm News
1.30 Action Line 1.35-3.00 Films
beath Cruise 5.15-3.45 Eminentale Farm
6.00 News and Scotland Today 6.307.00 What's Your Problem? 11.00 Liste
Call 11.05 Begamers Guide to Absoket Begtimers 11.35 Crune Deak 11.40 V
12.35em Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 1.20pm-1.30 News 1.30-3.00 Fam. Big Store Marx Erothers) 6.00-7.00 News 11.00 Dream Crose True 11.45 V 12.45em

HTV WALES As HTV West 92copt: 9.30ses-12.00 Schools 5.00pm-7.00 Weles at Szr 11.00 About Face 11.30-12.30sm V. CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Film. Not Warried on Voyage 6.00 News 6.45-7.00 Central Post 11.00 News

Evans renews
discoveries and
developments.
8.15 The Monday Play, Myths
and Legacies by Valerie
Windsoft Staming Rosalie
Cruthtley, Daniel Massey
and Fatrick Stewart, What
happens when a young
writer visits a nun to ask her
about her explorer
coustil (s). 11.25 Berlin Philharmonic COUST ISI.

9.45 Kale-descope, Includes R22-2CSCOPE: microoper comment on e Soviet film season: Andrei Tarkovsky's book Soulding in the Cinema, and part one of Starting Off, Tonight the

10.15 A Book A! Bedeme. Mr Wakeled 5 Chade by Bernoe Rubens (1). The reader is John Row. 10.29 Weather.

10.33 The World Tonght 11.15 The Financial World

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33Shipping Forecast.

YHF (arailable in England and S Wates only) as above except: 5.55-6.00 em Weather; Travel. 10.45-11.00 Interlude. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Drama Resources (s) Interplanet Shuttle, 11-20 Drama sources (5) Running Away. 11.40 Listening to Music: Rhythm Patterns. 1.55-3.00 For Schools: 1.55

Music for Organ; Christopher Stembridge plays works by Girolamo Frescobaldi Interpretations on Record. Stephen 7.00 Dodgson compares performances of Mozert's Clarinet Quintet Listening Corner, Johnny Morris reads The 8.00 German opera after Wagner: Max von Schillings's two-act opera Wishes by Tony Johnston, 2.00 Teenage Plays (5) Get a Jobl. 2.30 Patterns of Mona Lisa, with prologue and epilogue. Sung in German, Baden State Language: Speak for Yourself, 2.45 Patterns of Language: Passing the Message, 5.50-5.55 PM Orchestra and Theatre Chorus and a cast including Sylvia Anderson in the title role, Hans Message, 5.50-5.50 /m (continues), 11.30-12.10 am Open University: 11.30 Music as a Language, 11.50 Scribble, Scribble, Scribble, Mr Sirbbon, 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting

Kiemer and Julius Best 9.50 In the Ramy Season: Michael Bryant reads Armando Otvares Carillo's short story Debussy and Ravel: Joaquin Achucarro

(piano). Debussy works including Feuilles mortes, La puerte del vino and La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune 10,56 Respight and his contemporanes: BBC On medium wave. VHF stereo variations at and of Radio 3 listings poranes:BBC Concert Orchestra.with (Overture in 6 ftat, D 470I, Chaminade (Sonata ian C minor, Op 21: Laval, plano), Beathoven (String

Concert Organistra Awar Margaret Cable (mezzo). Piers Lane (piano), Malipiero (Grottesco), Respighi (orchestral song Aretusa). Casella (Concerto for

strings.piano, bringani and percussion, Op 669) News. 12.00 11.57 CISOSECOWN. VHF only 'Open University.
From 6.35am to 6.55. Management. and the school.

Radio 2

On medium wave. VHF variations at and of Redio 1. Headines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05 pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 5.45 (mi only), 9.55. 4.00 am Coim Berry (s). 5.30 Ray Moore (s). 7.30 Derek Jameson (s). 9.30 Ken Bruce (s). 11.00 Jimmy Young (s). 1.05 Dawd Jacobs (s). 2.00 Gloria Hunnforo (s). 3.30 David Hamilton (s) 5.05 John Dunn Ive trom a BP os rig 160km north-east of Shettand (s), 7.00 Alan Dell Shettand (s), 7.00 Alan Deli withDance Band Days and at 7.30 Big Band Era (s), 8.30 Big Band Special (s), 9.00 Humphrey Lytteton with Jazz on Record (s) 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.00 The Monday Movie Hour, Lonel Plair read's highlights from his favourne telms and at 10.30 Star Special Like High Light Light Country 1.50 Band Country 1.50 Ban Works by Peter Arnold Heise (sung in Danish) and Fartein Valen (sung in Sound (Nick Jackson), 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnighth), 1.00am Charles Nove presents Nighthole (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF versions at end of Radio 4. News on the half nour from 5.30 am until 9 30 pm and at 12.0

am Jann 9 30 pm and at 120 modrught
6.00 am Andy Peebles, 7.30
Agran John, 9.30 Simon Bates,
12.30 Newsbeer (Frank
Parmoge, 12.45 Gary Davies, 3.00
Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeet
(Frank Parmoge), 5.45 Bruno
Brookes, 7.30 Januae Long,
10,00-12.00 John Peel Isi,
VHF RADIOS 1 & 2.4,00 am As
Bado 2, 10.00 pm As Bado 1. WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 News 7.09 Twenty Four Hours 7.30
Sarah and Company 6.00 News 8.30
Relitectors 8.15 The Heat of the Oxy 8.30
Anything Goes 8.00 News 9.00 News 9.30
Financial News 9.40 Look Aneed 9.45
Peebe 5 Choice 12.00 News 1.07 Peeceful Solutions 11.00 News 1.09 News 8.05
Financial News 9.40 Look Aneed 9.45
Peebe 5 Choice 12.00 News 1.07 Peeceful Solutions 11.00 News 11.09 News
About Britain 11.51 Treating for Tomorrow
11.20 Album Time 12.00 Hadio Newsreel
12.15 Brain of Britain 1986 12.45 Sports
Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four
Hours: News Summary 1.30 Kings of
Swing 2.00 Outlook 2.45 A Short Walk in
the Hindu Kuen 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15
Peaceful Solutions 3.45 What's new 4.00
News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Bahand the
Credits 4.30 God Save the Ouen 5.45
Sports Roundup 7.45 Peeble's Choice
8.00 News 4.09 Townsty-Four Hours 8.30
Sports International 9.00 News 9.11
network UX 9.15 Guitar Intertuce 9.30
Counterpoint 10.00 News 10.09 The
World Today 10.25 Book Choice 10.30
Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45
Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Benind the Credits 11.30
Brain of Britsin 1986 12.00 News 12.08
News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newgreel
12.20 Saran and Company 1.00 News
1.01 Outlook 1.30 Short Story 1.45 Benind
the Credits 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the
British Prass 2.15 NewCork UK 2.30
Sports International 3.00 News 3.09 News
About Britain 3.15 The World Today 4.45
Figurical News 5.45 Reflections 5.00
News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.30 New
Meess All three of Tee North Today 4.45
Figurical News 5.45 Reflections 5.00
News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.30 New
Meess All three of Tee North Tee Oct.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 98.9; Ward 5-1458kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9: World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

> REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS Daughters 2.30 Enteronament 4.00-4.50 Haby Birthday your Majesty 5.15-5.45 Haby Days 6.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle 11.05 V 12.00 Enteronement 12.25am News, Cosecown. 11.05 Beginners' Guide for Absolute Beginners 11.35 The Master 12.35en

GRAMPIAN AS London ex-1.30-3.00 Firm: Nearest and Dearest 5.15-6.45 Emmerciale Farm 6.00-7.00 North Tonght 11.00 Fifty Fifty 12.00 Reflections 12.05am News, Closedow renections 12.05em News, Closedown.

TVS As London except 1.20pm
News 1.30 Home Cookety 1.303.00 Film: Take My Life 5.15-6.45
Sons and Daughters 6.90 Coast to Coast
6.30-7.00 Diffrent Strokes 11.00 Simon and Simon 12.05em Romance
American Style 12.35 Company,
Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1,20pm News1,30-3,00 Film: Who Goes There! S.15 Gus Honeybun 5,20-5,45 Crossroads 6,00 Today South West 6,30-7,00 Emerdate Farm 11,05 Curroy 12,00 Breadthrough 12,30am Postscript, Consideration

GRANADA AS London ex-GRANADA cept. 1.20pm Granet Reports 1.30 Sorzantiel 2.00-3.00 Bizzabeth 17: 5.15-6.45 Scrambiel 6.00 Granada Reports 11.00 King Crab

BORDER As London except 7.00 Lake the High Fload 11.05 New Avengers 12.00 Closedown. YORKSHIRE AS London ex-1.25 Help Yourset 1.30-3.00 Film: The Calendar (Greta Gym) 6.30-7.00 Sounds Good 11.00 News 11.05 Calendar Commentary 11.35 Prisoner. Cell Block H 12.35em Closedown.

Elock H 12.3sen Closedown.

S4C Starts 1.00pm Countdown

1.30 Held in Trus; 2.00

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2.35 Daenyddiaeth Japen: Yr Ynysoedd

Poblog 2.55 Interval 3.00 The Late.

Late Snow 4.00 A Pius 4 4.30 Every Window Tells a Story 5.00 Lloer-ig 5.30

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7.00 Newyddion Sath 7.30 Arobyg

6.00 Royafty 9.00 Aros 9.30 Y Byd Ar

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11.00 Cheers 11.30 Zastrozzi, A Romance 12.30am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
1.20pm News 1.30-3.00
Fitn: Leusenarm Schuster's Wite
5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 About
Angla 6.30-7.00 Leve Wire 11.00
News 11.05 Riptode 12.00 Show Express
12.30aca Protest for Peace,
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ART GALLERIES NTHONY FOFFAY 9 & 23 Desing St. W1. Bruce Majorn Juge & Bowls. 499-4100 SHITTEN MUSEUM, Cr. Russett St. WC1. CHEMESE PARTI-MES of the 17th and 18th centuries. Mon-Sal 10-5 Sim 2.30-6. Adm tree. Recorded into 01 580 1768. MAZLITT, COODEN & FOX, 38
Bury Street, St. James's, SW1 930
6402 THE JOSH TELLOTSON BEGLEST TO THE FITZWALLARS
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Road signalled the end of At that point, 11 miles into the 26. the Japanese had sailed away not only from any poten-tial opponent but also from Steve Anders, the pacemaker. and was on time for something iusi under the 2hr 7min 12sec that Carlos Lopes set in Rotterdam one year ago.

Seko got a respite shortly afterwards when he turned across Tower Bridge and headed east into the Isle of Dogs. But having fallen outside five minutes a mile for the first time at 18 miles, the wind in his favour again for the final six miles was so effective that Seko's winning time was pegged to 2hr 10min 2sec.

That was still good enough to beat Hugh Jones, the 1982 London winner by over one and a half minutes and Jones admitted that he had given up any chance of trying to catch Seko four miles from the finish after slithering across the cobbles beside the Tower, still one of the most problematic parts of this course, although they had been made extra dangerous by earlier rain.

But Jones successfully achieved the parallel task of qualifying to join the pre-selected Steve Jones in the European championships marathon in Studigart in late summer, as did Allister Humon, who finished third yesierday. Both Jones and Hutton admitted that the combination of the effects of the fast early pace and the high wind in the latter stages also slowed them such that they were well outside their best

There should have been little question about the choice of Hugh Jones and Hutton at vesterday afternoon's selection conference, the outcome of which is due to be announced later this week. The British women's selection is less

straight forward. Veronique Maron the holder of the British best with 2hr 28min 4sec had to drop out early in the race having been sick for the previous 12 hours. Yet any precedence that the twins. Ann Ford and Paula Fudge, may have had over her when they finished third and fifth behind the personal best victory of Grete Waitz (2hr

Robert Eggo. a curiosity

among golfers in that he

comes from L'Ancresse, the

only club on the island of

Cup players, in the first round

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Guernsey, upstaged, among vid Gilford by three strokes, others, two current Walker with three other players inter-

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A high wind in the Jamaica 24min 54sec), albeit in much slower times than Marot's best. Toshihiko Seko's attempt at a world best time in the Mars London Marathon yesterday.

disappeared when Ford revealed that they did not wish to be considered for either the European championships or the Commonwealth Games.

Ford said afterwards that neither was interested in another such long-distance race. but at 34 years of age they also realize that there is not much time left to benefit from the big money road races that they are capable of winning in the United States nowadays. Only Marot will go to the European chgampionships, the British Amateur Athletic Board decid-

ed vesterday. Sarah Rowell, who beld the previous British best with 2hr 28min 6sec was unable to run vesterday through injury; but if she recovers, she is the obvious choice for Edinburgh, and with

Top finishers

T Sekti (Japan) 2hr 10min 2se H Jones (Ranelagh) 2:11.4 B, A Hutton (Edinburgh) 2:12.3 , A Huttot (US) 6, M Terzi (Turkey) 6, Y Kanai (Japan) 7, H Albahn (Den) 8, i Eliis (Newport) 9, G Kvemmo (Nor) 10. C Caetano (Port)

1. G Waitz (Nor)
2. M O'Connor (NZ)
3. A Ford (Hounslow)
4. S Bornet (Fr)
5. P Fudge (Hounslow)

the BAAB and the AAA and women's AAA refusing to consider any doubling up in Stungart and Edinburgh, it is only the relatively low standards expected in the first Communwealth women's marathon which may persuade the English selectors to take Angela Pain and Carolyn Naisby, ninth and tenth yesterday in 2hr 41min 12sec and 2hr 41min 57sec respectively. Jackqui Hulbert in ninth place set a Welsh best of 2hr 39min 26sec and should certainly go 10 Edinburgh for her country.

leuam Ellis was an equally impressive Welsh representative vesterday. He finished eighth in 3hr 14min 38sec, also ensuring a Commonwealth selection. And Ellis also helped to give Kevin Forster a desperate last miles. Forster had looked a certainty to join his

Marathon finishers, page 36

Eggo's timely reminder

Hants course eveo without

vesterday's blustery wind, to

surpass Peter Baker and Da-vid Gilford by three strokes.

vening. It was a timely re-

minder to the England

selectors, whose faith in him

For a 30-year-old with a loan of £5 000 over 12 years the monthly payment including life assurance is £87 43, and for a 40-

year-old the me

payment is £8793 Respectively, the

would be £12 590 and £12,682 801H

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pre-selected Gateshead club colleague. Charlie Spedding, in the England team in Edin-burgh when he was in the first to at 20 miles. But when he started to suffer and drop back. he mistook Ellis for the Englishman, Joho Boyes. The when Phil O'Brien, in his first official marathon passed Forster. the Geordie almost dropped out thinking the last Edinburgh ticket had been cancelled. When told of Ellis's true identity, he almost at-tacked the exhausted and prostrate Welshman in order to verify the fact.

O'Brien had run unofficially in the Harrow Marathon last October in his first attempt at the distance. He ran under 2hr 20min, and was almost 45 minutes faster vesterday with 2hr 15min. He said he was disappointed with that time, but it should be good enough for Edinburgh. Forster was 15th, and should also be selected, and Boyes was, in

Seko dedicated bis victory in his first marathon since finishing fourteenth in the Olympic Games to Kyoshi Nakamura, his coach and Zeo master, who died of a heart attack while on a fishing trip last year. Seko wants to run a fast 10,000 metres in Oslo this summer, and then run in the Chicago marathon next autumn. Mrs Waitz will run some shorter road races in the United States before deciding whether to run in the European champiooships marathon.

 Abebe Mekkonen and Belannyenh Densimo, of Ethiopia. stole the spotlight by taking the first two places in the Rotterdam Marathon yesterday. Mekkonen won the race in 2hr 9min 8sec, one second ahead of Densimu, with Allan Zachariassen, of Denmark, third in 2hr 1 lmin 56sec, Juhn Graham, of Scotland, who was second last year and winner of the 1981 event, was sixth in 2hr 1.3min 42sec.

The Ethiopians dominated the field and after they broke away no-one was in contention as they stretched their advantage to nearly three minutes.

LEADING POSITIONS: 1, A Makkonen (Eth), 2:09:08; 2, 8 Derskno (Eth), 2:09:09; 3, A Zachanassen (Den), 2:11:56; 4, C Lambregis (Neth), 2:12:27; 5, 7 Peument (Bel), 2:13:12; 6, J Graham (GS), 2:13:42; 7, G Porto (Neth), 2:15:52; 8, H Netesse (Neth), 2:15:53; 9, O Moraira (Port), 2:16:04; 10, C Esnada (Sp), 2:15:12.

place even as a reserve for the

He seemed to have the

required pedigree yesterday.

except for an uncertain pas-

FIRST ROUND LEADERS: 70: R Eggo. 71: R W Johnson. 72: M S Davis. F George. 73: P Baker. D Gilford. G Bren. S D

Hurley, D. G. Lane. R. A. Muscroft, J. Vaughan. S. Watson. 74; G. R. Krause, M. Pinner.

HILTON HEAD IS-

LAND: Fuzzy Zoelier played

a superb inward nine to gain a

two-stroke lead yesterday after

three rounds of the Sea Pine

Heritage Classic (Reuter

THIRD ROUND LEADERS

IUS unless stated): 205: F Zoelter, 68, 68, 69, 207: G

Norman (Aus), 70, 68, 69; J Haas, 71, 70, 66, C Beck, 70, 67,

70. 208: R Maltbie, 67, 72, 69, 210: B Langer (WG), 72, 74, 64;

D Halldurson (Can), 66, 68, 76; M Sultivan, 70, 69, 71; D

FRENCH RACING

2,000 for

Hail To

Roberto

Georges Mikhalides con-

irmed Hail To Roberto as a

definite runner for the 2000 Guineas even though that colt

was beaten 11/2 lengths by Bad Conduct in vesterday's Prix de

Mikhalides may also run

Majestic Voice, who won at

Maisons-Laffitte on Friday, while he has Rose Of The Sea

and Prospect Tora lined up for

Bad Conduct, who complet-

ed a big-race double for his trainer. Patrick Biancone, will

bid for the Prix Lupin in which he will meet the Prix

Barjer won the Prix Vanteaux

to initiate Biancone's double. Biancone said: " She will run

in either the Diane or the Oaks

and my preference is for the

Bearing gave Criquette Head her first important suc-

cess of the year when gaining

an eight-length victory in the

Prix Noailles. He will be a

eading fancy for the Prix du

Noailles winner. Bearing.

Guiche at Longchamp.

the 1,000.

Poaley. 69, 66, 75.

sage turning for home

team to play France

difficult par for the North where he has now lost his



Look back in relief: Oxford's goalkeeper, Judge, sees Rosenior's beader drift wide (Photograph: Ian Stewart). Report, page 38

Stark's success in the mud

By Jenny MacArthur

lan Stark, who two years ago fulfilled a life-long ambition by merely competing at the Badminton Horse Trials, vesterday triumphed in the mud to become the first Scottish winner of the Whitbread Trophy since Anneli Drummond-Hay in 1962. Riding the Edinburgh Woollen Mill's Sir Whattie. Stark held off the challenge of 21-year-old Rachel Hunt oo Piglet II, whose outstanding but she and Piglet II completcross-country performance lifted her from forty-seventh

to second position. Rodney Powell's bout of Stark was then able to have bad luck, which kept him out two fences down and still win. of last year's European cham-

lichael Kent's Pomeroy. this year's Badminton and there was no let up yesterday. with the organizers starting heart out for me on Saturday." the show-jumping earlier than

scheduled. . United States, dropped from championships.

fifth to sixth place oo J J Babu Inevitably the

after one fence down. Virginia Leng, whose refusal coming out of the lake on Saturday's cross-country prevented a second successive win, produced a superb clear round on Night Cap II to retain fourth place. Powell then had two fences down but kept his third place.

By the time Miss Hunt appeared in the arena the rain was coming down so hard that she "couldn't see the fences," ed a fine round with just one fence down to stay in second

Stark was then able to have Sir Whattie, competing in his pionships, was decisively end- first three-day event since ed when he finished third on. straining a tendon at Burghley in 1984, looked fit and well Releotless rain dominated and galloped through, with just one fence down to claim the trophy. "He jumped his said Stark, who flies to Australia on Thursday to compete Bruce Davidson, of the with Oxford Blue in the world Inevitably the appalling

dead from a suspected heart

cooditions played a part in although Miss Hunt came Saturday's cross-country. Da- close with only 2.8 time vidson, who said he had never penalties. Her astonishingly ridden in worse conditions, quick time is put into perspective when set alongside the was one unlucky victim. Leadnext two fastest rounds --Powell's (13.2 time penalties) ing after the dressage he saw the trophy slip from his grasp at the coffin, the fence that was and Todd's with Any Chance also the undoing of Mark (19.2). Todd, of New Zealand, who The heavy going produced a had a refusal there on Any lot of tired borses by the end of Chance and a fall on Michael-

Saturday's cross-country but, mas Day on an otherwise with 12 horses collecting no jumping faults and with 36 out of the 52 starters finishing the cross-country, the effect of the conditions, as predicted by Colonel Frank Weldon. the brilliant round. Lucinda Green was the most notable victim of the cross-country course. The six times winner of Badminton had one of the worst rounds of course designer, was less than her life on the 11-year-old had been feared by riders and Shannagh, but despite an hor-rific fall at the Stockholm spectators. tence and another at the iai rence and another at the lake, she climbed back on to finish the course — only to find that she then had to comfort her husband, David; whose horse, Walkabout, had just dropped dead from a suspected heart attack on the steeplecbase phase.

No one finished in the time

FINAL PLACINGS: The Whithread Championaship: 1, Sir Whattle (6 Stark) 73:2 Piglet II (R Hunt) 82.6; 3, Pomeroy (R Powell) 89.8; 4, Night and (7 June) 84.2; 5, Any Chance (M Tod, NZ) 98.4; 6, J J Babu (B Davidson, USA) 100.8; 7, The Dark Heron (J Thelwail) 115.2; 9, Buckley (J Starkey) 117; 10, Streetlighter (H Ogden) 120.4. she climbed back on to finish the course - only to find that she then had to comfort her husband, David; whose horse. Walkabout, had just dropped

attack on the steeplecbase

royal marriage, a day out like the Derby when you can lorned your warries, yet quite possi never see a borst. **Rubbing shoulders** with rural gentry If you happen to notice Lecinda Green, the bravest sporting mother in Britain, hurting headlong into the duch

Frank Weldon, has become a

Humans

on trial

at equine

carnival

Carle Pacceti, from Mitchan

anid the study w tension's Onklass

when attempting the frighten-ing Stockholm fence, or almost come to grief at the voyeuristic double water jump - Princess Anne Sank Here - then that is an incidental bonus. Even the vicarious thrill of danger, like that at Silverstone, makes strangely little impact on a self-contented public who have come to rub shoulders with rural gentry, to give mother-in-law a treat or just to get the kids out of the house. To whisper sweet nothings to the

Allegro or Range Rover. Drifting in a world of make-believe

latest amour under a dripping

oak tree. To get steadily merrier

on lager six-packs or bubbly packed in the boot, depending

on whether you arrive by

Len Stark's fond gratitude to his borse, quietly embracing Sir Wattie at the end of an heroic ride, is a world away from the thousands drifting in that hap-py make believe existence immortalized by Tony Hancock: "I guess this is what the social workers call leading a full life."

They gather, swathed in Nippon appendages, at Horsen's Bridge, a loge barrihome images of an excellence which they can sense but cannot identify: Weldon's demands have twised the levels of horsemanship and courage to an extreme but for most of us observers the difference be-tween success and failure is inaccurately measured by staying on or falling off.

But it's fun, isn't it? The huge mass of people drift about the course with random interest, an unspoken supposition that may be something more interesting is happening "over there". A billion worms wriggle in the ankle-deep and and squm into the paws of the myriad canine friends who have also been brought for the day out. They largely show an exemplary tolerance of their owners, standing, or sitting, with the silent patience of ushers at the House of Lords.

All of life is here on the walkways

And if we get bured we can help jum the walkways between the market stalls and craft shops and buy a pair of jems which we can get more cheaply at the supermarket, or drop in on the Farmers' Union, or check up on the fees at Eton with the Independent Schools with the Independent Schools Information Service, or pay our subscription to the RNLL All human life is here, from one-legged luvalids in wheelchairs pushed by devoted relatives to six-month-old twins in plastic-bubble prams. Vet Badminton should be cautious of its development as a carnival. In several instances the crowds were setinstances the crowds were get-ting the better of the bowler-hatted marshals and there was one nearly borrific accident when a car drove into Polly Schwerdt's path.

Equestrianism is not Badminton's excase but its sole justification. It upholds a marvellous national tradition that is epitumized when Virginia Leng, the holder, on going out first, had a difficult round and immediately blamed herself rather than the horse. As the oldest eventer in the world, General Stoichev, of Bulgaria, said a week ago: "You can do said a week ago: "You can do nothing unless you first love the

David Miller

Action replay

With an almost identical performance to last year, More-

RUGBY LEAGUE

Relief for Halifax

ing 80 minutes Halifax supporters have endured, the Thrum Hall club yesterday woo the Slalam Lager championship after an agonizing last few minutes in which Featherstone Rovers threatened to deny them of the prize (Keith Macklin writes).

In the second half Kovers had pulled back from 11-1 to 13-13, and the Halifax followers roared as much with relief as delight when the final booter put them out of their misery. Rovers were also grateful for the point, because t was enough to keep them in Halifax seemed to be coastHalifax seemed to be coast-

After the most nerve-wrack- ing to the title when first-half tries by George and Dixon, a goal from Whitfield and a dropped goal from Stepbens gave them an apparently comfortable lead. However, Rovers hit back immediately.

Wigan bad a comfortable win over Leeds to maintain

SPORT IN BRIEF

their threat right to the end. SLALOM LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP:
Castleford 30, Selford 15: Dewsbury 18, York 15: Halitax 13,
Featherstona 13: Huß 20, Warrington 23; Huß KR 28, Swirgen 20;
Wigan 29, Leeds 5; St Helens 44,
Olcham 12. Wigan 29, Leeds 5.
SECOND DEVISION: Battey 10,
Blackpool 20; Doricaster 14,
Whitehaven 13; Leigh 26, Barrow
18; Mansfield M 22, Runcom H 35;
Rochdaie H 18. Keichter 19: WekeNo rub of green

SNOOKER

world snooker champion endit had begun - with a smile and a joke.

The Irishman's sporting reaction to being toppled at the first burdle in bis championship defence by a 200-1 out-sider. Mike Hallett, from Grimsby, was in marked contrast to the mask of frozen horror that Steve Davis wore after Taylor's astonishing fightback from 8-0 down in last year's floal.
"There is no point in groan-

ing about it and at least I made a fight of the match." Taylor said yesterday. He fell 8-1 behind to the first session but

washed out yesterday in Peter-borough (Joyce Whitehead writes). They will now be played

next Sunday at a venue to be decided. On Sanurday, Ealing

won pool one; pool two was

Kilsch, of West Germany, ad-

Argentina, 6-1, 6-0 to

won by Slough.

Final path

Dennis Taylor's reign as eventually lost 10-6 after winning the first five frames on ed at the Sheffield Crucible Saturday evening. His win-Theatre on Saturday night as ning streak ended when he missed a crucial green in the 15th frame for Hallett, the world No. 28, to seize on a frame-winning break of 67 which he followed up with 76

> "It is ironic that the green of all colours let me down. It virtually cost me the match. Stupid Irish ball!" Taylor joked afterwards. Hallett, aged 26, paid full tribute to his beaten oppo-

in the next frame for victory.

Bent SCORES: D Mountiny bt P Mans (SA), 10-3; M Hallett bt Dennis Taylor, 10-6; S Davis bt R Edmonds, 10-4; J Johnson leads D Martin, 7-2.

SQUASH RACKETS

based former national champion, yesterday thrust Lucy Soutter out of the semi-final of the Hi-Tec British Open championships, winning 5-9, 9-10, 9-1, 9-3, 9-7 in 67 minutes and reclaiming in the process the hearts of the Wembley crowd that jeered

Women's quarter-finals: S Devoy (NZ) bt S Burgess (Eng), 9-4, 9-0, 9-0:M Le Moignan (Eng) bt H Wallace (Scot), 10-8, 9-3, 9-7; L Opie (Eng) bt A Curnings (Eng), 9-2, 8-10, 10-8, 9-7. feated Gabriela Sabatini, of Argentina, 6-1, 6-0 to 61

Bland does a Nicklaus

Cannes (Reuter) - Joho Bland, of South Africa, "did a Jack Nicklaus" to beat Severiano Ballesteros in the Cannes Open golf champion-ship yesterday. Bland, celebrat-ing his 41st birthday a day early, shot 67 for a 12-underpar 276, coming from two behind Ballesteros before the start of the final round to finish four in front.

Ballesteros slipped to a 73 after several unsettling inci-dents involving photographers but refused to make escuses. It was at the US Masters a week ago that Ballesteros spoiled his chances by hitting into a lake. Bland said: "It's hard in believe I gave the world's best golfer two shots and beat him by

Ouick Duran

Panama City (Agencies) -The former world boxing champion, Roberto Duran, needed less than two rounds to defeat Jorge Suero, of the Dominican Republic. The scheduled 10-round middle-weight bout ended Imin 45sec revived yesterday when they His trainer said that Baiser into the second round when retained the Hockey Association No STAMP REQUIRED TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE LOCAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPER



Graf: struggled the body and a right to Suero's

Monte Carlo (Reuter) -Mats Wilander, deprived of the opposition following the withdrawal through minry of

wick 3-0 in the final at Willesden (Sydney Friskin writes). Hourslow are champions for the first time of the Pizza Express London League. White Tornado Hamilton, Bermuda - Rob White, of Britain, consolidated his position as overall leader in the Tornado world yachting championships without going near the water. Racing was cancelled yesterday as winds isshed the course. Ealing top

Fifth triumph

The crossover matches and finals of the national club hockey tournament were

Becker injured

Boris Becker, starts favourite to win the Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament which begins today.

الماندا من المال

Winning hearts at Wembley By Colin McOuilian Lisa Opie, the Nottingham-based former national cham-

her when she lost in ba tempered disgrace in 1984.

Miss Soutter is the Cirencester teenager who succeeded to the national title late last year after winning the junior world championship.

Amelia İsland, Florida — Steffi Graf and Claudia Kohde-RESULTS: Men's querter-finals: Jahangir Khan (Pak) bi H Jahan (Engl, 9-3, 9-2, 9-1; S Daversport (NZ) bi G Poliard (Aus), 2-9, 9-3, 9-5, 9-3; G Briars (Engl bit R Thomas (Aus), 9-3, 9-4, 9-1; R Norman (NZ) bit R Martin (Aus), 10-8, 9-4, 9-1 vanced to the final of the WTA Championships. Miss Graf struggled to bear the American, Kathy Rinaldi, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, while Miss Kohde-Kilsch de-

. Chief Sports Correspondent

no Argentin, of Italy, yesterday won the 72nd Liege-Bastogne-Liege cycling classic after a